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On October 7. 1509, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Sanders, a daughter. On October 8, 1909, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Müller, a daughter. On October 8, 19:9, at Shanghal, to Mr. and

Mrs. Leopold Wiegand, a son, On October 11, 1909, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Kubp, a son. MARRIAGE.

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ELONONY AS A FINE ART.

(oth October.) The report of the Retrenchment Committee appointed to cut down superfluous expenditure in the various Government departments, and to adopt a policy of excision in the interests of economy that would make a miser look like a philanthropist, is not likely to disturb the sleep of those wi dream under eiderdown quilts. There has been no attempt made to lop off the Turks heads of waste or extravagance; it is th tails that have had to go. And it could not very well have been otherwise, with three high Government officials forming the majority of the Committee. Each of there officials had at one time or another occupied most of the chief posts which would natural ly come under their supervision, and as man is but human, they remembered the happy days spent in these departments and wished luck to their successors. Why act the dog-inthe manger, thought they, and utterly spoil a p'essant appointment? We do not sugg at that such ideas took actual shape in their minds but they may have been there in a sub conscious form. As for the unofficial member, Mr. Murray Stewart, we do not suppose that he would claim to be an expert in the art of cheese paring. His ex perience in the Bank and as a bullion broker dealing with thousands where others deal with tens is not calculated to conduce to at sffection for Scotch "nearness." Indeed, anything under the five figure mark is apt to look petty and trivial and of no account. But the constitution of the Committee spart, we had hoped that they would seek advice from outsiders and from members of the junior Civil Service staff who would be allowed to remain anonymous. Apparently nothing of the sort was done. Confident in their own

capacity they went their own way clipping off ten cents here and twenty cents there, dismissing a punkah coolie from this office and a fourteenth grade clerk from that, compelling poor collectors of Government money in the New Territories to use shanks' mare instead of a ricksh's when doing their daily 20 miles and depriving the schools of such bare necessities as books and blackboards. Still the total saving amounts to about S100,000, which means somewhat less than one per cent: on the total expenditure. True, a lakh here and a lakh there are not to be despised, but the result seems entirely incommensurate to the work which the Committee started out to accomplish. Glancing over the report one is struck by the innumerable cricket score figures which denote the economical labours of the Retrenchment Committee. We find on the second page that the allowance for the collection of village rates has been reduced by \$25, and there will be trouble in the Treasurer's office if the clerks do not manage to reduce their bill for electric light by \$20 per annum, or nearly \$2 a month. That is a sample of what, can be done in the way of real retrenchment when the members of the committee put their heart and soul into the task. But we are not concerned with the

small items, although we can feel for the unhappy juniors who are sacrificed in order that the "higher-ups" may not be disturbed. There are several reductions which are clamant in their call for attention. It is proposed to make an immediate saving of 51,974 by the abolition of allowances for extra work performed by officers who have been appointed to the Post Office since 1st June last. How many officers have become understand. What we fail to appreciate is the postal servants during the last three months? A matter of nearly \$2,000 is not a fleabite, and if the reduction only concerns the newcomers what sum falls to be shared among the old staff? We fear that opportunity will be taken to dismiss on the least provocation the Hongkong clerks, the native-born as Kipling calls them, in order to introduce fresh blood which will cost the Government less and enable the Postmaster General to point with pride to the economical working of an over-worked department. We don't for a moment suppose that the highly-oaid supervisers at the Post Cffice will be affected by the reduction; it will be the \$35 A month clerk who will either suffer in silence or he told to take up his bed and walk. And what is still were curious in this con-

hai postal servents engaged on sorting the mails between Hongkopg and Shanghaiwhich, we think, is quite fair and can evoke no objection in the Northern Settlement. Another, big item that meets the eye is the reduction in the vote for transport under "Miscellaneous services," \$4,000—but are we wropg in suspecting that if we could only probe this item to the bottom we should discover that the reduction is one in name rather than in fact? ... Things are not always

nection is that the prospective gain by doing

\$2,480 per annum is saved by cutting out the

allowances and travelling expenses of Shang-

what they seem in official reports. To digress for a moment : the conveyance allowance of one official, amounting to \$288, appears as if it had been struck out on the score of unnecessary expenditure. Now, if the reader turns to the Estimates he finds that that solfsame officer has had another allowance of \$600 cut. off. But, and this is the point of the story, his salary, on which his pension I find that the merchanis have not extract will be based is increased by \$600, and, as a necessary corollary, his exchange comaltoated right on the bank of the Yangton there:

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allowances to the amount of \$688 with drawn, is in an infinitely better position now than he was before, and not only that but his pension has also been automatically enhanced. That is the sort of hanky-panky business that does not always appear on the surface. Peter pays Paul with a vengeance and as far as wegare concerned we would prefer to be Paul all the time. All that i by the way, but it shows that when one is dealing with a Government report it is seldom advisable to take things for granted. . Look how beautifully the Retrenchment! Com mittee declare that a saving can be made by doing away with one of the Water Police launches—the very launch that collects all the Government revenues Mirs Bay and other outlying districts, and the very launch whose presence has spread wholesome terror in the hearts of the would be pirates who still infest the waters of the Colony and occasionally swoop down on laden junks. The launch is not to be sol as the Committee proposed, but with the exception of a stoker and a seaman all the crew are to be discharged. The saving estimated at \$10,000, which looks all right on the face of it, but those rents and licence fees have to be collected and how is it to be done? Sofaras we understand the cost of collec ion under the new system will exceed the apparent saving effected, and still there wil be no adequate control of the piraticallyinclined who live on the borders of Mirs Bay. We are content to wait until half-adozen junks are "held up" and looted and then see whether the Government has made. a good or wise bargain. Twenty members of the prison staff are to have their posts are calling into existence. abolished, which should lead to rejoicing among a certain class of the population. As for the Civil Hospital, that is to be shelter only intended for the wealthy and strong. The cost of treatment has been raised, all medical comforts have to be paid for, the allowances for light, coal provisions for patients, etc have been cut down to the vanishing point, and would not be astonishing to learn that \$5 a day patients must provide their own medicated atmosphere. We refuse to touch on the Sanitary, Department reductions, simply because life is too short to worry. As we have already noted the schools will have to do their best with a minimum of books while the scholars will have to sit, on each other's knees. There are other points with regard to the suggested retrenchment in the Education Department which we will not dwell upon at present, but keep for another occafor consideration. And now we have given a slight idea of the Retrenchment Committee's report. Can it be said that it is business-like document; is it the sort scheme that a committee of matter-of-fact men of the world bent on evading the bankruptcy court would have drawn up? think not, but then it is a report, and that all the Committee was asked to submit.

words this officer, even after he has

WHBRE THE BUYCUTT IS A NOVELTY.

British police officer into full effect. They have been warned by the local authorities to desist. they have been ordered to act in a rational manner and they have been prohibited from cirtically as the local agitators had expected, it has not been allowed to die a natural, death. The baycotters have nothing to lose and everything to gain by collisting the sympathy of those who are carried away by the idea of patriotism and cheap shibboleths which they cannot pretend to the minds of the masses so as to deprive them of their commensense. A Chinaman, even of the coolie class, is by no means a fool; he may believe that it is patriotic to act in a certain as good as that of his compatriots and sometimes a great deal better. Now, by what mesmerism is he induced to follow a movement which may actually do him material injury In the case of the merchants, it can be understood that they are compelled by the threats and menaces of the rabble to adopt an attitude of allegt acquiescence. They have no remedy otherwise. Of course the people who are penalised are not those who had part or parcel in the original affair which has been made the raison detre of the boycott. They knew as much about it as the ordinary resident Shanghai began to transfer their shipments by British steamers to vessels, flying other ensigns than that of the British mercantile marine that the seriousness of the situation became apparent. But, as we have frequently said, no individual government on the face of the earth can fight a boycott; no matter how irresponsible the promoters may be. By the time the boycott has b en launched those who follow in its wake are lost to any sense of reason; And especially, in the case of North China, the ignorant classes. have got hold of a plaything whose reboundtheir flatulency than their force. For example what better instance could one have of wasted words then is to be found in the following

about who have taken this opportunity create trouble and spread rumours, so that merchants are disturbed in mind and airti to come con to the concession to take deivery of cargo, a proceeding which shows disregard of our Government's international relations and of its care for the merchant class. It becomes my duty therefore at once to issue a stringent probibitory proclamation." The Governor could have written all that ucubition without leaving his own vamen making socret inquiries. It is very natisfactor to learnthat "Should there be any lawless per sons who spiced rumours and by secret incitement seek to cause trouble, they will on discovery be arrested and severely punished and it is open to any one to denounce such persons. No leniency whatever will be shown and any disobedience to this proclamation will be visited with instant punishment." But all that convers but little meaning we fancy to the mind of the coolin, especially if he cannot read and it is to the advantage of the translator to twist the context. Three days after that proclamation the Governor discovered that there was really a boycott in full working order so he issued more orders and threatened to impose doing in the matter we cannot tell. Probably 'nothing, speing that Sir Edward Grey 'bas bi hands full without attending to Chinese trivialities. The day will come, however, when the Chipese people will make a mess of the power which they are now trying to wield and nations simultaneously it will be Chins that will be the sufferer. It may even come to this that foreign Powers will combine to check this ratrograde, movement which has begun and which is rendered all, the more dangerous because those responsible for its propulsion do not realise the potentialities of the action they

SNOWED UNDER.

It is noteworthy that one of the chie

results directly flowing from the considera-

(11th October.)

by His Excellency the Governor is the obsnew Bills would have attracted a larger Bills deals with questions which are of undiscussion, if not litigation, in the future. a Bill which has for its purpose the amend. poses of a scientific, educational, charitable ment of the Ordinance in some vital respects. For social nature, and to authorise any society, we have been over and over again assured, person to grant admission to the building, tion with as little derangement of the exist. or enclosed by ticket or otherwise on payclared that the stocks held by licencees prior are determined to carry their plan of boycotting | firms under contracts signed before the doubt it might be possible to construct some sort of analogy between the non-imposition l the operation of the Ordinance, and the non-payment of taxes on liquors contracted method by which there arch-villains work upon for, that is to say bought but not supplied, public ratepayers into money-making conbefore the 17th September when the Ordinance came into force. "It seems, however, that the Government had no intention of way, but he also considers the effect his action, waiving its undoubted right to collect duties away with overtime is estimated at \$8,016, in Shanghai or Hongkong. It was only when Ordinance the provisions necessary to pie grounds shall be applied. Well, in our There is nothing comparable with it in his is and no explanation is offered. A total sum of | Chicese shippers of goods to Kinking from | yent confusion in the minds of those who young and salad days, we believed that when own province except perhaps in the bearing is all the more astonishing that they should have been guilty of such negligence when it is remembered that they were merely recasting the law of England to suit the require. ments of Hongkong. Clever and omniscient though the Attorney-General's staff may be, we do not suppose that they framed the Liquor Ordinance without the guidance supplied by the English Act, and we take it that the latter did not fail to take into consideraprehend. The Governor of Kiangel has tion the importance of dealing with contracts for the periodical Inspection of Steam dangerous to generalise even over but a been issuing proc'amations galors, ordering concluded before the Act become an operathe cessation of the movement, but these pro- tive force. We are not intent on searching hibitory measures are distinguished more by for feasons or causes that led to this lapse, bring in an amending Bill to remedy the defect, for if we were we should be compelled to paragraph .. which appears in a proclamation have personally made secret (incides and I. ly decided to boycolt British shipping, but it appears that Kinkibug being a bely mary

proposed to add to the Ordinance, the sum total of the amendments being that any extra charges in the way of duties, storage in the King's warehouse or other licensed, godown are made payable by the purchaser over and above the amount agreed upon when the contract for delivery was originally signed. The tule also holds good that in the even! of the repeal of the duties or in the case of their, being decreased the purchaser shall be permitted to deduct so much money from the contract price as will be equivalent to such decreased or repealed duty, and what, is, more important. "he shall not be the Budget and all its side-issues. "It liable to pay or be sued for or in respect of may be that they will emerge to the surface. such deduction". Another of the Bill which were read a first time was one referring to the intricate subject of trade marks. a subject; which is of percunial interest to merchants in Hongkong as well as in the Far. Bast as a whole. The Attorney-General has explained in a memorandum that the law and practice relating to trade marks in the Colony is not consistent with the law have paid much attention to him and to-day and practice of the United Kingdom as em- traveller in a hurry is the person to discover the position is exactly the same as it was two bodied in the 1905. Act. It is now proposed things. Some time ago a missionary called weeks ago. What the British Government is to remedy that condition of things and cer- the Rev. F. B. Meyer attempted to bring the tain alterations are made in the Ordinance irreligious of Hongkong to a sense of their by the amending Bill just introduced. Chief coming doom and incidentally he visited among the new sections are one which em- Canton. We are not aware that he made powers the Registrar to refuse to register a much impression on the stiff-necked generamark which conflicts with one already re- tion in Hongkong, but it is quite certain if that power is directed against all foreign gistered in any part of the British Dominions | that his five minutes' sojourn in Canton was from which the goods covered by the mark full of fat. Mr. Meyer seems to have quafforiginate; and another giving the Court ed at fountains which are not to be found power to remove a mark from the register by the common visitors. We have not the upon proof that the mark conflicts with a slightest idea who succeeded in pulling the mark which was registered in any part of reverend gentleman a podal extremities, but the British Dominions from which the this we do know-of all the chain lightning Roods covered by the marks originate before | evangelists who have tried their prentice the registration of the first mentioned mark hand on this Colony and its neighbour the in Hongkong." 'The veriest tyro in matters | capital of South China none is better connected with the registration of trade qualified to lead opinion astray than marks can see what a fruitful source of in- the Rev. Mr. Meyer., . The borrors of come this law may be to the legal profession. hell have been altered in his case to the The Act, however, has proved satisfactory in | terrors of internecine warrare. Canton tion given to the Budget speech delivered the United Kingdom for the last four years stands on the edge, of a volcano,; the and there is no reason to believe that it will Cantonese are in almost open rebellion. At curity to which several new and important | be other than workable in Hongkong. Two | any moment they may break out and shatter no measures which were introduced at the same new Bills, which without much difficulty the Manchu dynasty. Sober-minded people meeting of the Legislative Council have might be classed as a single measure, have will naturally think that we are running amok, been relegated. At any other time it is reference to the recreation grounds in the but here are the reverend's own words, printed practically certain that each and all of the Colony. The first provides for the reserva- in Fublic Upinion: "The deep scated hostility tion of certain lands in Victoria, the Peak to the Manchu dynasty is working like leaven amount of public interest than has yet been District and Kowloon as recreation grounds; in South China, and may at any moment evoked by them; for almost every one of the while the second which is to be known as the break out in a well-concerted and formid-"Public Places Regulation Ordinance 1870, able movement." There is nothing like deniable, importance to the Colony and Amendment Bill," gives the Governor power making the flesh to crawl, but we are which may, indeed, lead to considerable to close the recreation grounds for any period afraid the readers of this insensate twaddlenot exceeding seven consecutive days " for lifthe paradox be allowed-probably have Although the Liquors Ordinance is scarcely the purposes of exhibitions, lectures, con- no idea whether Canton is in Malacca or sion when the question as a whole comes up a month old, the law officers of the Colony, certs, athletic contests, amateur performances, Brittany. It is satisfactory, according to the have already found it becessary to introduce | bazaars or sales-of-work or for any other pur- padre, to find that when the trouble docs It has been the aim of the Government, as club, committee, corporation, persons or would be a time of great suffering "for the to bring the Liquors Ordinance into opera. garden or place of portion thereof so closed suppressed. We are not more concerned. ing conditions in the liquor trade as possible. ment of such sum of money as the Governor | native Mohammedan, Buddhist, Taotist, or And, for that reason, it was specifically de- may approve or without payment, and any | Confucianist communities if rebellion is in monies received for such admission may be the air. All would suffer alike, and the to the passing of the Ordinance would be re- applied for such purposes as the Governor foreigner with them. What we are distinctly garded as non-existent so far as their liability may approve." With regard to the first interested in lis the foundation, if there to the payment of duty was concerned. The Bill, power is granted the Governor to red be any beyond mere gossip, for Mr. still more important question of imposing appropriate the land if it is considered in the Meyer's statement. The Mercury of Shangclass of the Chinese inhabitants of Kinking duties on liquors supplied by the wholesale interest of the Imperial Government or the hai, which has uncarthed this delect-Government of the Colony to do so. 'Now able piece of misrepresentation—to use ritish vessels in retaliation for the alleged passing of the new Ordinance was left out | we should like to ask-What is the meaning amild term-says, quite truly, that everybody fatal assault on a Chinaman committed by a of account, and as it did not appear from of that proviso? We cannot believe it was who has the slightest acquaintance with the terms of the original Bill that the Gov- put into the Bill simply to fill out the Chinese history knows that the present ernment contemplated the idea of making measure. Perhaps it may have some re- dynasty found the southern Chinese a very the provisions retrospective merchants and fetence to those recreation grounds with hard nut to crack. Everybody knows that their representatives were content to assume the grandiose titles, the Blake Gardens long after the Manchus had been accepted the boycott movement. But although the work of that these contracts would not come within or West-end Park. At all events, we as Heaven-sent rulers in the north, the south propa acda has not been carried out so energe- the terms of the law. Such an assumption feel confident that we are echoing the would none of them. The Mings had was wholly without foundation, although no | views of the Government when we say that | vanished north of the great river. South of those who enjoy the Peak Gardens need it they still had power. Even pirates stood have no misgivings lest their little plot up for their cause. Everybody knows that of duties on liquors held in stock prior to of land be re-appropriated. But what are while Chinese as a whole love to go back to. we to say about the second Bill which con- the third century and describe themselves as verts the recreation grounds belonging to the descendants of the dynasty then reigning. cerns which can be exploited by any gang of Individuals who choose to form themselves centuries later and delight to call theml'into a society, club; committee or corporation or even to come forward on their own hook | representing the Elizabethan age of China's will have on his pocket. He may believe in on the goods supplied under such circum- in order to get what the Cockney irreverently history. Similarly everybody knows of the "Chips for the Chinese" but he does not fail stances. In other words, the law became calls "a little bit off the top?" If you are turbulent nature of the mass of the people to recognise that the foreigner's money is quite, retrospective in its action in the case of persona grota with the Government or any in the Liangkwang. Do we not find a dutiable goods which had been ordered official who has some influence at headquar. It emphasised again and again in our own by contract; the moment it received the ters it is possible for you to bar the connection with, Canton in the early days of assent of the Governor, Curiously on gates of the public recreation grounds ough, the Ordinance as it passed the for a week at the time, and also com-Legislative Council made no reference to pel the very people who are responsible the difficulties which are practically bound for the upkeep of the grounds to pay through to crop up over the retroactive character of the nose for the privilege of walking over Cantonese themselves, might well have be-illim the law in respect of contracts. At the same | their own turf. "That is topsy-turveydom | lieved sometimes in their own descriptions. ime it is strange that the law officers res. without any frills whatsoever. And the

ponsible for safeguarding the interests of the Governor is to approve how the money taken of Kiangsu, being terribly impressed with the Government failed to incorporate in the from the legal owners of the recreation rowdiness in the nature of the southern native. are immediately affected by the new law. It | a theatrical performance was given in aid of haviour of a village bully here and there. a charity, let us say, all, or great parts of the And. finally, everybody knows that that takings went to the charity. Now that we rebellion of rebellions, the laiping, had are older and wiser we know a few of the lits origin amongst these very people. multifarious meanings, which may be applied And now we come to the point which is to the word "expenses." We wonder emphasised by our contemporary. We wonder what proportion of the fees for admission quote again : "Are we to decide from these "O dragged out of the existed and owners, historical facts that the present day Cantonthe hoi-polloi, will como under the cog- cse are rebelliously inclined? What is the nisance of the Governor? The object of character of the Cantonese? From our own the Bill entitled an Ordinance to provide experience we can answer fairly well. It is Boilers and Prime Movers, is to provide single province, but we think it may safely be for the inspection of steam boilers and said that the Cantonese in addition to having

"prima movers" with the view to saleguard some undesirable qualities are amought the which has compelled the Government to persons employed in and about buildings most intelligent, energetic, enterprising. where such machinery is used. We should | able; and patriotic of the whole Chinese have thought that the necessity for such a sace, Mark their success in other prodated the 22nd of last month. "I myself have arrive at conclusions not altogether (avourable Bill had, appealed) to the Government long winces as evidenced by the dislike in which now come to Kinklang on official business and to the strategical skill of the Government. But ago. How the Colony has excepted from they are held. Note the most successful we cannot get away from the thought that the disasters through the explosion of delective, of those found abroad : the majority are from l'accident" was an exceedingly unfortunate boilers worked to the full extent of the south. Turn up the pages of Chinese one. Those who are connected with what is their indicated power we cannot imagine, history and it will be found that Controlled. known as "the trade" will have already conned except on the supposition that fools and patriotism has shown itself by holding our

and sales lated the new ecotions which it is means are the comecial care of a mercial long after other provincials had alven in

providence. Other Bills which have passed the preliminary stage are one amending the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Ordinance -one is inclined to wonder if we shall ever get away from that classic *appropriation* -and one in the interests if women and girls. It will be recognised, we think, that we did not err when we suggested that had it not been for the all-powerful claims of the Budget and the character of the Batimates these new Bills at which we have glanced would have provided an abundance of food for thought. .. But they were snowed under when the days of financial controversy have flitted past, but we doubt it, unless of course the liquor merchants and the publicans decide to have another fling at their grievances.

THE BLISS OF IGNORANCE.

(12th October.)

There can be no manner of doubt that the

come, and it is imminent, the Imperial forces would get the better of it, but there native church" before such a rising could be for the native church than we are for the "Sons of Han," the Cantonese come for preference down the stream of time some selves "Sons; of Tang," the Tang dynasty our trade? This, that, and the other thing! could not be done by the Viceroys and officials generally because the Cantonese would not permit of it... The mandarins, not bring We can quite understand an officir', a native

Maru case, the case of Macao, and the still unfinished trouble over the Pratas Islands. In all these it is Canton which has taken the lead. But, it will argued, everything we have said so tends to prove that the Cantonese is a rebel. His present patriotism shows itself especially 'in his opposition to a foreign government, the Manchul The argument is somewhat far-fetched. We know well that the Cantonese is no lover of the Manchu. There are even in England a few who still cherish the memory of the Stuarts as the "Men of Tang." do that of the Mings.: But that does not necessarily make them traitors. A Cantonese-above all things is a man of common sense. If he were certain of the success of a rebellion he might venture upon it. But even Mr. Meyer's informants were convinced that in case of a rising the Imperial power would be more than a match for the insurgents. We believe that is so, unless there were treachery in high places. No mere rumour of ill-will convinced us that the hard headed. Canton man is going to run the risk of being reduced in height by a head for nothing. The Mercury, after referring to gentlemen like Dry: Sun Yateon, concludes: "We hardly think rebellion is -- near." Now, we ask, is that a fair and proper way in which to dismiss the critical remarks of a man of the calibre, the character and the genius of the Rev. Mr. Meyer? We knew that missionaries and drum-thudding evangelists were experts with the long bow. but we think that with few exceptions their terminological exactitudes will be accepted without remark. Instead of seeking to convert the riff-raff of Hongkong, and indite humorous tales for unsophisticated magazines, Mr. Meyer should remain at home in the shade of his own vineyard, and, when the spirit moves him, give interesting and wonderful studies of the pagans in China to the beathers of Whitechapel.

"PEBD THE BRUTE." .-What was the maxim which the dowagers of old used to inculcate in their daughters when the hunt after an "eligible" was in full cry and it was decided to retain his regard? It had nothing to do with personal charm; flounces and flattery were valuable adjuncts but not really indispensable; love was usually relegated to the past. One thing and one thing alone was the sure bait and it was contained in the words: "Feed the brute." Nowadays, the unfortunate brute has to feed himself, for in the Orient it is not considered right that the ladies of the household should know anything about the kitchen. One is led to these remarks by the perusal of a letter which appears in the Shanghai Mercury, indited by some unfortunate individual who signs himself "Starving." It is an amusing epistic to those who sefuse to see the underlying pathos, but it should certainly be taken to heart by the fine ladies who live in Hongkong as well as those who make Shanghai their temporary abode. For one thing it voices the cry of the multitude of men who yearn for a decent meal, who prefer the substantial to the ornate, the fact to the emblem. Any ordinary member of the male sex, if brought to the retrospective mood, will recall for the benefit of his hearer sumptuous repasts which no self-respecting Chinese cook would dream of placing on a boarding-house table. No wading through interminable menus or sitting through an impossible table d'hôte repast; simply plain ordinary chow cooked under the surveillance of the paragon of the house. What makes the stories of Dickens and Thackeray so fascinating, especially those coaching trips in the depths of winter? Is it not the tale of the smoking viands served up in the inns and the hostelries? Who can forget David Copperfield's breakfast when he first left home. the breakfast which the waiter helped him to consume? It is the same with Dumas. When the valiant d'Artagnan and the ponderous Athos are in the complete enjoyment of the tang of life they are usually to be found in some hole-in-the-wall known as a grand "houf" for unpretentious good cheer. "Feed the brute" was a religion then, and even to-day there are places where the motto is actively observed. But in the Far Bast, in the golden, glorious, limpid-Orient, all feathers and fluff, the mere man seeks in vain for simplicity, and the girls whose mother in the old country scrubbed the floors and boiled the pot are far and away above such trifles as common cookery. There was once a time when Mrs. Somebody's cookery-book ranked next to the family Bible in the British home, but it never penefrated to the East. The writer in the Mercury starts by asking an absurd question and answering it himself in this wise: "Is the age of cooking absolutely dead or is i only in Shanghal that we suffer? The average boarding house menu gives promise of a royal food; but what a 'have' when you see what is placed before you." Now, it will be said that the writer is biassed but what about his following remarks i "Whatever is served up, be it beef, mutton, duck, goose, chicken or game, there are the two or three pieces of hot flesh on your plate with some alleged gravy and then round comes the sosby (cabbage and soapy pota toes, or the boiled celery with a slop of bill-sticker's pasts over it. As for chicken, Shanghai, ladies do not appear to know the difference between a chicken and an old hen that has been clacking, up and down the Tiendong Road and laying eggs under the Shantung. counter of a pork shop for years. In the country where I come from the housekeepers can tell the age of a chicken by the spurs and they do. Then they serve them up with stuffing, (Chinese cooks have hever been taught to make stuffing) sausages, bacon and bread sauce. Ladles, ladles, the bread sauce ! You cannot deceive any man by using the recipe, for bread poultices, and sticking two cloves on the top. Not a bit like it and well you know it," Speaking without the book, we should say that man had a gricvance, and he points his ideas when he uses his caustic observations on the ladies. Let, him speak for himself: "The material is there and plenty of it but you, will

To-day it is the Cantonese who are most daughters either. They are not all going jealous for their country's interests and good | to marry taipans, don't you believe it. Shangname. We need but mention the Patru hal is not the place it was and any savvy man will tell you that it never will be again. Two-thirds of the taipans are married and half of the remainder will, not marry at all The local girls' idea of what their standard of living ought to be nearly frightens them to death. I heard one say, Mr. Editor, that the less he saw of Shanghai women the better he liked horses." Decidedly unfair the fair sex will say, but there is many a true word said in jest. Let them take a little whole some advice to heart and read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the rest of "Starving's" letter: "There is certainly something about the atmosphere of a kitchen with a Chinese cook in it that is repellant and one can hardly blame the ladies for keeping out of it; but it is surely their business to know how things should be turned out and insist upon it. If a score of boarding house keepers could mention would serve up three or four carefully prepared dishes instead of thinking that a dozen quick-time items were expected of them, they would keep their boarders prestige. longer and hear less grumbling at their charges of roo per cent, profit on table drinks and 40 cents for 8 cents worth of coal:" All that applies to Shanghai, of course, but the masculine gender in Hongkong could say a word on the subject an they would.

Telegrams.

" HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

THE NAVAL COMMIS-SIONERS.

ITINERARY IN EUROPE. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 11th October. Prince Shun Pui-lap and Admiral Sah Chen-ping left Peking yesterday. They will visit Nanking first and then proceed to England. France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia, returning to China by the Trans-Siberian Railway

THE SHANGHAI TAOTAI,

DENOUNCED BY CENSORS.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 11th October. In a memorial to the Throne the Censors have denounced Tsai Naihuang, the Shanghai Taotai, in connection with the unsatisfactoriness of the Huangpu Conservancy under-

The Viceroy of Nanking, H.E. Chang Jen-chun, has issued instructions for an investigation into the alleged charges.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY

DIRECTOR GENERALSHIP.

[By courtesy of the" Shoung Po."]

Peking, 11th October. The Ministry of Posts and Communications has recommended Taotai Jeme Tien-yow for appointment director-general of the Canton-Hankow Railway in succession to the late Grand Secretary Chang

> THE NAVAL COMMIS-SIONERS.

PASSING THROUGH HONGKONG [By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Shanghai, 12th October. Prince Shun Pui-lap and Admiral Sah Chen-ping, the naval commissioners, have arrived at Hankow.

to Nanking and thence to Shanghai where they will embark on board the German mail steamer Lutzow for Hongkong en route for Europe study the naval systems of the foreign Powers,

POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS, CHINA'S RIGHTS IN SHANTUNG

Peking, 12th October. Waiwupu has notified the German Minister in Peking that it prosecution.

[By courtesy of the" Shaung Po."]

THE LATE CHANG CHIH-

PRINCE REGENT PAYS RESPECTS,

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 12th October. The Prince Regent proceeded in person to pay his last respects before tary Chang Chih-tung.

Prince Ching, who performed like ceremony, went down on his knees and wept bitterly:

It has never been known that s member of the royal family has knelt down to pay his obeleance to a deceased personage.

Prince Ching's solion is quite extraordinary.

H.E. LIANG TUN-YEN. DENOUNCED BY CENSORS.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 12th October. The censors have denounced H.E. Liang Tun-yen, president of the Waiwupu, for having been the cause of the loss of considerable national

BUTLER WRIGHT OASE.

JUDGE AND COUNSEL ARRIVED FULL PREPARATIONS MADE FOR TRIAL.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shameen, 12th October. 12.50 p.m.

The Assistant Judge for China, Mr. Lindsay Smith, accompanied Ed., H.K.T.] by Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, and the clerk of the Court, has arrived at Canton, in order to try the case of Mr. Butler Wright, who is accused of misappropriation of funds while acting as chief accountant of the Canton-Kowloon railway (Chinese section).

Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, Hongkong, has also come to Cauton in hold the opinion as to the expediency order to instruct Counsel for the pro- of raising a loan for the construction secution.

Mr. J C. E. Douglas, of the firm of Mesers. Home and Douglas, counsel, of Shanghai, represents the defend-

Three witnesses from Shanghai have been brought to give testimony. The newspapers, both of Hongkong and Shanghai, are well repre-

TRIAL COMMENCED AT CANTON CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION OPENED

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shameen, 18th October. 2.25 p.m.

The trial of Mr. W. Butler Wright, late chief accountant of the Canton-Kowloon Pailway (Chinese section), for the alleged misappropriation of funds belonging to the Bailway. commenced in the forenoon to-day in H.R.M. Consular Court.

His Honour Mr. Lindsay Smith, Assistant Judge for China, Shanghai

The prosecution was represented

Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate. Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs Deacon, Looker and Deacon, Hong.

kong, instructed Counsel for the pro-Mr. J. C. E. Douglas, of the firm of

Messrs. Home and Douglas, counsel, of Shanghai, acted for the defendant, Mr. T. E. N. Rosser, Marshal of Court, was also present.

A Jury of five was empanelled and was composed of the following gentlemen :-- Messrs. Herbert Dent: W. H. Hill, manager, Messrs. Ho-They will proceed from Hankow warth, Erskine, Ld.; -Matheson, Grand Council, the Prince Regent secretary, Canton Club; C. Reid, deputed Na Tung and Liang Tunmain superintendent, Canton Elec- | yen, president of the Waiwupu, to tric Light Company; and J. H. confer and arrange with representa-Smith, assistant, Standard Oil Com- ltives of four countries as to the pany of New York.

case for the prosecution and in a Railway. short address narrated the circumstances leading up to the charges of the Ministry of Posts and Comagainst the accused.

witness examined on behalf of the Ministry of Posts and Communica-

is the intention of the Chinese Goy- The next witness to take the stand words "Yust-Han." ernment to recover the postal and was Mr. Frank Grove, Engineer-intelegraph rights in the province of Chief of the Railway. The case is proceeding.

> THE NAVAL COMMIS-SIONERS.

ARRIVAL AT SHANGHAL

[By courtesy of the " Shewig Po."]

Shanghai, 18th October. Prince Shun Pui-lap and Admiral the remains of the late Grand Score | Sah Chen ping, the Naval Commis- | the rights. His Imperial Highness bowed inst., and came down to Shanghai with the German-Minister urging not take the brouble with it nor teach your three times in front of the coffin, by the cruiser Hot-ohe.

YUAN SHIH-KAI.

RUMOURED RECALL DENIED. [By couriesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 18th October. The rumoured recall of ex-Grand Councillor Yuan Shih-kai is not true The Central Government has no

idea of reinstating him in office. PRATAS ISLAND DISRUTE.

AGREEMENT CONCLUDED,

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 18th October. The agreement with Japan in connection with the Prates Island dispute was signed at Peking on the 11th inst.

[Writing under date Canton 8th inst., our correspondent stated that it was learnt from the local officials that the negotiations on the Pratas Island were nearing completion and the di pute would soon be amicably settled. The amount as at first claimed by the Japanese settlers on the island as compensation was said to have been reduced to a sum of some one hundred and sixty thousand dollars, from which, however, a sum of thirty thousand dollars would be deducted to be paid as compensation to those Chinese who had suffered losses by reason of the Tapanese occupation. It was expected that the agreement relating to this yexed question would be signed in the course of a week.-

HANKO W-SZEOHUAN RAIL WAY.

LOAN STILL CONTEMPLATED. [By courtesy of the "Sheeing Po."]

Peking, 18th October. The Prince Regent and also the members of the Grand Council still N.W. of the Hankow-Szechuan Railway.

THE DATE CHANG CHIH-

STUDENTS' RESPECTS.

[By cometery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 18th October.

The students of the various colleges and schools in Peking have publicly appointed the 16th inst. as the day for paying their respects before the remains of the late Grand Secretary Chang Chih-tung.

LORD KITCHENER.

EXPECTED IN PEKING.

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po"]

Peking, 13th October. Lord Kitchener is expected to arrive in Peking on the 16th inst.

CHIENTAO ISLAND.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 18th October. The Japanese Consul for Chientao left Tokio on the 12th inst. to take up his appointment at that place.

> CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENTS.

[Ry courtesy of the "Sheung Po,"]

Peking, 14th October. On the recommendation of

agreement for the loan for H.E. Hau Shih-chang, president

munications, in consulting the Grand H.E. Taotai Wei Han, managing Council, suggested, in obtaining the tions and the elimination of

> TELEGRAPHS IN SHAN-TUNG.

RECOVERY OF CHINESE RIGHTS [By courtery of the " Shoung Pa."]

Peking, 14th October. The agreement between China

and Germany concerning telegraphs in Shantung has expired. The Germans refuse to surrender

ROADS IN CHINA.

NEW LAWS FORMULATED. [By courtery of the " Showing Po."]

Peking, 14th October, The Ministry of Posts and Communications has recently formulated new laws regarding roads in China The draft laws are about com-

It is expected that they will be promulgated next spring.

NAVAL COMMISSIONERS

LARGE ENTOURAGE.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 14th October, The officials accompanying the Commissioners in their

Liang-cheng, H.E. Wei Han, Tsoi Ho-un and Tsoi Chiu-tung. Altogether the entourage comprise more than ten persons.

foreign tour are:—Sir Chen Tung

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegrams were received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate General:---

October 10th, 6.30 p.m. October toth, 5, p.m. Cyclone or typhoot S. of Western Carolines, direction unknown. October 11th, 10.5 a.m. October 11th, 9 a.m. -Cyclone or typhoon near or over the Western Carolines, direction

October 12th, 8.30 a.m. October 12th, 9.30 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon W. of the Southern Ladrone or Mariana Islands moving E.W.

October 13th, 10.30 a.m October 13th, 10 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon W. of the Ladrone or Mariana Islands moving

October 14th, 12.20 p.m. October 14th, at 11 a m. Cyclone or typhoon, Pacific Ocean, about half way between the Mariana Islands and the Loochoos, moving N.N.W. or N.

Cyclone or typhoon, N. of the Western Caro-

lines, direction unknown. October 15th, 1.30 p.m. October 15th, 12, noon. Cyclone or typhoon Pacific Ocean about half-way between the Mariana Islands and the Loochoos, filling up-Cyclone or typhoon E. of Visayas Islands

THE ANTI-OPIOM MOVEMENT

moving W. or W.N.W.

The following extracts from the reports on trade in the Frontier Ports, during the year 1908, lately issued by the Statistical Depart ment of the I.M. Customs, furnish an idea of the Anti-Opium campaign which is being conducted by the Chinese officials in the most remote parts of the Empire:

In reporting on the trade of Szemao Mr. H. W. Houston; Acting Commissioner, said "In conformity with the Viceroy's mandate the anti-opium campaign at this port was vigorously prosecuted throughout the year. census of the inhabitants addicted to the drugwas taken by means of a house. To house visitation, when the names of \$29 male and 83 female. strenuous efforts to overcome the habit purely moon by appointment. Defendant said !... " I ness, were instructed to repair weekly to being medically examined and of having antithem as had not cradicated the habit by the and of the 12th moon would be punished. It was confidently expected, however, that 90 per cent of them would be able to free themselves from the fatters of the vice by the end of the year; the remaining to per cent, comprising the old and the diseased, would, it was thought, continue to indulge surreptitiously until their supplies were exhausted. During December, as a further step towards the ultimate end in view. military official was deputed by the Ting to dispossess the registered smokers of their opium pipes ; some 650 pipes were, as the outcome of this drastic measure, seized, confiscated, and subsequently destroyed. Early, in the spring instructions were issued to oplum dealers to get rid of their stocks by the and the year, and to agriculturists to place fields during the autumn under beans or cereals instead of poppy, illicit cultivation of which would, they were informed, entail confiscation of the land devoted to it. It will readily be deduced from the above mentioned facts that the opium habit at this port is already on the verge of extinction. The morphia habit, fortunately,

has not panelrated to Stamao." Mr. R. D. Bruce, the Assistant-in-charge at

"The highly commendable measures adopted by His Excellency Hsi Llang, Vicercy of Yunnan and Kweichow, in pursuance of the aims of the anti-opium Edict, and embodied in his pro-The Crown Advocate opened the construction of the Canton-Hankow | clamation dated 21st July, 1908-Kuang Han, 34th year, 6th moon, 19th day—must in al reasonable probability have an adverse effect on the trade of this "port" in the immediate fature. The Viceroy's proclamation prohibits the further production of opium throughout the province, and its terms are reported to have been strictly enforced in all the principal director of the Railway, was the first loans, the use of the name of the opium producing centres as regards the 1909 crop. It is estimated that six-tenths of the arable land in Yunnan has of late years been under opium cultivation, whilst the profits on an average crop are estimated to have been from 300 to 400 per cent. There being as yet no agricultural or industrial alternative available that yields such satisfactory results on capital invested, it is obvious that the interdict on the cultivation of the poppy must, for a time at least, seriously cripple the purchasing power of our local consumers. With opium goze, no considerable advance can be looked for until resources of South-western Yunnan, such as they are, are developed to a much greater extent than at present."

THE Viceroy of Manking has in reply to the being favourable, a goodly gathering of little Taotal's petition about the Regatta at Hen-li, ones attended the performance specially gives lessed the following rescript :- Hen-II being for their delectation and the ilight sounds of bave no treaty right to go there and bold a "tified to their delight," with the ring fully test regatts. Besides the stream is a crowded and | Readers may be reminded that to-morrow Sah Chen ping, the Naval Commistion the rights.

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MARRIAGE TRANSACTION BX7RAORDINARY.

ALLEGED CHARGES OF FALSE PRETENCES AGAINST DROKER,

A peculiar case was heard at the Magistracy last Monday, when Young Sau Shan elles Young Yu, aids Llang Chung Ting, a broker of Queen's Road Central, was charged with ! (1) obtaining on the 13th April, 1909, from Ng Hing under false pretonces the sum of \$240.50 (gold); (2) obtaining on the 13th April, 1909, 5500 (Hongkong currency) under false, pretences, and (3) on the 9th July, 2000, obtaining under false pretences the sum of Taels 4to. It appears that an arrangement was concluded some time ago between the complainant, said to be a Chinese military offic cer, and the broker, whereby the latter consented to act as a go-between to procure for the complainant a concubine, for which purpose defendant was given on divers dates sums aggregating to about \$1,500. Somehow or other, the deal fell through; hence the action; Mr. E. Hinds appeared for the complainant, while Mr. Leo d'Almada (of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow and Motrell) defended. The case was adjourned,

STORY OF AN ABORTIVE BETROTHAL

AT THE MAGISTRACY A strange story was related in the Police Court, yesterday afternoon, when Yeung Sau Shan alias Yong Yo, alias Liang Chung Ting; a broker of Queen's Road Central, was charged with: (1) obtaining on the 13th April, 1909, from Ng Hing under false pretences the sum of \$240.50 (gold); (3) obtaining on the 18th April, 1909, \$500 (Hongkong currency) under false pretences, and (3) on the 9th July, 2909. obtaining under false pretences the sum of

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out his undertaking ; hence the action. Mr. W. B. Hinds (of Messrs, Brutton and Hett) appeared for the complainant, while Mr. Leo. d'Almada (of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) represented the defendant.

. Plaintiff stated that he first saw the defendant in the and moon. He was taken to No. 7 Chancery Lane by a go-between and presented to the defendant. Witness told the defendant that he had lost his wife the year before and that he wanted one who could read Chinese to look after his household. The defendant said he had a sister-in-law and three days after the interview, witness again saw the defendant, who introduced the girl to him in the presence of a third party, who, defendant said, was her brother-in-law. Defendant suid : "As ho le the elder brother-in-law; he has power to arrange for her about the marriage. You had better choose a day and, until that time, you must pay certain money as some sort of bargain money for the betrothel." On the arst or sand day, he again saw the defendant. On the 23rd he went in company with the go-between to the defendant Shortly after their arrival, the girl came in with her brother-in-law, who asked for the betrothal present. Witness said that according to the custom of his province, the eight characters (according to Chinese custom the birthdays of the bride and bridegroom are exchanged, two characters being used for the year, month, day and hour) must be handed over first. Witness gave \$12 (gold). According to the custom of various provinces, the betrothal money could not be spent but had to be returned on the bride's arrival" in the house. (Eight characters produced in Court along with a token) in marrying a concubine, oplum smokers, being, roughly, 26 per cent. of as soon as the money was paid over, the girl the adult female, population, were registered. I was expected to make ner appearance in the These members of the community, of whom | bridegroom's house. Witness saw defendant So per cent, were said to be making again on the 28th day of the and Intercalary from a personal recognition of its pernicious. I you are always busy, you had better give me some money for the Big Present." Defendant the Anti-Opium Bureau for the purpose of saked for \$1,000 but, ultimately, the sum was settled at \$500, and a draft for the amount was oplum remedies prescribed for them I and at made out and handed to the defendant. Witthe same time they were warned that such of | ness inquired of the defendant if the girl was free and the latter replied that he would hold himsolf responsible if anything went wrong. The defendant drew the sum on the 19th day of the 3rd moon, which was duly debited to witness

The case was still continuing when out its.

presentative left the Court 19 of

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS, LAST NIGHT'S SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

There was a well-filled house at the special performance given by Harmston's Circus last night. Several new acts were introduced durng the course of the evening, one and all of which were thoroughly appreciated. One of the features of the evening was the performance the popy "Mascot," who galloped for the space of a few minutes on a fast-revolving table with perfect case. With regard to this item, a prize is intended to be offered to the person who can stand on the revolving board for the longest time, full particulars of which will be duly published. The graceful performance of Miss Nallie and W. Harmston-Love on bareback horses was very enthusiastically received while the triple jockey act by the three Harmstons was equally good. Rudsit, the "Tramp Cyclist," made an imaginary cross-country circuit under decidedly difficult conditions and during his journey, discarded about a dosen collars and left the stage with as many more to spars. The other new turns were all good and do not require any detailed description. An antire change of programme will be introduced from to-night.

povel event for dashing competitors. On Friday night, the 15th last, at Harmston's Circus the competition of any person etanding longest on the revolving table will take place; Mme. Harmston-Love will present a handsoms trophy to the winner This will be the first competition this season and it is hoped there will be many competitors in this amusing, and exhiberating event. To morrow afternoon at 4 p.m. Harmston's holds its next Matines and those little ones who have not had the opportunity of seeing the Circus on the last two matiness should go to-morrow. Children are admitted half price to all parts,

Good houses were the order of the day at both the Matinde and evening performances at Harmet n's Oircus last night. The westless

NOZBS BY THE WAY.

THE BUDGET.

We have heard so much of the Budget proposals at home, that the average manin-thestreet will turn with a feeling of relief to the Colony's own financial statement. The annual presentation of the Budget is a pretty safe indication of the Colony's financial position and, considering the troublous times through which the Colony has of late passed, it is no exaggeration to say that His Excellency the Governor's speach on the 7th instant was awaited with the keenest interest by those who have their vestedinterests in the Colony and to whom the 'Colony's prosperity means their own prosperity. As is usual with most of His Excellency's momentous atterances, there was a note of optimism in his address to the Legislative Council, and, through them, to the ratepayers. It is only to be hoped that His Excellency's optimistic forecast is laid on good foundations and that with the advent of the next fiscal year, a new era of prosperity will dawn on the Colony. THE OPIUM FARM.

General satisfaction will be folt with the action of Government in awarding the new triennial opium monopoly to the second highest bidder. All sorts of theories were advanced to account for the unexpected enhancement in the value of the monopoly, but there is more in it than meets the eye." Vague insinuations have been made that the action of the authorities was ill-advised, but Government and its unofficial advisors doubtless know what is best for the Colony's own interests and act accordingly. The substantial offer of the successful syndicate will materially help the Government to tide over the Colony's financial difficulties for the next three years and considerably readjust the burden of taxation. There is little reason—at least for the present-for the has and cry raised in certain circles that China's supposed vice is on a fair way of being driven to the homes of the people and that there is danger of mothers and children falling victims to the pernicious influence of the drug. These vivid pictures of the existence of vice where vice can never exist are only capable of, vituperating missionaries and such-like ranters. Verily, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing,

CRIME IN THE COLONY. The Police are occasionally called upon to perform difficult duties in tracking criminals and on these occasions they discharge those duties in a manner highly creditable to themselves. possible for a person to be attacked and robbed in broad, daylight in a well-known locality of the Colony seems incredible, yet this was exactly what took place the other day, when a European lady was attacked by a number of ruffians and robbed of all she possessed at the time. In view of the numerous hold-ups that have from time to time been recorded, and considering that the Colony's depleted exchequer does not admit of the efficient patrolling of railways in China had been obtained by of the Colony's lonely by-ways, it is to be hoped that in luture members of the fair sex will exercise greater caution in proceeding on long walks unescorted. Daylight is no guarantee of safety.

TYPHOON TOPICS. At the risk of being accused of redundancy I would once more venture to introduce typhoon talk at a time of the year when typhoons are hovering in the air and which to the griffin | project for a railway in China? who has never felt one means one of the joys of the Far East. What strikes the observant individual as being remarkable is the number of times that the dreaded visitor threatened indicated by the hon, member. Nor has diplothe Colony with its unwelcome presence. only to change its course and strike ad occurred on board the s.s. Heungshan was a regular "damper" to an otherwise enjoyable agreed. trip, and solemn promises piously went round among the trippers that they would take extragood care to provide themselves with a goodly Government had any report from un inde- common stamps which, it is said, will soon be quantity of ale and beer on the next occasion | pendent source that the railway from Canton out of print. The shore road is the only road in case of "emergencies" and exultingly snap to the Kowloon territory could ever repay at Balik Papan and here you can buy pictorial their fingers at the announcement "No have

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS. -It-is a strange-fact-that-in-the-matter-of-enter-tainments, the Colony is either bombarded sickening cry of "nothing doing". The presence of two well-known combinations of artistes in the Colony simultaneously shows that there is money in the Colony and refutes the theory. that the Colony is going on the water-waggon. Kennedy Town has during the last few days been the chief centre of attraction in the city. and rightly so, for the clowns have moved the most dour-looking Scotchman into unrestrained laughter and has removed the choler from the

got chow "

most confirmed hypochondrisc. THE GAMBLER'S PARADISE.

During the last week, the mental equilibrium of the professional gambler has been rudely shaken by the unannounced entry of the Police Into their sanctuaries and some sharp penalties were imposed at the Makistracy for a contravention of the Colony's Ordinances. It is general knowledge that the Colony contains a gang of unscruptious men and women Who. carn their livelihood by the running of gaming houses in various parts of the City, but the exemplary punishment recently meted out should have a beneficial influence on an old and glaring nuisance. Regular raids by the Police will certainly have the effect of unearthing more of these troublesome characters.

CRUSADE AGAINST KISSING. Iowa, U.S.A., has started a crusade against kissing. A band of spinsters has collisted in the cause and are determined to deny to'a muchabused world one of the joys of living. . I don't know from what standpoint Hongkong maids will view the question but I fancy they will doubtless have just a lurking suspicion that the pious spinsters are a trifle jealous. What sensible swain could countenance the abolition. of such ethereal bliss? The idea seems to be preposterous. Dear me, what ar electric shock the "kissing crusaders" would receive if they took the trouble of, crossing the "harring pond." would then discover that in several provincial towns, there is an old-established custom which entitles, the mayor at a certain time of the year to a kiss in right orthodox style from every young lady he visits. No, men may come and men may go, but the rapturous delight of kissing will go on for ever, which reminds me of :--

"Kisses talse or kisses true, Tipsy kisses over a bot, But the kiss that thrills you through, As the kiss you never got."

CABUAL CRITIC.

MACAO HARBOUR WORKS._

SHANGHAI DOCKE RECURE CONTRACT.

The N. G. D. News learns that the Shanghai Dock and Raginsering Co., Ld., has been Macao to build four steel self-discharging hopdelivered in Hongkong Harbour within three control these dangerous vahicles, accidents, copyths from data of order and the remaining like these are not likely to be averted to any was given three months' hard labour and six

CHINBSH-RAILWAYS. QUESTION IN THE HOUSE.

In the House of Commons on September 1 Mr. Ginnell (Westmeath, N., Nat.) asked the Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether he would state the annual loss and the total loss to date sustained by the Chinese Government on the bonds, maintenance, and expenses of the working under a British staff of the railway constructed by the Pekin Syndicate, for which the Chinese Government had been forced to accept responsibility, seeing that the Chinese conten-

proved by experience to be correct; and in view of the hardship of raising taxes from the Chinese people for those purposes from which no return was expected, whether his Majesty's Government intended to have the bonds and agreements in this matter set aside for mala fides; and if not whether the assistance of this Government would still be given to the syndicate in enforcing its terms against China. Mr. Mackinnon Wood (Glasgow, St. Rollox), who replied, said: This railway, which was

only made for the transport of the syndicate's coal from their mines, was taken over by the Chinese Government in 1905. I am. of course. not in a position to furnish the figures desired. The imputations in the question, which appear to be offensive, are without foundation.

Mr. Ginnell: Is the right hon, gentleman in a position to say how much of the working expenses of this line are paid annually by the Chinese in addition to the £35,000 interest on the bonds?

Mr. McKinnon Wood. -- Certainly not. The Chinese Government made 'an' arrangemen. with a syndicate to which his Majesty's Gov-

Mr. Gippell asked what was the total amount of loss sustained by the Chinese Government on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway since its opening for traffic; whether this had been paid out of taxes imposed upon the Chinese people: whether control of the administration and working was still retained in British hands : and upon what grounds his Majesty's Government assisted in imposing this burden upon China.

Mr. McKinnon Wood .- I am unable to state the amount of loss, if any, sustained by the Chinese Government on this railway since its Popening for traffic in March, 1908. The system of control established by the Loan Agreement in the form of a Board of Commissioners (Chinese and British) was sus-But, sometimes, the members of the Force are pended shortly afterwards by mutual consent. handicapped by an insufficiency of men, which and its powers were delegated to its Chinese acts as a distinct incentive to crime, and at chairman. He, as managing director, was such times they are helplass. That it could be henceforth responsible for the working of the railway. The suggestion contained in the last sentence of the question has no justification. Mr. Gionell -Is it not a fact that this Chin

ese managing director is in a minority of one against four on the board? Mr. McKinnon Wood asked for notice of the

Mr. Ginnell asked whether the hon. gentleman was aware that concessions for the making financial pressure, bribery, and other improper methods, and British diplomatic pressure afterwards successfully invoked to enforce the terms of such concessions: and whether, in order to revive Chinese confidence in British enterprise, it was proposed in future to make an independent investigation and a favourable report, a condition precedent to assisting in the enforcement of the terms of any

Mr. McKinnon Wood,-No. sir. I am not aware that British concessions for railways it China have ever been obtained by the methods matic pressure been applied in respect of such may be left out of the question. concessions, except in cases where the Chinese jacent country. The little contretemos, which authorities have manifestly failed to comply with the terms to which they had voluntarily. The means of getting about is irksome, as

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

the principal or pay interest on the outlay on post cards, but Borneo curios the things one its construction and its working expenses; really wanted were not to be had. Every whether the hop, gentleman was aware of the place now is flooded with cheap Manchester contention of the Chinese Government that trash and vulgarity is the order of the day in this railway, forced upon them by speculating goods of all kinds. with a pletbora of good things or there is the adventurers without any authentic Chinese approval, could never meet those liabilities. independent evidence in support of this view

was available to his Majesty's Government? Mr. McKinnon Wood,-We have received no such report. At present the construction has been little more than begun, and time only can prove what the financial results will I have not heard before of the suggestion. made by the hon, member that the Chinese Government contends that the railway pever meet its liabilities. I have no reason suppose that it represents the views of that Government. The agreement for the construction of the railway in question was signed and ratified by Imperial edict at Peking in the

spring of 1907. Mr Ginnell asked whether, in the interest of China and of legitimate foreign enterprise in that country, his Majesty's Government would require the Pekin Syndicate and the persons controlling and profiting by the Shanghai-Nanking and the Canton-Kowloon Railways to make restitution to China out of the proceeds of their respective projects; and, if not, whether the supports of his Majesty's Government was to continue available for forcing foreign foans upon China for unremunerative purposes.

Mr. McKinnon Wood .- The hon, member appears to be under some misapprehension. The Shanghai-Nanking and Canton-Kowloon lines are both Chinese Government railways. though constructed by means of loans raised in this country, and any profit or loss arising out of their working would accrue to or be defrayed by China. I would add that His Majesty's Government have never forced foreign loans upon Chips for unremunerative purposes, nor

Mr. Recs. - is there any reason to suppose that British concessionaires have received more assistance from their Government than concessionaires of other countries have received from

is there any intention of doing so.

Mr. McKinnon Wood.-Certainly not.

ACCIDBNI IN ARSBNAL STREBI

. HORSE KILLED BY TRUCK SHATTS.

Arsenal Street whathe scene of a shocking accident shortly after nine o'clock last Friday night, from the standpoint of the Police. One such when a carriage horse was killed on the spot by | calamity was the experience of an early bird the shafts of a truck and the driver barely man- in the small hours of this morning. Thinkaged to escape unburt. It appears that a Chin- ling that his stock of good things required ese carriage was being driven along the busy replenishing, a member of the thieving fratthoroughfare, when the horse suddenly took | craity entered a house shortly after the hour fright at a passing bicycle. The incident of four this morning and knowing that the would have doubtless ended there, but just at immates were sound asleep, annexed a box. the moment, a truck driven by some coolies of clothing. With his spoils snugly tucked approached the carriage from the opposite under his arm, he was about to depart, but at direction and the driver in his endeavour to the entrance to the house met a policeman. pull-up the acimal, unwittingly exposed it to Dropping the box on to the readway, the thief the shafts of the truck, which pierced the poor | beat a heaty retreat in the most approved style, favoured with instructions by the Governor of animal's chest, with fatel results. This is yet but the policeman proved himself a fleet-footed another instance of the menace to the public individual, and very soon the bold bad man per berges with all necessary door, lifting and safety caused by trucks not being provided stumbled over something and uncoremoniously

DUICH BORNBO-BALIK PAPAN.

Two days from Sourabaya, passing through the Straits of Pulo Laut, which divide that island from the mainland of Borneo, you arrive at Balik Papan, the famous oil-port.

Bold headlands, queer native houses clinging to the steep hill-sides like so many birdcakes, immense tanks full of oil, exactly like gasometers in appearance, and a general grossy look about everybody and everything are the first impressions of this busy place. Landing is made easy as steamers of great tondage can tion that this railway could never pay had been blundred yards or so will bring you on to a | Guinea there is plenty of primevaluess. Clothes future depending almost entirely on oil. The I shoe—the capital—you might look in vain. Notherlands Industrial and Trading Company

> capital is also largely invested. Oil-wells originally were tapped close to-Balik Papan, but the supply diminished in time, and the Company is, at present, obliged to go further afield and bring the product to Balik Papan in a crude state from Sanga Sanga for refining purposes and for fael.

> "Steamers of the Royal Packet Company burn liquid fuel and at Balik Papan the Van Spilbergen filled her tanks, the oil being conducted through large pipes from the reservoirs ashore direct to the steamer. These reservoirs are kept supplied by a fleet of coasting steamers engaged in the traffic from Banga Sanga which have a carrying capacity of some 400 tons each Liquid (up) burned in the steamers is the ref sidue after benzing and the oils—refined and otherwise -tor lighting purposes, have been extracted and takes the place of coal on modern steamers. *

> The amount of oil that can be stored at Balik Papan at one time is about 60,000 tons there being 15 petroleum tanks with a holding capacity of 4,000 tons each. Excavations for these tanks have been made on the face of the hill. which rises immediately behind the town.

Warning notices greet you at every turn as to the heavy peoplty you incur if you are found smoking, as a general fire in this place would mean simply " Good-bye Bilik-Papan."

Ouite a number of European employes are to be lound in this out-of-the way spot, very com fortably housed on the hill sides, where the cool breezes restore exhausted energy after the hot day's work in sawmills, machine-shops, found-

Balik Papan ten years ago was notbing more than a Bugis fishing village, which is hardly to be believed when looking at the place to-day. It is said the supply of oil from the Sanga Sanga wells is inexhaustible, and if that be so, a very bright and lucrative future is in store for Balik Papan.

Eighteen tons of oil is equivalent to 23 tons of the best Welsh steaming coal and our ship, after loading at Balik Papan, had enough to carry her all the way to Melbourne and back to Balik Papan without replouishing her bunkers. In short, she had enough oil on board to steam 10,000 miles. A visit I paid one morning to the engine room of the steamer to watch the process of feeding the furnaces with this liquid proved highly instructive, the chief feature being the uniform heat kept up in the boilers and the great amount of labour saved. One man can do the work of three, his duty being merely to go round from furnace to furnace manipulating by a touch of the regulator the required amount of fuel to keep things at proper heat. The danger attendant on burning liquid fuel on steamers is said to be greater than coal, but so long as due care be observed and the machinery be in sound condition risk

A stay at Balik Papan of a day is enough, as, beyond oil, there is nothing much to see. there are no vehicles of any description in the place so you must walk! If you are a phila-Mr. Ginnell asked whether his Majesty's tellst you can pick up some good issues of un-

> kimonos, sardines, cau-de-Cologne, German sausages, tooth-powder, everything in fact | vivid recollection of this trip is a large yellow in the way of luxury, the Chinese, as usual, pocketing all the profit while the poor out- peared in the undergrowth. I came across a good only match for a Chinese at bargaining is a generally speaking, be the loser.

> Balik Papan with its young poinciana regias from. to ornament the drive, while cocopalms, of Friedrich Wilhelmshafen and copra an since my visit a year ago these must now be some with splendid gardens aglow with blossoms, promise to make the boulevard "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever." Time slipped along most pleasantly at Balik Papan except for the intense heat and no ice in the place. Warm beer after a long walk is, perhaps, better for you than a cold drink, but it is not so palatable.

Between Balik Papan and Macassar in the straits of the latter we met the American fleet coming along, It was two in the morning and the display of lights in the calm still air Was magnificent. It looked like a floating Parisian bonlevard let loose on a cruise.

-H. M. M. in Singapore Free Press.

UROPS ILL-GOTTEN GAIN AND BOLTS AT SIGHT OF POLICEMAN.

The inherent clumsiness of some men are sometimes responsible for their own downfall. which is perhaps a fortunate thing, at least lowsting goar. The first two barges are to be with brakes, and unless something is done to bit the dust, and was assisted to get up by the "bobby." This morning, the unsuccession thief Lours stocks

GERMAN NEW-GUINBA.

Standing on the deck of the N. D. L. steamer Manila the other day, just before she left for New Guinea inaugurating the new Singapore service to that island. I recalled a visit paid to that part of the world some three years ago. I was coming East again after a trip to Africa, and had been through Torres Straits some six or seven times, so I thought that

Philippines might prove interesting. Outlandish countries have always more at some alongside the wharf, whence a walk of a | traction about them than civilised ones, and it good road; lined with buildings public and pri- are very little worn by the "best" people and vate. Balik Papan Is still in the making, its as for a cab, a bicycle, a motor car in Herbert-

look in at New Guinea on the way to the

You are informed that New Guinea is reckhave control of the output, though British ling with malarin, that everybody drinks, that mosquitoes are as large as bats, in fact you will die in 'twenty-four hours! I was prepared for

The Prinz Sigismund, when we left Sydney was practically empty, but of cargo we had more than enough, including horses, pigs, benzine and missionaries I' w Anxious to know who my companions were

walked into the saloon and found two very dismal men : in the second cabin I encountered a ted-haired missionary, and a lady for Manila, whose golden hair was out of a bottle and complexion too good to be true.

After clearing Sydney Heads we ran into a southerly gale, or rather it ran into us, and the bedzine stacked on deck bumped and banged about in alarming fashion. The pigs for Simpsophsfen made the atmosphere hideous with squeals and everybody that had a delicate organization suffered pitiably. After Brisbane things improved and the vessel's course was set, on or about the 153rd deg. W. Long. for New Britain: I imagine that few persons in Singapore know where New Britain is-or perhaps care, yet New Britain is important and its mountain peaks as they, shot above the horizon after our voyage from Sydney were imposing. The capital of New Britain is Simpsonbafen.

The Germans since their occupation of portion of New Guinea and out-lying islands have re-baptised a large number of places and they become confusing to Britons. New Britain, for instance, in later times has become New Pommern, New Ireland is now New Mecklenborg, German New Guinea itself rejoices in the high sounding title of Kaiser Wilhelm Land and the Archipelago, in general, is known as the Bismarck.

All this sounds very fine and large but the practical question arises "What is Germany doing with the place?" "I am talking now of three years ago when things were in a most primitive condition and this, it must be remembered, after twenty years of occupation. You will be told that everything is wonderfully improved since then but am doubtful. Let me sketch Simpsonhafen for instance. A dozen or so of primitive houses on a marshy piece of land that after rain is a slough of despond. The general post office, with an enormous spread eagle on its portals is about the size of an ordinary hotel bed room, while the only flourishing looking building is the hotel, where the whole Colony congregates to drink lager beer and play billiards. The capital and seat of Government is berbert shoe, some eight or ten miles from the Hafen, but I understand now the buildings have been shift ed from the capital and the Hafen has become the centre. Simpsonhafen is undoubtedly picturesque, and has a splendid land-locked harbour that might accommodate several navies. but beyond a Government yacht and an old coal-hulk or two I saw no shipping. .

The general aspect of the surrounding coun try and much of the vegetation covering the hills brought to mind the sugar lands of North Australia. The heat is equatorial, Simpsonbafen lying in 4 deg. S. enclosed by an amphithe atre of mountains and few residents, if any have escaped the ravages of malaria. like most things in life, becomes second bature after you have had several bouts and as resident in this place remarked: "I have it every week or so; in fact

should feel lonely without it." Wherever you go in New Pommern you wil hear-two names mentioned, these are Hernsheim and Co. and the New Guinea Company. I looked carefully in the jungle for Dyaks | The former sports dog carts, the only venicles with men's heads slung on poles but was great -. in the place, imports all the liquor and "runs and that they could be paid only by taxes im. by disappointed. All the good old customs, it the pub." I asked why Hernsheim and Co. has posed upon the Chinese people; and whether seems, are dying out, and soon the "Wild Man I no offices at Simpsonhafen and was told that from Borneo" will be as extinct as the Dodo. I the Hafen is 'no man's land.' That is to-da But of Chinese, the ubiquitous, the economical, the New Guinea Co, has agreed to stay at Fried the clever sons of Confucius, Balik Papan has I rich Wilhelmsbafen so long as Hernsbeim sta its share. You can buy German lager bier from at Matupi a place near Simpsons, leaving the the Chinese store-keepers and I believe you can port neutral ground. I took a trip to Matup get a shaye and hair cut. I saw also Japanese I through the jungle as thick as Johore, and I im-

agine as difficult to make roads through. My most snake that darted out in front of me and disapcast Borneau looks on. It is often said the many young boys and girls who had become converts to the R. C. faith with large glass. low; but I am inclined to think the latter would | crosses hanging round their necks, which they were anxious to dispose of for a consideration, . The shore road, in time, will be a credit to as there were plenty more where those came

course, flourish abundantly. The road-bed has I synonymous terms, the whole surrounding been laid to carry electric cars and I think country being coco-groves and as (ar as I can see this is the backbone of German New Guinea running. Residential abodes; some very hand. I though in a few years rubber will be expected in large quantities. Though New Guinea is attractive from

botanist's point of view and for the explorer. do not think it will ever be sought after. by Australians as a home. Its heat is sweltering. There are no rolds no telegraphs, and, of course no railways, though in past years short telephone lines and portable tramways for freight have been added Horses simply go to pieces, becoming covered with sores on which large voracious flies settle and drive the poor brutes crazy. The New Guinea rivers are magnificent, and a splendid trip can be made up in a motor-launch as far as you like but this is the only way. You see the far off ranges where cannibals at exist, you see wonderful trees and shrubs that few botanists know anything about as they themselves have only seen them, like myself. through field glasses or a telescope. It is all a wonderful and mysterious land that will grow all the rubber that this world wants and Mars and Saturn into the bargain.

But you grow appalled at so much uncultivated land, you look in vain for horses, cows, goats, or anything in fact of a homely character. There is nothing of the kind. Nature runs riot and the unfortunate exiles who sit and drink lager beer-their only solace-are merely waiting for the time to come to go home. H. M. M.—in Singapore Free Press.

notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended joth September, 1909, as certified by the managers: of the respective Banks :---

... Average Specie in Amount. Reserve. Chartered Bank of India: . Australia and China, \$3,782,561 \$4,000,000 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 12,777,040 13,000,000 National Bank of China.

Total \$16,619,867 . 17,000,000

Limited, 53,265 nil.

CONSOL-GENERAL WILDER ON CHINA.

ADDRESS TO THE CHINESE IN TOKYO.

Recently Dr. A. P. Wilder of Shanghai gave an address at the Y. M. C. A. in Tokyo. way of introduction, Dr. Wilder spoke of his three years in Hongkong and his travels in China, especially a goo-miles trip overland from Hankow South to Canton. The country fertile and beautiful—it is economic and industrial development that are needed. In all that distance he saw but one or two smoke- | tional policy which leaves no one ignorant; it stacks; absolutely no mechanical contrivances is impressive to see even the ricksha coolies except wheels to lift water, and simple house- reading the newspapers."

Dr. Wilder then proceeded substantially as

As the body must be nourished to enable a good things of all sorts. man to do good work with his mind, so a cortain material prosperity is essential for a man for a "simple life" by which they mean of China-more production, development of field-do not believe in the possibilities lube less keen, thus permitting effort on higher or temporary phases when education" is

of material prosperity; hence the importance | and woman in this country. Among the peasants, of promoting industry. The soil is the source among the Chinese coolies, are generals, of all wealth; it is the millions of contented, intelligent; virtuous farmers that make my own | beautiful characters to help men ; but without country great. It is not uncommon for graduates of the best colleges to pass by the professions locked up treasures, and the state, is thus and become farmers. On travelling in Japan one is impressed by the work of the forestry department; mountain sides checker-boarded generation will be priceless.

Bright and progressive men should be encouraged in China to start mills and open I in this that there is no caste system; eac mines and increase production; this would man by self-effort may make the most of himmean money among the employees and better | self and come to his fullest powers. with no homes and schools. The local government traditional or artificial barriers to climb over. would have large revenues with which to build | With all its people thus to draw upon for ideas roads and bridges.

the two peoples are alike in part-it is not | drawn from a limited contingent. youth of all nations as " big-head."

ment is better than no government, as readers | corruption, social commercial, and political and of the Taiping rebellion know. A lot of well- I when war comes, it is discovered that love of meaning people of all nations helped on that | country is mere rhetoric or wholly absent, and Sprairie-fire which did not abate until some men are more cager to save their lives and their 10,000,000 people were put to death. There | fortungs than their country.-China Gazette, are things that need correcting in China, but young men who study abroad should be the first to see the importance of order and respect for authority and the unwisdom of spreading discontent. They will find ways to let their neighbours know a better way of doing somethings, and of bringing about reforms, but i will be not only dangerous for you on your re turn to China to become conspicuous as oppos ed to your rulers but it will be unpatriotic, for it will breed discontent and hate among the people, who are now fairly happy.

People who think of China as a cruel despotism-of her rulers and magistrates as harsh and unjust, do not know conditions. The fact is the rulers fear the people, rather than otherwise, and constantly study not to offend the people. The faults of the government are the faults of the system rather than of individuals; the average magistrate seeks to be what his title conveys," The father of the people." In the interior, I have been consulted by judges and others, who were plainly striving hard to reach a just decision in a case, of which they conversed in close detail. The Chinese official, more than any official of earth, must earn the approval of his people, otherwise they put such a pressure on him, by local violence or otherwise, that he must leave. Some Chinese practices of which so much is said, as official "squeeze" etc. should be abolished, but the people understand them, there are limits placed. on them beyond which the official dars not go. The official himself would welcome a change provided the Government gave him a living salary. These reforms can and will be brought about by the demand of progressive Chinese, Nothing is more important in government than that people respect it and feel confidence in its justice and protection, whereas at present Chinese dreads to have business at the yamen for he does know how much it will cost him i money, and he fears entanglements. There should be a uniform posted scale of fees for public services.

It is, gratifying that the new administration at Peking is peaceably installed, and it is already clear that the Prince Regent and his associates wish to do progressive things. ...

The greatest fact in China of late is the educational system on modern lines. You have the now buildings and considerable equipment; what you have not got is the skilled teacher. It is difficult enough in America and England to get thoroughly competent teachers, so it is not surprising. It requires time to build up a staff in Ohina. But while Japan called in the best from all countries, only a few Chinese governors are wise and liberal enough to employ foreign teachers, and of course, the new learning can be taught only by those trained in it.

China needs a development of patriotism. so that the peoples of the 21 provinces will love their country, and not merely their village and clan, and be willing to sacrifice for this ideal. She also needs what all nations need, higher moral ideals. It is a long programme, and no one cure can be recommended, but popular education is the key that unlocks the whole. An educated people is not always an admirable after truth, and you thus let loose forces, which gress is possible. Education is light.

and registered in the patent office, to add to

the common welfare. A great state must be made up of intelligent men and women -- I say women as well as men. for children being in the constant company of the mothers, it becomes an opportunity to im-

part culture. Under old fashished despotisms, it was not important that the common people be able to think; they had simply to obey. Indeed if they did think, they bred trouble. But intelligence in the people is all important in this

day of liberal government. Japan is to be congratulated on her educa-Educated men devise improvements: they

insist on a higher standard of living; they get in touch with other peoples and give and take Those who argue for a " standstill" policy.

or a nation. It is the first need of the Empire | a stupid life—the 'life of the beasts of 'the resources, that the struggle for existence may man. They are discouraged by superficial begun. What the optimists sack to achieve A strong state must have first a foundation | is the fullest possible development of every man

artists, inventors, spiritual leaders, strong and deducation and religious uplift, they remain robbed of the strength. It is here the enlightened statesman exceeds

the timid man-the former has faith in man. from sea to summit by young trees, that in a He is not afraid to give him opportunity and education and weapons of salf dayslopment.

China and the United States are fortunate and activitles—for inventions, for military As Japan traces many of her institutions and I genius, for commercial, intellectual and perpossessions to Chinese sources, so to-day China | sistence, for intellectual and religious stimulus is drawing on Japan for many things modern : and leadership, a nation is richer than where and the educational impress is necessarily a larger contingent of its people is suppressed strong. Japan is near China, and the ways of in its development and the nation's strength

strange that many Chinese youths should come [There are living and dying nations as there here. It is an advantage for those of you who | are individuals : a century or two is enough to are industrious and refain from concert; but I transform a world-leading nation to a pathetic your own people in China and foreign observers | wreck, and the explanation invariably lies in agree that not all are benefited. Some go back the weakening of the individual character to China with immature ideas of political up. I the people cease to be industrious, earnest and heavel; others set up to teach English who become pleasure loving: laxity is the rule. know little except "What is your name"; and I reverence yields; empty devotion is substituted others suffer from the malady known among I for genuine service to God, the birth rate falls off and the government derives its revenue Now China is a country where some govern. I from vice as the easiest source. Then follows

THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

HANDSOME CHINESE DONATION.

We are informed that Mr. Cheung Pat Szc. a prominent resident of Canton, has forwarded to H.E. the Governor towards the University endowment fund the handsome sum of \$100,000. which he has succeeded in collecting from residents in the Canton district.

· TOWKAY LORE YBW.

SPLENDID DOMATION FOR HALL AT KUALA LUMPUR. We have mentioned briefly that Towkay Loke Yew has given the sum of \$50,000 to found a Chrocse Town Hall at Kuala Lumpur, and in connection with this the following

article from the Perak Pioneer should be The Chinese have made the F. M. S. and the F. M. S. have made many a man and magnate of the Chinese, but none of them. except Towkay Loke Yew, have come forward to show their appreciation of the land that 'had given them name and fame and millions, too. by any sign or act of public benefaction or public utility. It is true that they have even been found ready to put their hands into their pocket in a case of emergency, or to befriend, honour or recognise any public act or function, but so far as a tangible building or memorial; useful or omamental, individually or collectively, is concerned, neither we nor their own countrymen are beholden to any one of them, if we except Towkay Boo English fountain in the Taiping market and the Birch Memorial at Ipoh, shar-

ed though the latter is by other nationalities. AN ADDITIONAL PALACE.

Towkay Loke Yew, however, is making up for the shortcomings of his countrymen, and, in addition to his previous benefactions, has now come forward with the splendid donation, as stated in our telegraphic special yesterday, of \$50,000, a princely sum, to found a Chinese Town Hall at Kuala Lumpur. We had no idea that a Town Hall for Chinese was on the tanis at the Federal capital, or even required, but in view of the progress of that town and its importance in the future, is not of the present, it is no doubt's desideratum, and this sum alone. if not supplemented by other contributions. will give an additional palace to the already budding town, if not city, of palaces. Our Chiness friends down south will no doubt take care not only to snap at the magnificent offer. but also to bit upon a site as much to the fore as that of the other palaces and put up a structure which will vie with the others, both in architectural beauty and design,

EARLIER BENEFACTIONS.

Towkay Loke Yew, it needed bardly he mentioned, is the richest man in the land, and, people, but among such are raiways seekers perhaps, has no confrem to equal his wealtheither in the States, Straits. Settlements for may make a perfect state. Ignorance is a Hongkong. He is as good as he is rich, and is beavy blanket thrown over a people—and pro- | as enterprising as he is careful in his ventures. and as lucky in them now as he was unlocky China is feeling the tendency to new life, in the past. This is by no means the sum though compared to Japan little, has yet been total of Towkay. Loke Yew's generosity, for, it done. Chinese returning from America, Aus- will be remembered, that when a quarantina tralia and England have been a useful force in station was needed in Singapore he offered the kindling a desire for better things. Certain Government the necessary funds; and when statesmen, as Chang Chih-tung, and others, in this magnanimons offer was declined. 'ke some cases educated abroad, are cordial to spent a like sum, as he is now giving for new ideas and betterments. Think of the pro- the Town Hall, in improving the Tan sent rules of China, a man who has been to Took Seng hospital for Chinese in that Europe! Railroads are doing their part. The city, in recognition of the fact that it was superstitions and hostility of a few years ago | there originally that he started in life are now almost never mentioned. The thou- as far back as 1858, when he was only thirteen sands of students studying in Japan, America | years old, and saved ninety-nine dollars by and Europe take back to China ambitions for | working in a shop in Market street. It was betterments: this influence is perhaps greater with this sum that he first established himself in business under the chop Heng Loong, now Carlylo said it was a tragedy when any one | so famous throughout Malays, Towkey Loke falled of his full development; the great Yew's benevolence did not end at the Tan nations have developed to fullest capacity, not Tock Sang hospital, for he gave away aboutly some of its people, but all. We hear of the latterwards : \$30,000 to found the Technical glory of ancient Greece and Rome, but the College at Kuala Lum, now known and culture of the few was on a foundation of named after Sir William Hood Treacher as the slavery. Nothing was done for the common Treacher Technical School. The Old Man man, and mark this; the state suffers when and Cripple's Home for Chisene at Knale some of its people are undeveloped, for the Lumpur has also received \$30,000 from their state is thus tobbed of what these begjacted generous countryman. In addition, he has ones might do for the state. Women are given | donn a great deal of good and helped a good byery advantage in the United States, one re- | deal, steelthilly, as all those in the know.

Anti-Malaria Campaign.

CLEARING OF BRUSHWOOD.

MR. S. T. DUNN'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board las Tuesday afternoon, the following, interesting "A possible natural enemy to the mosquito." correspondence was considered :-

A letter from the Sanitary Board, addressed to Government, was in the following terms "I have the honour, by thection of the Board to report that the following - resolution was adopted by the Board at a meeting held on the gist August last:

That in the interests of the public health this Colony it is desirable for the Government to clear all brushwood from Crown land in the close proximity of dwelling-houses which likely to be detrimental to the public healt owing to its harbourage of mosquitoes on the ground that the existence of such brushwood is a nuisance detrimental to the public health The cost of such work to be paid for out of.

the public funds, and that where such brushwood is on private land the owners be called. upon to clear it at their own expense. "I attach the Daily Press report of the dis

cussion on this matter." The reply from the Colonial Secretary was as

I have the honour to acknowledge your le ter of September and notifying the resolution of the Sanitary Board on the subject of the clearing of brushwood in the vicinity of dwell ing houses. You are, no doubt, aware of the arrangement arrived at nearly a year ago be tween the Sanitary and the Botanical and Fores try Dapartments in regard to this question. The correspondence relating to that arrange ment contained a proposal by the Medica Officer of Health that clearings around isolated dwelling sites should gradually extended to a radius of 400 or 500 yards. . In cases to which this recommendation is applicable it is probable that the whole, or the greater part of the area contained, would be Crown land, and the clearing twice a year of an area of some 130 acres would involve a very considerable some from the public revenue for the benefit of the owner. When such isolated lots are sold, it forms no part of the sale conditions that the Government should incur this heavy obligation. In this connection I am to onclose a minute by the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department. (2) His Excellency has carefully considered the papers on the subject, and in his view the clearing of waste places which are in immediate proximity to the thickly populated areas in Hongkong and Kowloon, more particularly waste and unoccupied plots of Crown land which may not only form breeding places for mosquitoes. but may also be insanitary for other reasons, should form part of the ordinary duties of the Sanitary Department staff. If in private ownarship it devolves upon the Sanitary Department to take the necessary steps with the same object in view. (3) In the case of dwelling houses in the Hill District or elsewhere in detached situations, where any surrounding vegetation is not alleged to be insanitary the recommendation of the Board in regard to the removal of undergrowth on the grounds of its being a harbourage for mosquitoes will receive the careful consideration of Government, equally with aby representations from the individuals concerned, and will be dealt with by the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department under the advice of the

object in view are now dealt with. The minute by the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department was as follows: There are one or two points about the clearing of ground in the tropics which are well known to this department from long experience but which would not perhaps be generally obvious and upon which I feel sure that the Sanitary Department must be under a misapprehension. These are: (1) That when ground has to be kept clear of superfluous undergrowth the first cutting may produce enough brushwood to pay the workmen who do it, but that the sub sequent semi-annual cuttings give no return and have to be paid for. The clearing of the gradually extended area, therefore, proposed by Dr. Clark, would increase in cost in geometrical progression at each half-year, and could not, as apparently assumed, he covered by a fixed annual outlay; (2) that, unless clearing is scientifically done, a rank and quick growing crop of herbacoous weeds takes the place of the wood undergrowth, and that it is necessary to encourage a thin growth of the best woody plants on the area so as to shade the whole ground, and thus discourage and eventually reduce to a minimum all other growths. The loss of all trees and shrubs which almost invariably follows unskilled clearing is a misfortune which it takes years to repair. For last Tuesday forencon the Cafe Weismann were this reason I recommend that land owners | charged with serving drinks on an adjunct should not be allowed themselves to clear Grown land indiscriminately round the lots.

Principal Civil Medical Officer in such manner

as may appear necessary and equitable just as

schemes for training pullabs with the same

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted-Referring to P. C. 51 was the first witness called and gave the Colonial Secretary's letter to the Secretary a lengthy account of his visit to the establishof the Board of 23rd September I do not re- ment, from which it appeared that shortly after member the arrangement between Sanitary and I nine o'clock in the evening of the 1st October. Botanical Departments being communicated to he went in company with two or three memthe Board, which was arrived at a year ago, bers of the Force to the establishment, where

little advantage to the health of the colony in | charge was made for the supply of sandwiches substituting a rank and quick growing crop of for four people, A five-dollar bill was handed in harbaceons woods for woody undergrowth. I payment of the drinks and the money for the Ahwee, Mary expect the mosquitoes find herbaceous weeds sandwiches was paid under protest. give them as good accommodation.

The Director of Public Works-One serious | Café Weismann, was next called. objection to the promiscuous cutting of undergrowth on the hill sides is that if the roots are disturbed heavy rains will cause landslips.

THE BRITISH POST-OFFICE AT TIENTSIN.

Peking, September 10.

establishing a new principle in Imperial govern- wanted three glasses of beer. After they had ment-namely, that each community should been served and were about to leave, one of Chan Ping-un. Machine Drawing...... bear the cost of the maintenance of its own post- | them said : " How is this? We did not eat | Chan Sing-fong, Building Construction office. Tientsin, one of the most important any sandwiches and we are charged for four." treaty ports in China, has a British concession I replied that we held an adjunct licence and Chan Shiu-man, Machine Drawing ... and a British post-office. The latter was estab- | could not serve them with beer without sand- | Chan Wing-to. Chemistry Pract. lished on October 1, 1906, and has since been wiches. The gentleman said he had not ordermaintained at an annual loss, half the deficit | ed sandwiches. I asked the boy if that | Chan Ying-wing., Book-keeping being borne by the local municipality and half was so and his reply was: "Yes," One of Cheung Hokby the imperial Treasury. The community | them instructed the sergeant not to pay for their now decline to continue their half of the pay- sandwiches if he had not ordered them. ment, which, they rightly contend, should be You discovered an error in the bill and rean Imperial charge, not a local burden, and the turned forty cents?-Yes. British Government announce that in consequence the office will be closed on October to. | party: "You have not been served. Why should | Chiu. Kwong.. Mathematics Five times as much mail matter is sent from the others have been served and not you?" Tientsin to England. British manufacturers know the untiring services rendered to Britch trade by this enterprising British community. whose activities, extending even to the Tibetan border, are one of the most admirable features of Far Eastern trade. It is regrettable that they should be deprived at this juncture of the right of chesp postal communication with British if a customer is supplied with drinks without | Kara, Dorothy Shorthand sessessions, especially in view of the energy of | food?-Yes. our competitors. Germany, France, Russia. and lanes have post-offices both at Tichtala and Peking; the British have one at Tienteln anything?-Yes. cally. There is much dissatisfaction at the

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DR. AIKINSON'S DISCOVBRY.

NEW POSSIBLE ENEMY TO THE MOSQUITO In the current number of the Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiens, Dr. J. Mitford Atkinson, Principal Civil Medical Officer,

Hongkong, has an article which is honoured by is to the following effect:--

In the summer of 1908 it was reported to me by Mr. Gibson, the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon | director of the Institute. of Hongkong, that he and Inspector Watson had seen files cating mosquito larve in the ful students whose names appear below, nullah and streams adjacent to the cattle depôt at Kennedy Town in that Colony. I had some of these collected and sent to the School of Tropical Medicine, London, where they were recognized by Colonel Alcock, the entomologist, as belonging to the Dolichopodides, many of the species of which family have well-known acquatic propensities; they were, however, too

mens I went to collect some, but the rains had washed all larvæ away, and the cool weather soon after setting in it was impossible

to obtain any that season. This summer, towards the end of April, went to Kennedy Town with Mr. Gibson, and we saw hundreds of flies enting larvae in the nullab, and also in the streams near by. On

larvæ in their mouths. Some were collected and sent home, and have logist at the British Museum (Natural History), - that nothing could be done of any value with

interesting one and, as far as he knows, entirely | glad to see that the Director had succeeded in new. On his advice I have had drawings of accuracy is of the first importance.

In examining the two specimens which sent and which are now at the British Museum Mr. Terzi found the mouth parts very peculiar both in size and shape. All the species of this genus have the same characteristics. The proboscis is very short and chitinous, and the palpi are of a peculiar shape; they are very

much like spoons. insect and two of the head in profile, one showing the proboscis within the mouth cavity, and the other the proboscis fully extended.

Further investigation is required in order to ascertain whether there are two predaceous flies in Hongkong, and also exactly what larvice these flies are predaceous on. As I left for England on May 4 it was impossible to determine the exact larvae the L. singuis, were then fending on, but Mr. Gibson is positive that he has seen them preying on mosquito larvic.

I attach a brief description of the fly kindly given me by Mr. E. E. Austen Lispa sinensis; Schiner. Female.—Length (two specimens), 6'5 mm, to 7 mm.: width of head, 2 mm.: width of front at vertex, 1 mm.; length of wing, 6 mm.

Olivaceous-grey, bristles and hair black, dorsum of abdomen somewhat lighter than that of thorax; second and two folding segments of abdomen each with a pair of curved. dark olive marks on dorsum; the marks on second and third segments twice the breadth of those on fourth segment.

Head -- Face and sides of front, golden yellow; frontal stripe broad, dusky clove-brown: palpi greyish ochraceous buff, broadly spatulate at tips; antennie greyish-black.

Thorax.—Dorsum with three longitudinal clove-brown stripes, the median stripe entire, the admedian stripes not quite reaching the presutural furrow; a similar but less conspicuous stripe on each side above humeral callus, not extending far beyond transverse suture.

Abdomen. - Dark marks on dorsum of second and following segments start from front margin in each case, close to middle line, and curve outwards towards posterior angles, which, however, they do not reach; the marks on fourth segment are shorter than those on the two pre-

ceding segments. Wings .- Slightly infuscated. Halterss.—Ochraceous buff. Legi,-Black, femora grey.

WHAT IS AN ADJUNUT LICENCE CAFE WEISMANN PROSECUTED.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy licence. Detective-Sergeant O'Sullivan prosecuted and Mr. Eldon Potter defended.

until I proposed the resolution on 31st ultimo, Sergeaut O'Sullivan ordered drinks (beer). No The Registrar General-There seems to be refreshment was asked for, but in the bill a

> Mr. Eckhart, manager and licences of the Mr. Potter—Do you remember the 1st of October ?-Yes.

You were in control of the Cafe Weismann Boon, George at the time?—Yes. What happened?-I was writing when the Carvalho. No. 12 boy came to me and said: "Massa, there is a gentleman who wants beer without Carvalho, M.

anything to eat." I said: "Don't serve him." Did the boy go away?-Yes, but after five Chan Chin-un. Building Construction 11 P. minutes he came back and said that the gentle-The British Government are apparently man was seated at a table with two friends who

> Witness stated that, when leaving, he told the You are quite satisfied that the same defend-

ant served both tables?—Yes. You have always instructed the boys with Chunyut, and regard to the sale of drinks? -Yes. Are there notices put up in Chinese?-Yes, id Ecs, Alberto one in the bar and the other in the pantry.

Then supposing if the constables came and | Bara, Grace... asked for boer only, they would not be given Argument was beard and the case adjourned ... Walkim-

HONGKONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

PRIZE-GIVING DAY.

12th inst. As briefly announced yesterday, the distribution of prizes to the successful students attending being given premier position in the issue, on the last session of the Hongkong Technical Institute took place at Queen's College yesterday The article is illustrated by line drawings and I in the presence, among others, of the Hon, Mr. A. W. Browin, who presided, Mr. T. K. Dealy Director of Education, and Mr. E. Ralphs Having distributed the prizes to the success-

Mr. Brewin said that was the second time he had the pleasure of presenting the prizes. On the first occasion the Institute was hardly on its legs, but now he could congratulate the Director, Mr Ralphs, and the various teachers, on its flourishing condition. 'At the last annual exa-I mination there were 100 students examined, and of these 87 per cent. passed. He had the much damaged on arrival to be specifically pleasure that evening of distributing to ordinary certificates and 33 certificates of passes with As Colonel Alcock asked for more speci- distinction. This showed clearly, he thought, that the Institute was filling a want in Hongkong-a want which could not be made good by any existing school or, he thought, by the University which they hoped to have with us soon. The number in attendance during the session was 255. Of these, only 52 per cent. presented themselves for examination; but he did not think they should stirring up the stagnant water at the sides of complain, because, of the 119 who presented the nullah, crowds of larvæ were disturbed; the themselves .- 87 per cent. passed, ... while the flies pounced down upon them and rapidly de- other students who did not present themselves voured larvic almost as long as their own for examination perhaps only attended with bodies; at times they would fly away with the the indefinite object of improving themselves and getting a little general knowledge. Bu These were evidently all of the same species. I the students who had gained certificates, he presumed, were all ambitious to do something. been identified by Mr. E. E. Austen, the Diptero- and he (Mr. Brewin) asked them to remember as belonging to the species Lispa sinensis, out effort and without perseverance. They Schiner, of the family of Anthomyida, or flower- should not be content simply with attending but should work hard after they had finished Since my return to England I have seen Mr. I their lectures, and then he hoped they would Austen, and he says this discovery is a most be given certificates of distinction. He wa starting lectures on Political Economy and the fly made by Mr A. J. Ebgel Terzi, As that they seemed to be appreciated, If any o the Chinese students present aspired to take part in public affairs, like many old Queen' College boys had succeeded in doing, they would find a knowledge of Political Economy indispensable for the public service. They might have read in the newspapers these last two or three days the discussion about subsidiary coinage. Coinage was a question which could not possibly be understood unless There are three drawings, one of the whole | they had studied Political Economy, and they would hear all some of blunders committed by very clever men simply because they had not studied that science. He was gladalso to see that a large number of students were studying Eng-

lish. There were plenty of careers open for Chinese with a good knowledge of English. But unless they were able to pick up an English novel and read it with pleasure—and he did not think many of those present were in the habit of reading English for pleasure—they should not be satisfied. To some of the stud ents present that would be the third and last session at the Institute. He would ask those students who were attending the engineering classes to remember that a certificate of distinction might be of the greatest value to them, -particularly if they looked forward to entering the University to study engineering and to take it up as a profession. It might be possible for Mr. Ralphs to persuade the University authorities to recognise such a certificate o distinction, and to allow it to count for so many months' or perhaps a year's study at the University. The speaker asked the students to bear that in mind, and to work their hardest during next year. He had nothing more to add, and would not detain them longer, as it was almost time for the first lecture to commence. (Ap-

On the call of Mr. Dealy a hearty vote thanks was accorded to Mr. Brewin for attending and distributing the prizes. PRIZE LIST.

The prize list is as follows:-Shorthand .- Grace Ablong (Preliminary), Ethel Long (Section-I.), George-Edgar-Boon-(Section II.).

Field Surveying.-Chan Chiu un (Section Tsu Chim-Machine-Drawing.—Cheung-Iu (Section 11.).

Fung Tax-un (Section I.). Son Leong-sow Section (.). Chemistry. Practical and Theoretical.--Ko Wo-tuck (Section II.) Young Wa (Section

Mechanics.—Kwok Wa-fan (Section I.). Tse Ching-fong (Section 11.) Teachers' Class.--Kung On. Mathematics.-Lam King-fau (Section 11.) Li Lun-kwai (Section I.).

Steam.-Lo Kam-chak (Section II.). English.—Lo Sz-sun (Section I.), Silas Perry (Section II.). Physics.-- Ng Fung-chau (Section 1.):

French.—Freds Schmetz (Section II.). Jose Paulino Xavier (Section I.). Building Construction. Tse Ching-long EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1909.

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D=distinction.

No little amusement was caused at the P. Magistracy last Tuesday afternoon in the have no information to this effect, but the reports course of anarmed robbery case by the amusing recently received from our Consular officer in answers of a Chinese woman, who is evidently a China tend to show that the Chinese Govern-Solomon in disguise. The following dialogue ment are both energetic and sincere in their at- THE following telegraphic information, dated speaks for itsalf .-

vour cattle? Witness-Because they were yellow. Are there not other yellow cattle?-But these the table of the House. were my own yellow. How did you know they were your own yellow?-- If my own children are among a crowd for the week ending the 10th October, 1909;--in a theatre, can I not identify them? But the plum was reserved for the last. Here

Why do you sence my questions? Why do

Print and answer them at once !--! and a we man!

ARMED ROBBERY AT KOWLOON-ISAL

WOMAN THREATENED BY RUFFIANS

oth inst. Still another story of a armed robbery was told before Mr. J. R. Wood in the Police Court this morning, this time the victim being Chinese woman residing in the New Territory. It appears that last night, a number of men broke into a house at Kowloon-tsai, whose sole occupant was an old woman. The men were armed with knives and with these they commanded the woman to keep perfectly silent after, which they ransacked the establishment and carried away goods to the value of some \$79. The woman, becoming slarmed, sbricked to the highest pitch of her voice, which brought some neighbours to her assist. ance and shortly afterwards the men were handed to the Police. Three men were this morning arraigned on a charge of armed robbery in connection with the affair and the case was remanded.

PRISONER'S COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Before Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) in the Police Court this morning, the three D. men who have been arrested in connection with the armed robbery at Kowloon-chai, New Kowloon, on the 8th instant, again appeared on the serious charge. It will be recalled that on the day in question, the robbers, armed with Iron bars, broke into a house occupied by a woman, and after threatening her, carried away goods and chattels worth about \$79. Later on the men were apprehended and ar-P. I rested by the Police.

After further evidence had been called. men were committed for trial.

BSTIMATED ROBBER CROPS.

We take the liberty of reproducing, from a chart prepared by Messrs, Hickson Brothers, the Mincipg-lane brokers, some details in regard to the crop produce and prospects of some of the leading rubber companies. These details will, we feel sure, be appreciated by many shareholders in rubber undertakings:-

Anglo-Malay 350,688 470,000 661 Batu Caves 16,585 20,000 184 Bukit Rajah...... 210,081 261,000 831 Cicely 54,341 80,000 109 Contolidated Malay 115,585 200,000 684 Damansara 124,710 160,000 33 1-Federated Selangor... 59,594 80,000 721 Golconda 35,103 65,000 19} Golden Hone 15,238 40,000 19} Harpenden 5,868 18,000 14 Highland & Lowlands 222,287 109,000 23 1-Inch Kenneth 30,162 109,000 764 Kepong 4,065 14,000 141 Labu 24 127 65,000 151 Lanadron 1 1,156 250,000 23 2-Linggi 284,873 427,500 103 London Asiatic, 34,549 65,000 11 Pataling 80,922 120,000 113 Perak 66,450 120,000 33 P.P.K...... 29,200 46,000 15 Selanger 189,979 300,000 2124 Vallambrosa 272,741 300,000 126

The estimate is framed on an average selling price of 5s, 9d, and a cost of is, 6d, per Whether the companies may prefer to distribute freely or to conserve resources in view the greatly increasing production in a few "vears" time is a matter on which we make no comment.

ROLANGSO (AMOY) MUNIÇIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room, on the 21st September, 1908, Present - Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chairman). . S. Fenwick, Lim Nee Kar, J. Mencarini, K. Taudzurabara, W. Wilson, the Health Officer

and the Secretary. Mr. K. Tsudzurabara was introduced and took his seat, vice Mr. S. Okuyama, resigned. The minutes of the last meeting were read

and confirmed. A letter was read from Mr. L. E. Lim, re-

questing permission to blast stove at his quarry. He was to be informed that the Council could not grant the permission he. sought, unless he first obtained the consent of the German Consul, who owned the adjoining property.

A letter was read from the Mixed Court Magistrate submitting a proclamation concerning singing girls, &c., for the approval of the Coun-Police and other Regulations was vested.

pan regulations 7. Breach of opium regulations ashore at Midway Island, 1. Throwing rubbish into the public drains 3. The advices received from San Francisco are Breach of agreement I. Assault I. Summary to the effect that the Court there deducted arrests: Contempt of Court 1, Disorderly | \$30,000 from the award previously made when behaviour (licensed sampanmen) 2, Assault 2, the appeal of the Commercial Pacific Cable Breach of chair regulations 2. Committing a Company was heard. nuisance (chambe beach) 2, Being a rogue and Of the judgment awarded by the Hawaiian 7. Theft 2, Being in possession of stolen at San Francisco held that the action of the property 1.

(Signed), W. H. WALLACE, Chairman.

By order. C. BERKELEY MITCHELL, Secretary.

CHINBSB POPPY COLTIVATION.

On the 7th ultimo, in the House of Commons, Mr. Rees asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether the Consul-General at Szechuan informed the International Opium Commission that no trustworthy statistics existed as to the acreage under the poppy in China; and whother, if so, the British Government intended to adhere literally to engagements the fulfilment of which by Chins, in the absence of trustworthy statistics, could not be ascertained or assumed.

Sir R. Grey (Northumberland, Berwick) : We tempts to suppress the cultivation of the poppy Mr. Davidson-How were you able to identify In China. Full reports of the proceedings of Director and Manager of the Meatschappij tot the International Opium Commission are now on their way home and will shortly be laid on | kat, Ld.;-

> RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library Non-Chinese 390 Was to the state of Total wife State

HBRR KOHLBRS RECITAL

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT THE PRAK HOTEL

A goodly gathering availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the celebrated musician at the Peak Hotel last Monday night, Herr Kohler was assisted by a smart combination of local talent, who contributed in no little degree to the success of the evening. The professor's fine executions on the piano brought forth the unstinted applicate of his auditors who were charmed with the virtuoso's clever rendering of classical pieces. The entertainment proved a success in every respect and those who did not attend the recital missed a delightful freat.

ROBBERY ON THE "ASCANIA.

CABIN-BOY RIFLES CAPTAIN'S DRAWER.

The German steamship Ascania was the scene of a robbery in the early hours of the 7th inst., when about \$800 was removed by the cabin-boy, whose arrest was shortly, afterwards effected under extraordinary circumstances. It 'appears that on the morning in question, in the absence of Captain Chaussav, the cabin-boy entered the skipper's cabin and forcibly breaking open a chest of drawers, extracted therefrom the sum of about \$800. Shortly afterwards. he handed part of the booty to a compatriot and racked his brains to devise the quickest means whereby to dispose of the remainling portion. He soon repaired to a gay house at Shek-tong-tsui and was having the best time of his life when the Police suddenly paid him. an unrehearsed visit and gently broke the news to him that his presence was wanted at headquarters. The rest of his time was spent in oblivion and at the Magistracy, on the 9th inst., the cabin-boy was given six months hard labour and six hours' stocks and a similar sentence was meted out to the other defendant for

> INDIAN MONBY-LENDER 'IN COURT.

receiving stolen goods.

CLAIM AGAINST AN ARTIST.

In the Summary Court, last Tuesday, Prem Singh, an Indian money-lender, brought an action against S. Qutiongco, a lithographer, to recover the sum of \$250, being as to \$240 due under a promissory tibte dated 7th June, 1909, and \$10 for interest thereon.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. F. X. d'Almada (of Messra, d'Almada and Smith) represented the defend-

Mr. d'Almada stated that the defendant did not deny the debt and was willing to consent to judgment and asked to be allowed to pay in instalments. The plaintiff. originally lent \$100 in March, 1907, and charged interest at the rate of Sto a month.

The Puisne Judge-Ten dollars a month! Continuing, Mr. d'Almada stated that the defendant paid interest at the rate of \$10 a month until June. In July, no interest was paid and the promissory note renewed for Stro. In August and September, Str was paid. In October, no interest was paid and the promissory note was renewed for \$120. This continued until January, 1908, when the promissory note was renewed for \$130. \$13 interest was paid until April, when the promistory note was renewed for \$140, in August, \$150, November, \$165 and December, \$180. In March, 1909, the promissory note was renewed for \$200. May, \$220 and June, \$240. This continued until September, and on the 6th of that month,

the writ was issued. The Puisne Judge-Have you any receipt for

your payments? Mr. d'Almada-No, my lord. These moneyenders -these usurers -never give receipts. (To plaintiff)-The writ is for \$250?-Yes. The money was lest two years ago?--No. Was any money lent in March, 1907 ?-- No. You had no dealings with the defendant in

March, 1907?-No. It was stated in the course of the proceedings that although defendant was drawing \$130 a month, he actually got. \$115, owing to a deduction of \$15 a month in respect of a loan

advanced by his employers? His Lordship made an order for the payment of \$10 a month, costs to be paid by the defendant.

"MANCHURIA" SALVAGE AWARD.

DECISION OF THE APPRAL COURT:

The cable steamer Restorer, lying at Esquimalt. and her crew have lost thirty thousand cil. The Council approved the issue of the dollars, according to advices which reachproclamation, but the Secretary was to call the ed Capt. Coombe last month. This amount Mixed Court Magistrate's attention to the fact | was deducted by the United States Court of that all proclamations for publication within Appeals from the salvage award of \$52,000 the Settlement of Kulangau, must be issued in I made by the Hawaiian Courts in 1906 to the name of the Kulangau. Municipal Council, I the cable steamer Restorer and her owners, the in whom the power of making and issuing | Commercial Pacific Cable Company, for salvago services rendered in assisting to float the The Captain Superintendent of Police re- | Pacific Mail liner Manchuria, when that vessel potted the following cases had been dealt with I ran ashore in Waimanto Bay on the northat the Mixed Court since the last meeting: - I easterly side of Oahu Island on September 16th. Summonses: Debt 1. Committing a nuisance 1 1906. That mouth was an unlucky one for the (Chambe) 1. Breach of chair regulations 1, Ob- | Pacific Mail line, for no sooner had the Mailstructing the public drains I. Breach of sam- | churia been floated than the Mongolfa went

a vagabond z. Gambling 8, House-breaking | Court \$30,000 was for bonus, but Judge Ross cable company's people indicated that it was an entirely commercial transaction with them. and that it was not understaddable how they could come into Court asking for a bonus. He was not at all sure, from the record, that the Restorer rendered any very material assistance at best, but he remanded the case to the Hewailan Court with instructions to strike out the connectionances amounting to 310,000. and so amended the judgment is affirmed. The Pacific Mail is to recover its costs of this

The cable company asked \$500,000 for salvage, claiming that the Restorer was responsible for the refloating, and was therefore entitled to the usual bonus for salvige, as well as payment for services rendered. The District Court of Hawaii decided that the Restorer was not mainly responsible for the refloating, and awarded her owners 562,636, dividing the costs between the two parties. Both parties appealed. the one claiming that the award was too small. and the other that it was too large.

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Faulty Scales.

RE-HEARING AT THE MAGISTRACY ORIGINAL DECISION ADDIERED TO.

At the Magistracy, last Wodnesday, Mr. F. A. Hazeland (First Magistrate) presiding, the hearing took place in the case in which the Mitsul Bussan Kaisha were summoned for keeping unjust scales on board the Pakul Mars and the Shibetoro Maru. It, will be recalled that some time ago, Inspector Gourlay boarded the s.s. Fukul Mars and discovered on board four short-weight weighing machines which were being used for the delivery of coal. The maximum penalty of \$800 was imposed from which the defendants this morning appealed. Mr. John Hastings (of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings) appeared for the appellants. while Inspector Courley (Inspector of Weights and Measures) watched the proceedings on

behalf of the Police, In delivering his written judgment, Hi Worship said:-I will first refer to the case of the Great Western Railway Company (appollants) and Baillin (respondent) 34 L. (M.C.) 31. The appellant on the platform at one of the stations on their line had a machine for weighing luggage and parcels. The machine had been injured and was out of order for a fortnight before the day of the complaint. The index of the machine stood at 4lbs. instead of zero, whereby unless the 4lbs. were allowed for, there would be a loss to the customer or passenger in every case, but it was asserted by the station-master that this allowance had been directed to be nade by the porter, who was in the habit weighing the goods. The Company were convicted and there was an appeal against the decision of the Justices. This decision was upheld. Mr. Justice Crompton, in his judgment, stated as follows:-"I am of opinion that this conviction must be affirmed. The appellants have been convicted by the Justices for having this machine in their possession in a state in which it was incorrect and unjust, not that it was designedly and wickedly unjust. My brother Hayes has likened the case to that of a clock which is affixed on a stage coach, but think that would be a case against him, foran Act of Parliament said that a clock should be cárried on a stage coach and it was constructed-in such a state as to be an hour wrong it would not be carried within the meaning o the Act. Now that machine in question showed a weight of 4 lbs. as against the passengers or customers; the object of the Act of Parliament was to prevent people from keeping in their shop or place of business machines for the purpose of weighing which would show an unjust weight; nobody supposes it was kept fraudulently by the Company for the purpose of -defrauding the passengers, but the Act intended that they should not keep such a false machine as might lead to mischief if it was improperly used. It is said that it might easily be made right, but the same might be said in every case of a complaint against a person for keeping false scales, that directions have always been given totheservantsthat an allowance was to be made and that the scales were to be properly and fairly used. The intention (of the Act) was the the scales should not be kept in such an incorrect state as that they might, be improperly used." Mr. Justice Moller, in the course of his judgment, stated:-" The object in the statute was that whenever weighing machines or scales of weights are kept, care, should be taken to have them in such a state as to weigh correctly. It was contended on behalf of the defence that there was an absence of male fides, and that there was no intention to falsily their scales for the purpose of making a profit. The question of mala fides does not affect the equestion in the least. Mr. Justice Crompton laid particular stress on this point in his judge ment. Another point raised by the defence in the second case was that as some of their scales found by the Police were in favour of the purchaser, and as the purchaser was not prejudiced, I ought not to inflict any ponalty. I cannot assent to this proposition. Moreover, to hold this would be to open the door, or I may even go further and say that it would be a direct encouragement to frauds being committed as regards weights and scales. Under this section, it seems to make no difference whether the falsity of the weights is to the advantage of the seller or buyer. The case of Brooke vs Stedgate 1873 L. K. 8 Q B, 352, which decided that it was no offence if the weight was in fayour of the purchaser, was decided on the different and repealed statute (22 and 24 Vict. c. 56 section 3 (see Stone p 1,082 and Oke p. 674). Mr. Justice Moller states that the scope and object of the Act is in that a person keeping weighing machines and scales should have such care as to have them in such a state as to weigh correctly. The offence is one of negligence and the gravity of the offence depends upon the amount of negligance showed by the owner of the scales in not having them kept in such a state as to weigh correctly. I would refer to Section 3 o the Ordinance. By that section, any person can have his scales tested and stamped as correct on payment of \$1, which amount is merely for defraying the expense of conveying the machine to and from the Police now come to the question of penalty. It was stated that the defendant firm used 40 scales for weighing coal. These scales have been used for two years, and had never been tested. These scales were also used in all sorts of weather, which rendered them ligble to rust. The defendant company are large importers of coal. I had a case the other day in which the defendant Company charged a man with incony of coal. It the course of the proceedings, it was necessary to prove the amount of coal belonging to the defendant Company which was discharged from their steamers between the 2nd August

in the first summons. With respect to the second summons, I proposed to follow my usual practice with respect to a second charge when the second charge is "A bimilar charge and if committed about the same time as the first charge. I always treated 'the second charge in the nature of a concurrent offence and reduce the fine considerably. There is, moreover, a strong objection to the multiplicity of criminal proceedings. It is against the policy of the law. I propose to inflict a fine of \$100 in the second summons, Sto for each felse scale which was shown to be to the prejudice of the purchaser.

and the 7th August last. The amount was

19,273 tons of coal. In my opinion, the defend

ants showed the very greatest negligence i

not having their scales tested. I do not propose

to alter the fine of \$800, which I have inflicted

PICTORIA REORBATION CLUB.

AOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

m The V.R.C. will hold a boxing exhibition na Friday, 29th, and Saturday, 30th inst., in their large Gymnatium, for the Club's Chambipoships at different weights. They have secured the services of "Kid" Marriott to instruct clauses every Monday and Thursday, at-On mi so as to put the competitors in good trim for the above two dates. We understand some members are going hard at it now, and

some good houts are expected. The entrance for in \$1 for such class. OPIUM SUMGGLING.

S.S. "YURNSANG" MULCTED.

The British steamer Yuzusang has been fined Page for the bringing into this port of the morphine discovered aboard her by secret service men when she came in on the seventeenth of September, says the Cablenews American of 6th inst. The Ymenions was released in order to proceed on her run to the China coast and the fine was imposed on her last arrival in

It will be remembered that there were fortyfive packages of morphine seized at the time and the value of them was \$119.

I ive of the packages came to the surface after the Chino who was discovered in attempts ing to pass them to a casco globgside jumped overboard. The actions of the Chino, who was a personero, aroused the suspicions of an officer aboard the vessel, and when he discovered he was being watched he immediately leaped over the side. Although the man was not seen to come up again, five packages of the morphine floated and were picked up. Further investigation resulted in the finding of forty packages more in the possession of Francisco Manuel. In a letter to Collector McCoy, Captain Rolfs of the Ynensang, stated that his officers have taken every precaution to prevent the bringing

aboard of contraband goods at Hongkong. It was found that the officers of the Yuensano had no intention of attempting to defraud the

IMPORTANT PROSECUTION AT MANILA. The trial of Louis T. Grant and William Kennedy, for the illegal importation last July of over P20,000 worth of opium and cocaine. which has been the talk of the city for some time past was begun in the Court of First In-

stance this morning before Judge Lobingier,

reports the Manila Times of 8th inst. At the very beginning of the trial, and while the spectators listened breathlessly to the proceedings Louis T. Grant faced the court and, on an amended complaint, pleaded guilty to the charge and threw himself on the mercy of the court, with the understanding that he would later explain the circumstances of hi connection with the illegal transaction with a

view to securing leniency. The case was first called upon two separate complaints, upon motion of the defence, the complaint was amended, the defendants waiving their right to the two day period for pleading. The court adjourned notil a new complaint could be drawn and filed. The defendants were then hidden to stand up, and the new complaint was read to them, at the termination of which Charles C. Cohn, legal representative of Louis T. Grant, arose and said, in answer to a question as to whether his client was guilty

'or not guilty: "The accused, Louis T. Grant, pleads guilty to the charge, under circumstances which he desires the Court to take into consideration before passing sentence upon him. It would be improprietous to make a statement of the circumstances at this time, and for that reason the defence asks the Court for an opportunity to be beard for a consideration of the circumstances which the defence considers as having a bearing apon the penalty to be imposed."

The Court answered that the defendant: would be given an opportunity, to state whatever he wished in his own behalf...

Judge Waite, representing the defendant Kennedy, moved that, before any plea of Grant's be accepted, the Court investigate the circumstances under which the plea of guilty is made by Grant, claiming that it would be made in accordance with an understanding with the prosecuting attorney that the sentence to be imposed would be mitigated or ameliorated in consequence of his making such plead He asked that the Court icquire into all the circumstances and conditions and the exact character as well as the connection of Grant as the principal actor in the charge, to ascerwhether the plea of guilty should be accepted under the conditions disclosed.

The Court: "The defendant has an absolute right to enter a pleas of either guilty or not guilty. The Court has no discretion to reject such plea. The discretion of the Court has to do with the penalty only. No arrangement by the prosecuting attorney can bind the Court to any penalty in this case." An exception was noted, and the defendant, Kennedy was then bidden to plead. He refused to do so, and in accordance with the rule a plea-of "not guilty"

was ordered entered. leave the Court-room. The first witness called was J. P. Lawler, chief of the custom secretservice. The witness testified that, on July 28, were imported into the port of Manila, all of which being concealed in mining machinery Company, of Paracale. The contraband arrived on the steamer Team from Hongkong He first saw the machinery on the wharf in front of the custom house and knew that it was taken to the shop of George Y. Taylor, where he ordered it followed, being suspicious of its contents or supposed contents, which he believed to be opium. He saw the opium taken out in Taylor's shop that morning, and in the afternoon discovered the cocaine contained in a hand winch. He identified three tins of opium and three bottles of cocaine as belonging to the thipment. The tine were branded in Chinese characters, and the bottles, three sizes. contained labels as follows "118 oz. Cocaine Hydrochlorate, chrystalized, or 1 oz., according to the size of the bottle. It was made by Dakin Brothers, a London firm. The opium was contained in four shafts and four columns, hollowed out, the tips being specially made to fit the opening inside. The ends were closed by a screw plate.

The defence moved to strike out all his testimony as not connecting the defendant Kennedy with the crime alleged. The Court stated that the motion would be sustained if noconnection were found later. Upon crossexamination the witness stated that the tins inside the hollow pieces of machinery had in some cases been wrapped with paper to bring of imprisonment as well. He said there was Japan, the only outlet for Korea's surplus them to the desired measurements to prevent | no danger, and that so long as he was not im. supply.

Daniel Earnshaw, an engineer of eighteen years' experience, was the next witness. He had examined the machinery and found it to I had no further interest in the illegal importabe made of mild steel. In his opinion the pre- I tion beyond the Plo,000 which was offered him paration of these pieces was accomplished only I for landing it. He had no share in the profits after a great deal of work and considerable and did not stand to lose or gain by the sale of expense.

Question: "In your experience have you which was to be used for a legitimate purpose signed-bored out hollow?"

Answer: "No; I never did."

Answer: "No: not with that diameter." samples of the shipment and found them to be opium and cocaine hydrochlorate, as the labels state. Upon cross-exemination he could not state whether the opium or cocaine was from

Arabia, Egypt or China. . J. J. Kelth, secret agent of the custom service. was the next witness, wille had seen the machinery at the wharf of the custom house and followed it to Taylor's shop. It was carried on bell carts, but he did not know the owner of the same. He talked to a Filipine and an American whose names he did not know.

George Y. Taylor, who opened the shafts, said the opium was concealed by closed couplings, the ends of the pieces being like a cup or possible that Detective. Cooley will furnish Did you ever see shafts made that way be-

"No I the shafts would not work with any such couplings." Cross-examination: "Who sent machinery to your place?"

"Grant came to my place that morning and said he would send it up to me. I was to enlarge the bolt holes in the coupling flanges. "Did he tell you to take the couplings off?"

"Did he tell you anything else?"

"Yes: he said that secret agents of the custom house might come around and ask questions." Why did he tell you that secret agents suspicioned the machinery?"

' I don't know." "Did he give you any directions as to what to do if they did come around?

The next witness was Louis T. Grant, who was still on the stand at 12.30 this afternoon. He told a plain and very connected story of his relation to the illegal transaction, in a matter-of-fact way, and did not waste words. Question: "Have you been made any pro-

mises with reference to your plea of guilty?" "I was told that if I stated the real facts, the prosecuting attorney would secure for me consideration for my plea of guilty.",

"Before making your plea werp you also told that the Court declined to make any arrangement or agree to anything with reference to passing sentence upon you, in case you did plead guilty? #

""Yes: I was told that." Judge Waite, on behalf of the co-defendant Kennedy: "The defence objects to the reception of any evidence whatsoever that is offered by Grant and which touches upon the importation of opium and cocaine into the Philippine islands, except in so far as the testimony may apply to the personal case of Grant himself, the same being merely taken into consideration by the Court in inflicting punishment upon him. Evidence by him against Kennedy is not legally admissible."

The Court decided that the question as to whether the evidence should be admitted was one of great importance and ought-to be considered at length, stating that if later the evidence is found to be incompetent, it will be stricken from the record. An exception was poted.

... Grant then proceeded with his story, He said that he had purchased a lot of machinery for the Philippine Dredging Company in Hongkong, from the Whampoa Dock Company, and it was shipped to Manila through Wm. Barker and Company. This was last June. he acted merely as purchasing agent has no stock in the company and is not an employee of the same. He went to Hongkong at the instance of Judge Ingersell, the president of the company. While there he contracted for new numps, fire bricks, fire clay, and other articles. But the bill of lading covering the articles he had bought contained other articles than those he had ordered, of which he had no knowledge until after his arrival at Manila. He first saw the bill of lading containing the shafts and columns at the office of E. B. Morris customs broker. He had previously been in formed of its shipment by a letter from the shippers, Barker and Company, addressed to him as follows:

"Sir,-We omitted to advise you in the last shipment of machinery under mark P. D. C. No. 25, 26, 27, 18, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, and shipped for account of Chaw Lan-ching, with instructions to band these over to Mr. Francisco, on his applying for delivery, on payment to you of the charges and your commission, etc. We hope the oversight has caused you no delay or inconvenience.

Yours faithfully, . WM. BARKER AND COMPANY," The articles numbered above refer to the machinery in which the opium and cocaine was stored. The term "Chaw Lan-ching" was

not explained. This letter he received July 23. Asked if he bought these articles in Hongkong he said that he did not and did not know they were to be shipped. He had nothing to do with the purchase of them. They were not for the company. He was in Hongkong only four days, salling | pect home prices to decline as manufacturers on June 19 and arriving here July 12. He saw Francisco in Manila and talked to him about the All the witnesses, were swore and ordered to shipment. He was told that he should see Kennedy about the delivery of the same. called up Kennedy on the telephone and Kenpedy told him it was an opium shipment.

talked with Kennedy about the shipment was on the evening of August 7, when Kennedy went to his rooms at the Nevada Hotel. They talked the matter over and went into the matter of the seizure of the contraband by the customs authorities. - Detective Cooley, of the Constabulary was concealed behind a screen within

hearing when the discussion took place. "I told him," continued Grant, "that the matter upon which we were engaged was serious business. He offered to pay all the expenses of my trial so long as I did not implicate him in the transaction. He said that he had quarreled with a friend in Hongkong, where the opium was bought, and that this man informed the customs people of the shipment, and in that way we were caught. He said he bought it through his brother and other people, whom he had advised by cable to fly the country when the seixure was made here. said they could not be found, even though the customs officials did investigate at Hongkong. Mrs. Grant asked him what he proposed to do about the matter and explained to him that the matter was one not only of expense, and a great expense at that, for the trial, but was one | greatly curtailed owing to the spleudid crop in plicated he would see that all money for ex-

nenses would be forthcoming." Upon cross-examination he stated that he

the contraband. Grant was subjected to a most rigorous ever seen such a shaft as the one in question. | cross-examination by Judge Walte, and from the questions asked he was virtually accused unfrequented part of Shek-tong-tsul yester--the purpose for which it is ostensibly de- of being a trafficker in opium and lottery day, the complainant, a Chinaman, felt a tug tickets. The defence maintains, and will en- at his pocket, and shortly afterwards missed deavour to prove, that Grant has been engaged a bangle which a few moments before he Question: "Are shafts ever made hollow?" in dealing with opinm and lottery tickets for at | thought salely reposed in the folds of his least a year past. He was asked some very | jacket. With a smiling face, the rescally one Dr. Walter C. Holmes, chemist of the Bureau | pointed questions about one McIntyre, who repaired to a pawn-broker's establishment, of Science, testified that he had examined the appears as a dark horse so far, but from the where, unfortunately for him, he was at once importance that his name is given every time apprehended and handed over to the Police. he is mentioned, it is very evident that he will I The man appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood agure prominently in the trial as it proceeds. [] (Second Magistrate) in the Police Court, This morning both the prosecution and de- morning, and for the next six months at least, fence believed the case would be finished in ithe members of the macrupolous gasg wil three days, but the defence is putting up such a licount one less among their number.

with the transaction, although the prosecution; says it has such evidence in abundance. It is testimony to supply the missing link in the

chain of evidence.

"ATTEMPT TO "IMPORT" INTO CANADA. The C. P. R. police made an important arrest last night, when they caught three Chinamen red-handed in the act of attempting to smuggle, last. nearly a thousand dollars' worth of opium into Canada, from the Empress of Japan, reports the Vancouver Advertiser of 9th ult. The Orientals were taken just as they were coming down the gangplank with the stuff, and although they made a partially successful attempt to throw it 'into the water enough was saved by the constables to establish a strong case. The men who are now in gaol for the attempt ed smuggling are Chang Guy, John Ton Tie and Ching Tie. They are waiters and pantrymen on the steamship, and how they got any opportunity to attempt to debark is mystery, as they are all under a \$500 bond When caught they had so half-pound packages in the sack, and had thrown about 20 overboard. No attempt at resistance was made the Chinamen apparently realising that the game was up. · C. P. R. Constable Sharkey took the smugglers to the Police Station and the Oustoms officials will take action against them

Under the Diminion statutes the imports tion of onlym is strictly forbidden, and the Chinamen will therefore not come under the regulations regarding smuggling, but will have to face the Code. It is stated that this practice has been going on for some time, and the officers were on the watch. Opium in Canada is worth anywhere from \$30 to \$40 per pound, and across the line its value rises to something liké \$50 per pound.

SHANGHAI TRADE

CONSUL-GENERAL FOX ON BRITISH Merchants.

Messrs. Noci Murray and Co.'s report on the Shanghai Piece Goods Trade says: -

Our attention has been called to some extracts from and comments on a report by Mr. H. H. Fox. Acting British Consul-General in Canton, which appear in the Mercantile Guardian of the 21st August last. We have not seen the actual report itself, but what appears in the publication named is fully sufficient to justify the indignation that is felt by British merchants here at the gratuitous slight, to use a mild term, that their ability to properly pursue their avocations is thus subjected to and we commend the manner in which the said paper treats the remarks of one who, in spite of his position, seems to be sadly ighorant of, or does not appreciate the disadvantages British merchants have to contend against in their competition with Foreign rivals, whose Government officials do all in their power to push the interests of their nationals. No one is more keenly alive to any opportunities that may be offering than the British merchants in China and if the trade sometime goes by them Me Fox can rest assured it was not through the lack of business acumen.

Business commence to show more briskness

io American makes, a. fair quantity having

been bought from second hands, chiefly for Newchwang, though Tientsin buyers have not been altogether out of it. There is not much do ing as yet in English goods, however, although some holders are quite willing to sell at a grea deal less that replacing cost, as they look upon that as impossible of attainment. The dealers I say they are still waiting for the after settling day orders to come in from the country and seem to be fully confident that they will come. Judging from the general excellence of the crops over the country it would certainly seem that trade should now be showing a great ime provement, and prices more commensurate with replacing cost. Week after week passes, however, with only a mere hand to mouth business being done, and no prospect of any improvement in the near future, a more di heartening state of affairs than at present exists if would be hard to imagine, but there seems to be nothing to do but wait patiently in the hone that stocks will be reduced to such a small compass prices must go up, as they have and continue to do for Yarn. It is hopeless to exboth in Lancashire and the United States are lalike complaining of the impracticability keeping their Mills going with the raw stants He at its present level, unless buyers raise the offers very materially. Of course so long as He the Auctions continue to supply what in-638 tins of opium and 70 packages of cocaine said: "Don't talk about it over the telephone; quiry there is at "without reserve" prices come to my office." He went, and there talked it will be impossible for private sellers to over the matter. -Kennedy offered him P10.000 | make any progress; it is the demand that must consigned to the Philippine Gold Dredging to land the nine pieces of machinery through improve, and this is restricted, beyond the most the custom house. He accepted, and they talk. I moderate requirements, owing to the questised it over several times, sometimes at Grant's factory conditions prevailing generally in this rooms at the Nevada Hotel. The last time he country. The loss it has now sustained by the death of the Grand Secretary Chang Chih-tung. one of the shrewdest and most progressive of the old type of Macdarins, will greatly delay reforms so necessary for its welfare, and unless some one turns up who is capable of coping

> to take place, with very serious consequences. There is nothing of interest to report of the markets at the Out-borts. Hankow is doing next to hothing at the moment in the way o fresh purchases, though clearances for the River generally are fairly satisfactory. only activity displayed really has been for Newchwang, from whence fairly free up capital, orders for American goods have come down. The prices paid should certainly enable premiums. them to compete successfully with Ispanese cloths at the present cost of the raw material. Tientsin is buying a little quietly, but all particulars of that market especially seem to be carefully suppressed. The Native reports concerning Korea are decidedly encouraging, but direct news does not confirm that. The benefit likely to be derived from a good rice crop will be

with the conservative spirit of obstruction, that

is still far from extinct, a real set-back is likely

BANGLE-SNATCHER PUNISHED TRIED TO PAWN ARTICLE AND WAS RUN IN

Another member of the street-snatching fraternity received his dues in the Police Court this morning. In this case, the victim was a THE United States naval collier Cassar, carryman. It appears that while walking in an

ALLEGED LARCENY BY BAILES. SHIPPING MAN IN TROUBLE.

Further evidence was heard. In the Police Court this forenous in the case in which D. C. Rankin is charged with the alleged larceny of \$100 as bailes on the 21st August

From the evidence of Ip Wan Shan, a shroft in the employ of the Oriental Hotel, it appears that on the 21st August last, the defendant and one John Smith, late of the s.s. Shin On, went to the Oriental Hotel, where the presence of witness, complainant Smith) handed to the defendant a \$100 bill. The latter deposited the money with witness. Witness made out a receipt for the amount, and on the request of the defendant entered his (defendant's) name in the counterfoil On the 22nd August, the defendant asked witness for \$20, which witness paid over. Witness found that the receipt was not in defend ant's name and on demanding an explanation, the delendant replied he had made a mistake The rest of the money was subsequently paid o the defendant.

The case was remanded until to-morrow when decision will be given. ..

In the Police Court, this morning, the case was concluded in which D. C. Rankin, an un employed shipmaster, was charged with the alleged larceny of \$100 as bailes from Cant John Smith, master of the s.s. Short Lee. Defondant was discharged.

``JAPANESE UCEAN STEAMSHIP SERVICE SUBSIDY LAW.

On the authority of Mr. Uchida, Director of

AMOUNT OF APPROPRIATION.

the Marine Bureau in the Communications Department; the Osaka Mainishi remarks that the Ocean Steamship Service "Subsidy Law. which was passed by the Diet in the last session, is to come into operation from lanuary next. The total amount of the subsidy for next year is estimated at Y7,250,000, comprising Y 3,210,000 for the N.Y.K. European line, Y 500, ood for the N.Y.K. Seattle line, Y1,000,000 for the O.S.K. Tacoma line, Y1,940,000 for the T.K.K San Francisco line, and Y600,000 for the South American service of the same company. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which at one time was inclined to make its Seattle line an Independent service, receiving a bounty under the old Steam Navigation Encouragement Law, has now abandoned this idea and has decided to carry on the service under the new law, in view of the permanent interests of the company. The Director of the Marine Bureau points out that the Seattle service of the Nippon Yusen Kal- of far more importance to the Americans, sha is bound by an agreement with an Ameri- might write the article myself, but a message two last-named open services on other lines to America owing to the competition between the States. Besides, I am a Chinese woman and American railway companies with which the varioussteamship companies are connected. Owing to the prevailing depression in the marine transport business, says Mr. Uchida, it would be a great disadvantage to the Empire to discontinue any of the steamship service mentioned. which have been opened with a State subsidy Not only are the interests of the companies concerned involved, but the services are necessary to the State in connection with foreign trade,-Japan Chronicle.

TH NBW CHINBSE NAVY. PRINCE SHUN'S SCHEME.

Chinese dispatch says that Prince Tsai Halin, the Navy Commissioner, and Duke Tsai | Chinase. conferred on the provision of Navy funds, and have discovered that after reckoning the anpropriation from the revenue duties, and contributions by the provinces, there is still a deficit and they propose to request a grant from the Privy Purse for the purpose. Prince Helin has decided to divide the Navy into sea and an inland squadrons. The navel schools in Shan- this exposition-even-savage-and uncivilized tung, Kiangsu, Fukien and Kwangtung will be | peoples-but the Chinese are the only peoples. re-organized and Hsiangshap will be made the 'so shamed payal base for the Empire. It is also suggested by the Prince that the rank of Navy Advisor should be conferred on H.E. Yin Chang, Minister in Germany, -N.C.D. News.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO., LD. ANNUAL REPORT.

The report for presentation at the sixth ordinary general meeting of shareholders, to be held at the Offices of the Company, Shanghai, on the 19th inst., is as follows :-

The directors beg to submit, for the information of shareholders, the annexed duly audited statement of the company's accounts to the

30th June, 1909. 1908,-The balance at credit of this account is Taels 212,245.28, after deducting an interim | spirit of the treaty between this country and dividend of 74 per cent. aggregating Tatls | China, and also in opposition to the original 32,359.55, paid on 1st May last, there remains intention of congress on this subject. As long a sum of Taels 179,885,73, which the directors recommend should be appropriated in the present shape, and is carried out by methods The I following manner :-

A bonus of 15 per cent. upon contributory Taels 75,000.00 transferred to silver reserve

bringing that fund up to Taels 225,000.00. And the balance to be transferred to under writing reserve account, closing the account

-1909,-The balance at credit of working account to 30th June amounts to Taels 206,573.62. wrong have been done by this nation to the sions of the articles of association the directors I this nation itself." all retire but, being eligible, offer themselves

for re-election. Audit.—The accounts have been sudited by Massrs. Wingrove and Hayter, who again tender their services to the shareholders. By Order of the Court of Directors. ...

H. G. SIMMS. Secretary.

Shanghal, 28th September, 1909.

ing the submarine boats Moccasia and Adder arrived at Cavite on 1st last, from Brooklyn world is the trade with the four hundred million Navy Yard. The Cassar came out by way of Chinese. Ought we to throw away the adthe Suez canal and the trip is reported to have vantage which we have reason to believe of been a success in every particular. Both sub- Chinese natural friendship for us, and continue marines were carried on the main dack just aft of amidship secured by hawsers and blocks, and create in the Chinese mind a disposition to any one proceeding to or from Cavite.via ferry can see the poculiar shaped huge tanks which | chants from the Chinese shores simply because are painted red logging above the stall the Castar which is moored just off the yard. approval of certain unreasonable and extramely Cavite now boasts four submarines, namely is popular leaders of Colifornia and other Coast three days, but the defence is putting up such a strong fight that there is no chance of the case being finished withis that time. Judge: Waite Thus Connaught Astrated Water) Factory was nbjects to every witness whose testimony tends to connect Kansedy with the crime. So far their godowns without a licence. The arrack in these has been no evidence whatever, except was further ordered to be forfeited to the their godowns without a licence. The arrack in equal which would tend to be forfeited to the battleships, providing the submarine is in good and the connection of a portion of the number.

Thus Connaught Astrated Water) Factory was fined figo for storing arrack in the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack equal which would tend to be forfeited to the battleships, providing the submarine is in good to mente benefit in the way of insections. The arrack providing the submarine is in good to provide the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack providing the submarine is in good to a portion of the connection of a portion of the connection of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack providing the submarine is in good to a portion of the connection of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the subject. The arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the arrack is a possible of the defences of Manile and every one is rated upon the arrack is a possible of the def

HONGKONG-SHANGHAI OLYMPIAD.

FORTHCUMING INTERPORT CONTESTS

Within the past year or two an extension it Interpot sport has taken place Between Shanghai and her neighbours, but next year, if s scheme at present afoot is carried through will be witnessed a complete eclipse of all previous records. Put briefly, the scheme is for the holding of what may well he termed an Olympiad between Hongkong and Shanghai. True, the contests of strength and skill which are the characteristic features of the presentday Olympic Games will not be actually undertaken, but a series of competitions in the sports common to both ports will take their place, and if the project is found practicable this wil certainly be the most interesting interport visit CYCL KROWD.7.

For several weeks past committees both at Hongkong and Shanghai have been busy making provisional arrangements, and should no hitch occur it is intended to send a contingent of sportsmen from Shaughai to Hongkong at the beginning of February. The China New Year Holidays and the Hongkong Races fall during the week from the 13th to 19th February, and arriving at the southern port at the commencement of that week the Shanghai men would during the off days compete at various forms of athletics with their Hongkong brethren. Nofewer than eight brauches of sport are contemplated, namely Rugby, football, Association, lawn tennis, polo, clay-pigeon shooting, golf, billiards, and boxing. In every one of these Shanghai has exponents who will be difficult to beat, and the Hongkong people will therefore have a most interesting week. Already this summer a swimming interport has taken place and by the time this camival comes of the annual cricket match will have been fought out, so that the series will form a thorough test of the capabilities of the two ports. It is a big undertaking, but no stone will be left unturned to secure its accomplishment.

The committee in charge of the scheme is Shanghai are Messrs. H. J. Oraig, W. S. Jackson, lames McKie, M. Speelman, and H. E. R. Hunter,-Shanghai Mercury.

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA,

A LADY'S INDIGNATION.

Under date the 1st September, a correspondent signing herself "Bui Sin-far" indited the following letter of protest to the Seattle Post:—I should be ever so grateful to you if you would write an editorial concerning a matter that is of importance to the Chinese, but can railway company for the connecting-up of from me to the American people would not transport services on sea and laud, as are also | have the authority and weight which a message the T.K.K. San Francisco and the O.S.K. from you would bear. I might attract atten-Tacoma lines. Therefore they cannot be I tion and cause sensation; but that is hardly to amalgamated with each other. Nor can the be desired in this case, which I wish to come under the eye of the president of the United believe that the noble responsibility of action rests upon man. It is, however, within the province of women, who see clearer, hear more distinctly and feel more keenly, to point out to men those matters which require thought and

You are no doubt aware that exhibiting at the Scattle exposition are several Chinese jugglers and acrobats—men of education and skilled professionals, who have been invited by Americans to help make the expesition a success. These men are watched continually by American customs officers, examined avery day "as if they were thieves," as a Chinese merchant here puts it, and subjected to many humiliations, for no other reason than that they happen to be what God has made them-

President of the Ministry of Finance, have | One day last week I inquired of a leading Chinese of this city when Chinese day would come on, and he answered that he was not sum that there would be a Chinese day, as the Chinese were feeling very humiliated-and some, bitter and resentful - because of the way their compatriots at the exposition were being treated. Nearly all nations are represented at

I went to the exposition myself yesterday. and one of my Chinese friends pointed out to me the watching customs officer. It is a shame to America that the Chinese should be thus humiliated in the eyes of all other pations. Englishmen and Germans have commented upon this to me.

On the Atlantic side of this great continent is a huge statue representing "Liberty Eatightening the World." It is well that it is not on the Pacific side in an American exposition where an American government officer and Chinese exhibitors play the game of cat and mice. If it were, it would-even more than the game-set the whole world laughing.

Ng Poon Chaw, editor Chang Sat Yat Po

"The Chinese exclusion law, as now enected and enforced, is in violation of the letter and as this law remains on the statute books in its / such as are now in vogue, the Chinese question A final dividend of 71 per cent. on the paid- will continue to be a vexatious one in the United States, as well as a fruitful source of I irritation between America and Chipa, and it will continue to hinder the upbuilding of commercial interests between the two great countries." Ex-President Roosevelt, in his annual mes-

sage to congress in 1905, said: " In the effort to carry out the policy of excluding Chinese labourers, grave injudice and Directors .- In accordance with the provi- people of China, and therefore ultimately to

And President Taft himself, when secretary of war, said in an address to the public, this: is it lost that for the barbose of excludiba or preventing perhaps, 100 Chinese coolies from slipping into this country against the law, we should subject an equal number of Chinese merchants and students of high character, to an examination of such an inquisitorial, humiliating, insuiting and physically uncomfortable character as to discourage altogether the com-

ing of merchants and students? One of the great commercial prizes of the to enforce an unjustly severa law and thus boycott American trade and drive our merwe are alraid that we may for a time lose the

ditional submirines which it is said on good not the duty of members of congress and the

Hongkong University.

KING EDWARD VII. SCHOLAR-SHIPS.

CONFINED TO BRITISH-BORN CHINESE. We have been lavoured with the following etter for publication :--

Government House,

14th October, 1909. Sir.-I recently informed you by direction of His Excellency that His Majesty's Government had decided to provide an annual sum of £300 for scholarships at the Hongkong University open to British subjects.

His Excellency has to-day received intimation that His Majesty, as a mark of his personal interest in the proposed University, has been graciously pleased to direct that the holders of scholarships shall be styled "King dward VII. Scholars."

Lord Crewe adds that he is sure that the Community of Hongkong will receive this intimation with much gratification and that it will enhance the prestige of the scholarships. Their number and value, and the conditions under which they are to be held, and the Faculties to which they are to be attached, are left to the discretion of the Governor, with the suggestion that they should be confined to Hongkong or Straits-born Chinese. I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

N. SINSON. Private Secretary.

THE BELLE VIEW HOTEL.

ACTION AGAINST PROPRIETOR.

In the Summary Court, yesterday morning, Mr. E. A. Kennedy, of No. 22. Shau-ki-wan Road brought an action against Mr. Mak Nam Wood. proprietor of the Balle View Hotel, to recover the sum of \$1,000, being \$500 damages for breach of an agreement dated 10th August. 1909, whereby the defendant agreed to employ the plaintiff as manager of his hotel, and as to Scoo damages caused to the plaintiff by the wilful and intentional act of the defendant without just cause or excuse in preventing the plaintiff from continuing with his application for a license under the Liquor Licenses Ordinance of 1808.

Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Crowther Smith (of Messrs, d'Almada and Smith) was for the defendant.

Mr. Harris dropped the second part of the 'claim for \$500, as it was very difficult to prove right of action.

It was stated for the plaintiff that an agreement was entered into between the plaintiff and the defendant, whereby it was agreed by defendant to employ the plaintiff as manager of the Bella View Hotel. The agreement wasto start from the date of the grant of an application for ' a license to the defendant. On the 30th August the application came on for hearing. The application was adjourned and plaintiff asked the defendant when he was required and was told not till the 10th September. Plaintiff subsequently proceeded to Canton. On the 6th September, plaintiff saw an advertisement in the name of one William Winch, from which he surmised that defendant did not intend to hold himself bound by the agreement.

Plaintiff stated that in August last, he received a chit from the defendant asking him to come and discuss business with him. was asked what salary he .. was willing to accept to act as licenses of the Bolla View Hotel. The defendant at first offered Soo a month which went up to \$100. It was subsequently agreed at the office of Messrs. d'Almada and Smith that the salary should be fixed at \$125 a month, with board and lodging and an allowance of \$25 for drinks. On the 18th of August, plaintiff left his employment at Quarry Bay shippard and on the following

day, the agreement was signed. Mr. Potter-You were in the Customs, weren't

you? — Yes. You were discharged? -No. dismissed. There is a great difference between discharge and dismissal. . .

When were you discharged?-After two years and three months of good service. Before the application came on before the Justices, were you informed that the Police would take an objection?-No.

You brought bundles of papers to Mr. Smith? -Yes, my recommendations. Your case is that if you had not seen the

advertisement you would not have known anything about the matter?-Yes. You came across the advertisement by ac-

practice to read the papers. And you came under the conclusion that your agreement was withdrawn?-I don't know

to this day whether my agreement was withdrawn or not. Do you swear that Mr. Smith did not tell you that your application was refused ?—I do. Further evidence having been called, judg-

certified for Counsel. RUBBBR CROP.

THE RAGALLA SALE.

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 4. The Highlands and Lowlands September cron was 23,050 lbs; and for the nine months 234,006. Damanuara for the third quarter produced 68.600 lbs; and in the nine months 142,686 lbs. LOCAL RETURNS.

Messrs, Guthrie and Co. send us' the following returns of rubber companies, for which they

KAMUNING. September, 4,500 lbs dry rubber; \$6,400. August returns were 5,000 lbs; \$2,400.

September, 48,000 lb; for nine months ended September 373.500 lb. . Corresponding figures last year 28,000 lb; 184,000 lbs. LABU (F.M.S.) September, 9,015 lbs, totalling 52,487 lb for

the nine months. Corresponding figures last year, September 3,131 lb wet; 22,837 lbs wet. LEDBURY. Messrs. W. Barker and Co. report the fol-

lowing: September 6,748 lbs; last September 1,010 lbs; nibe months 1909, 43,948 lbs; last year 15,880 lbs.

RAGATLA OR ALLAGAR. Messrs. McAlister and Co. inform us that cable advice has been received from London which acquires the Property of the Ragalla Rubber Co., Ltd., is the "Allagar Rubber Retates Ltd." and that the capital thereof is in shares of 2s. od. each. They have also been advised that the capital of the "Allagar Rubber Retatos, Ltd.," has been fully subscribed.

SUMATRA PARA. dividend for the book year 15%.

W BINGAPORK PARA. Mosert Bohn Meyer and Covreport the product for September as 6,000 lbs dry. SINGAPORE AND JOHORE.

Nordanal (from Messrs, F. W. Barker) for September 4.74 The Singepore Free Press.

Canton Opium Monopoly.

SUGGESTED ABOLITION.

PROPOSED RAISING OF PRICE OF THE DRUG,

[From Qur Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 9th October. The Canton Knti-Opium Association has submitted a suggestion to H. E. Viceroy Yuan to the effect that the Canton Prepared Opium Monopoly, now granted to the King Shung Tong Company, should be abolished and that the price on prepared opium should be simultaneously raised in order that speedier progress might be effected in the suppression of the habit of opium smoking. H. E. Yuan considers the suggestion a wise one and is evincing every disposition to accede to it, but there are certain financial difficulties, to be overcome, before is can be given effect to, so H. E. Yuan has given instructions to the Uanton Government Anti-Opium Bureau and the Board of Reorganisation to hold a commission of inquiry into the question and to report thereon.

- REFUGE AT HONAM. A branch refuge of the Canton Anti-Opium Association has been established at Honam and was formally opened yesterday, where onium smokers who desire to get rid of their habit will be admitted for medical treatment free of charge.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK,

A BULWARK IN THE EAST.

This great banking corporation, which may almost be described as a British bulwark in the East, piles prosperity on prosperity, and those prophets who looked for further good things, have them in the report. One of our customary comparative tables is perhaps the quickest and most effective way of showing the position :-

Hall Year to Half Year to June, 1909. June, 1908, Brought in\$2,005,248 Profit 3,487,198 3,403,530 Total available ... \$5,493,446\$5,403,918 To silver reserve... 750,000 ... Dividend

Carried forward ...\$2,001.819\$2,005,775 . The prosperity has thus been more than maintained, and even if some had hoped for greater things, there is surely enough to 'satisly? - Pall Mall Gazette.

PBKING-KALGAN RAILWAY.

PRESIDENT HSU'S SPEECH.

The following is a full report of the speech made at Hankow on Saturday afternoon, 2nd inst., by the President of the Board of Communications, Hsu Shi-chang, at the formal opening of the Peking-Kalgan Railway (the English version being spoken by Dr. Li

Ladies and Gentlemen,-We are gathered here to-day to, witness the opening of the Peking-Kalgan Railway-an event that, will remain an indelible landmark in the history of railway development of this country. The presence of so large an assembly emphasizes the importance of, the occasion, and we do not hesitate to say that the feeling in the heart of every man at the present moment is one of triumph-the triumph of modern science, attested by the completion of the Peking-Kalgan Railway. We are highly honoured by the appreciation you have munifested by participating with us in this inaugural ceremony, and from the sight of your countenances we believe that you share also with us in the joy and en-

thusiasm of this event.

AN ENGINEERING TRIUMPH. To those who have studied the topographical features of this region, it is apparent that the engineering problems met with in the construction of the line were not of the ordinary kind, for to solve these problems was a task requiring the expenditure of money and mental energy The tunnelling at several passes—one being over 3,000 feet in length-was a work practically new to our engineers, while the mountainous nature of the country demanded the building of the line on a steep grade. With but little cldent?-No, not by accident. It is my usual experience to guide them these men set t work to construct it. Happily for them they were placed under the supervision of a man who by his untiring diligence, high capability and unwavering integrity has brought thi great undertaking to a success. To this man, his Excellency Jemo Tren-yu, and his able co eagues we extend our heartiest congratulations. May the work of these men serve as a ment was given for the defendant, costs being I noble example to our countrymen.

WHAT THE RAILWAY WILL DO. . The Peking-Kalgan Railway extending about 170 li and traversing difficult mountain passes and winding valleys, touches various important trade centres on its route. Kalgan, its termions, an important city even is the Ming dynasty, has lost none of its trade, but is on the contrary increasing at a rate that forbodes a splendid inture. By the construction of the highway the trade between Peking and the outlying districts of Mongolia will again be stimulated to activity, and it is not too much to say that we may soon look forward to a time of commercial pro-

sparity in those regions.

KEYMOTES TO SUCCESS. There are two points in regard to this rail way that deserve our attention: First one responsible head. From the very start the Imperial Government has entrusted the building of the live entirely to H.E. Jeme Tipn-ya. this wise policy we attribute the success of its construction. Second, strict economy. Notwithstanding the natural difficulties that we overcome, the cost of the line is less than that of any other railway of the same nature built in China. This fact speaks eloquently for the management of the engineer-in-chief. Hence we behold the keynote to the success of the Peking-Kalgan Railway-responsibility and oconomy.

PROCRESS WELCOMED.

This is the age of speed. The steam horse to the effect that the name of the Company has made its appearance in China. The nationt beasts that trend wearily over the passes with their heavy loads, now yield their burden to this new arrival. Time has wrought many changes in China in recent years. Not long ago the people were up in arms against the introduction of the railway; to-day under the influence of modern education, Massrs. Hooglandt and Co., agents, have | they welcome it as the harbinger to their received the following telegrams from the country of a new and glorious era. The Sumstre Para Rubber, Plantations Limited, day in therefore not distant when China will London The Directors have authorised the | have her twenty one provinces and her depenpayment of a final dividend making the total dencies connected by a network of steel that will draw her people into closer union by removing the differences of dialect and customs, [acilitate the exchange of commodities and promote friendly relations with all countries When that day comes it will be the greatest in China's history; and we stall yet live to see that day, Shanghal Times,

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Colony's financial position in the coming year. I to my own. I rose from the task as if one bewildered not | It was a fallacy to believe that the grocer's budget speech. Certain it is that it was not like regularity that was our best customers. until I perused your last evening's exposition that I discovered the immensity of the slaw of by the head of the Executive.

many with whom I have since discussed the matter—into a realisation of the farcical character of the recommendations of the Retrepchment Committee. Contrast the doings of the present Committee with the last Commission of the kind that sat in the Colony Colonial Secretary in Hongkong) and on which Mr. T. H. Whitehead had a seat.

In the first place this present Retrenchment Committee consists of four members three of whom are officials assisted by a single unofficial member. So far as it appears from their "Recommendations" presented to the tions. Council, the taxpayers are completely in the dark as to the line of reasoning that led them to the adoption of their recommendations. There is no evidence that any witnesses had been examined; and if any had been called the 'paper" gives absolutely no idea as the statements, made by such witnesses. All we have before us is a series of recommendations which seem to be concerned more with the cutting down of petty allowances to underpaid "unknown servants" and a "dismissal of the voiceless," than the princely paid, over-manued department of the "hupper circles." An instance in point may be cited in the case of a low grade clerk whose duties take him about the city the best part of the day and whose conveyance allowance of Sic a month was recommended for withdrawal Whereas another official, drawing over \$1,000

a month, whose functions confine him to the office and the laying down of the law in the departmental sanctum to a gang of subservient under-strappings, gets his \$30 conveyance allowance without so much as a question by the Retrenchment Committee. Yet another instance; a \$600 allowance to a highly-paid official (hitherto non-pensionable) is merged into the salary of that fortunate individual and the allowance becomes pension-

Instances may be quoted ad infinitum to substantiate the assertion that officials are, after all, but human and like the rest of that ilkknow I how to feather their nests comfortably.

I have indulged in this digression to show how in the selection of the Committee upon whose recommendations the savings have been effected the happiest choice has not been made, with the result that justice has not been mete out in a way calculated to satisfy the ratepayers' sense of equal treatment.

The Governor's brief allusion to the subject of the Kowloon Railway is hardly what most people expected. It is all very well to dismiss the thorny question of the unstable bridge with the explanation that it had been decided to divert a certain road here and build another there. Certainly, this is a matter unlike the subject of the Bruce alignment behind which the Government entrepched itself in an explanation of the phenomenal-increase in the cost of the railway. The abandonment of the projected road is itself only a disappointment to those who had unwisely pinced their faith in the plans of the Government. But the major bridge is a largish question.' Surely, responsibility must attach somewhere for the instability of this costly structure and the relegation of its reconstruction to the Greek Kalends. And yet did the pains taking Committee endeavour to enlighten the community on the subject at all? It might be possible that their referendum did not take them into an examination of the railway expenditure, in which case the duty devolved upon the Government to enlighten a suffering public It is curious that the all-important subject of education should have been relegated to secondary position and a casual reference to departmental changes brought about by the retirement of Dr. Bateson Wright. At a period of China's evolution like the present, when the intellectual regeneration of her people is engaging the carnest attention of people removed ten thousand miles away from the threshold of the Empire upon which we stand, we find no enunciation of policy in the Government's pronouncement upon the opening of a new session of the Legislative Assembly. True it is that, at one time, the Government became obsessed by the University

ty project, but there are many who hold to the theory that the duty of the State should be in the direction of the adequate provision of primary education. Now that the teaming millions of Southern Chioa are looking up to Hongkong day after day for their mental pabulum, the Government might have led the Colong into its secrets as to the method which it is proposed to adopt to educate young China rather than defer action until the return of an | Chinese. official and the subsequent appointment of Committee who—like the Retrenchment Committee—may produce the proverbial labour of the mountain.—Yours, etc.

Hongkong, oth October.

LIQUOR DUTIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.". Sir,-On Thursday the Legislative Council meets again when the Appropriation Bill comes on for second reading. Following the usual course it will, no doubt, be referred to the Finance Committee by whom the Bill will be discussed in all its details.

the Estimates is requisite. . .

cover. There having been no Customs in the cof revenue. past in Hongkong, no statistics of the Colony's 1.7 wine imports have ever been kept and the . The Singapore papers set forth the objects on deck to always be doing something, either amount of consumption; therefore, is wholly and ressons of the proposed legislation, which sewing canvas, mending flags or looking around unascertainable. The presumption is that the lis to be confised to the Colony, as below, lafter the Booms and the watch, but never by

your columns, for the information of the Legislative Council, that the imposition of the excise has already produced one effect—an effect which, by the way, the Hongloong Telegraph had THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET SPEECH, with prophetic instinct anticipated. Writing from my own experience I can say, without fear of contradiction, that, whereas before the

SIR.—Texpayers—or such of them as have levying of liquor duties, the daily :proceeds of perused the excellent editorial columns of the leales in my store represented an average of Honghong Telegraph last evening—are under from \$125 to \$150, they have since dwindled an obligation to you for the illuminating "Bly to not more than a third of that amount. As by the Governor. Glances at the Estimates." When on the pre- | far as I have been able to gather my experivious, evening I "ran through " the nine ence is not unique; it is typical of the cases of columns of the Governor's presentation of the all retail stores carrying on business similar-cili-

only by " an avalanche of words " but positive- | and oilmen's stores carrying on the business of ly dezed by an accumulation of figures that wine dealers as an adjunct were reaping a harmade me but little the wiser as to how the tax- vest from local, that is, resident consumers. sayers stand in relation to the Government in The inhabitants of the Colony are not those 1910. It may be due either to my mental upon whom "the trade" relied absolutely for myopia or intellectual density that I failed to the turn over in their business. It is the shipgrasp the salient-features of the Governor's liping coming in and out of the port with clock

Since the operation of the new law with its consequential increase in the price of liquors, omission that had been unwittingly committed I the shipping (excluding, of course, the river steamers) has very materially reduced their More than that, I have been brought-like | demand on the Hongkong grocers. At one time they used to replenish their larders in port before resuming their voyages. Now what happens? Steamers come in from the North with their pantries well provisioned with wines and spirits purchased at Shanghal and the Northern ports where liquous are exempt from the surtax and the disparity will become more pronounced | imposed by dealers in Hongkong because of to the older residents, like myself, who will the duty. They carry a large enough supply recall the Commission appointed at the initia- | for the-return journey and so no drawing, or a

> In view of this fact it does not require much explaining to show that the diminished sales will have a detrimental effect upon the imports. and accordingly the estimate of revenue may fall considerably below. Government anticipa-

It is well, therefore, before passing the Appropriation Bill, that the unofficial members of Council should give careful thought to the possibility, and even the probability, of the liquor duties not realising anything like the round five lakhs which is confidently looked forward to in certain quarters.—Yours, etc.,

TRADESMAN. Hongkong, 13th October. The meeting of the Legislative Council, called for the 14th inst., has, we are officially informed, been bostponed to to-morrow week, the 21st inst. We commend the subject of our correspondent's communication to the notice of Government and unofficial members.-Ed., . H.K. T.

HONGKUNG RUADS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG PELEGRAPH." Sir.-Your interesting little paragraph in last evening's Telegraph to the surfacing of Robinson Road elicits the following question: "Why was that section of the road selected for treatment with asphalt?" That material is an admittedly expensive one for metalling roads with. If its power of resistance against wear and tear justifies the larger expenditure, by all means let it be utilized for surfacing our roads. But the point is, why pick out a secluded stretch of roadway like the one you mention for such exceptional treatment? Surely the P. W. D. officials cannot be ignorant of the fact that the eastern extremity of Robinson Road

is only very little used. As a rule residents on the Robinson and Conduit Roads make use of the garden road by Glenealy ravine coming to and from town, while those residing in Belilios Terrace-and the densely populated district comprised within Mosque Junction and Caine Road make use of Shelley Street for preference in getting to their places of business

The small stretch of roadway mentioned in your paragraph is utilised by a comparatively small number of ladies who journey through i to reach Macdonnell and Kennedy Roads by a

 Considering the notoriously dilapidated condition of Mosque and Shelley Streets and the constant stream of traffic-pedestrian and vebicular (I meau, chair)-the Public Works Department would have shown greater consideration for those who are compelled to use shank's mare as their mode of locomotion had they selected the steep road down from the Mohammedan Mosque to the steps in Shelley Street for surfacing with the improved material instead of the badly laid concrete. Besides ensuring a smooth surface asphalt makes it pleasanter for the foot to walk upon. At the present time boots wear no time for those residing in Mosque Street and have without choice to 'negotiate the steep gradient to take

them down to Caine Road. If the Public Works officials considered the convenience of the bon-ton of the higher levels in giving them a better roadway on the almost flat and little frequented stretch of Robinson Road, they could not have done better. Ratepayer for ratepayer the humble residents of the more modest district claim quite as much consideration from a naternal Government. Whether they will get it is another question,-Yours,

BELILIOS TERRACER. Hongkong, 14th October.

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TRLEGRAPH. Dear Mr. Editor,—If my memory serves me aright, I think in our of your recent leading articles on the Governor's utterances in connection with the Estimates for next year, you mentioned the fact that Government will upon the return of the Director of Education from leave, appoint a Committee to inquire into the question of education in the Colony. This subject is one that concerns and interests every I me, and, as I imagine there are hundreds of

and here are almost analogous will you do me I think twice before finally deciding. I the favour of granting the some space for a I I joined the ship in Hamburg and found that press clipping for the information of those who | there were only just the two officers. We went are more immediately interested in a subject round to the Bristol Channel in ballast and on of vital importance to the community? The the passage round I found I was expected to be extract is from the Perak Plonser of the 2nd a sort of "general handy man" but having a inst.—Believe me, etc.,

PEDAGOGUE. Hongkong, 13th October.

[Enclosure.]

THE EDUCATION BOARD, For a proper consideration of the Appro- divided into two distinct divisions; these and bearings were taken by the Master priation Bill, an intimate acquaintance with directly controlled and financed by the Educa- I young man and not a Guild Member) and kept tion Department and Grant-in-aid Schools. by him; the chart was certainly on the table in I remember reading in the Tolograph the The Government institutions are few in num- I the chart-room, which leads out of the Master's Governor's estimate of revenue. In refer ber and are the Raffles' and Cross Street | cabin, consequently we were not by any means ence to the liquor duties the figure is set School. Singapore, St. George's School, encouraged to look at the chart. When at sea, down at \$600,000, deducting therefrom Penang. Malacca High School, Residential the Master wound and rated the Chronometers, \$60,000 for "Salaries and Expenses of Cus- | School, Kunla Kangsar, and Anderson School, | and when in port, and the Master was not on toms and Excise Staff" and for contingencies, I poh. All other schools have to depend for on board, the Steward wound them and just Government expect to not a round five lakhs of I financial existence upon the annual Government I before leaving port it was not the Mate or: dollars during the coming year. How this legant and fees, while a minority, very small I Second Mate who got the necessary charge estimate was arrived at it is/possible to dis- indeed, have private and independent sources rulers, dividers, etc., out and screwed the Chro-

estimate of revenue from that course is entirely . The text of the bill shows that the proposed say chance, excepting Sundays, keeping my permitted to resign on leaving the Colean with

I would like to state, through the medium of succession and a common seal; it may take, I Among other duties that the Second Mate was hold and dispose of property moveable and supposed to perform he wasto be responsible for immovable and may sue and be sued in its the wheel house being kept clean, scrub it out said name.

members of the board :-

The Director of Education. The Resident Councillor, Penang.

The Resident Councillor, Malaccu. The Colonial Treasurer. Two persons to be appointed for each year

Two persons to be elected for each year by the unofficial members of the Legislative Coun- Buenos Ayres, a run of ten days, there was a

The Director of Education shall be ex-officio. chairman of the board.

DUTIES OF THE BOARD. The duties of the board shall be as follows:-.To determine the amount of fees to be charged in Government schools and to receive al such fees: to submit to Government the annual estimates for education purposes, and to make recommendations thereon; and to advise the Government as to the purposes for which moneys devoted to education should be expended and upon any matters connected with education which may from time to time be referred to it by the Governor.

EDUCATION RATE. The Commissioners of each Municipality in the Colony shall in the year 1910 and in each subsequent year make, assets, and collect a rate | the Engineers of course had their boy to keep of one per cent, of the annual value of the property rated on all houses, buildings, land evidently not supposed to want theirs done. and tenements within the Municipality, for the | the Steward (a really excellent man, but being. purpose of education.

tion of the late Sir George T. O'Brien (then comparatively small proportion of it, is made to do so by the Government shall in the week but finished at that, and was not backyear or years to which such request extends | ward in reminding us of the fact that it was not make, assess and collect a like rate of not actually part of his work and he only did it as more than one per cent of the annual a kind of favour; as for getting our brass cleanvalue of all property assessed for Rural ed or beds made, that was quite out of the quas-Board purposes within the district or within | tion (the Company made us supply our own such part thereof as may be specified in the | bed and bedding). Our washing basins were request for the like purpose.

Such rate shall be called the education rate and shall be payable half-yearly in advance without demand by the owner of the property rated at the same place and time as and shall be assessed and levied, in the same manner as a rale or rates made and assessed under the provisions of The Municipal Ordinance, 1909. OBJECTS AND REASONS.

The objects and reasons, stated by Mr. Rowland Allen, acting Attorney General, state:---1. The unofficial members of the select committee on the estimates for 1900 recommended that in view of the serious increase of establishment and other charges annually recurrent in connection with education, the Government should now consider the necessity of creating a board for the management of all education in the Colony. As a result of this recommendation a committee (consisting of the then Attorney-General, the Hon. Dr. Galloway, the Hon. T. S. Baker and the Director of Education) was appointed to consider the question and the present bill is introduced to carry out the recommendations of such committee with regard to the constitution and powers of a Boatd of Education.

2. Provisions have also been introduced into the bill to authorise the collection of a special rate to meet the increasing cost of education.

LIFE ABOARD TRAMP STEAMERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Dear Sir. -- Apart from mail-boats and regular traders the "tramp" steamers (vessels that trade to any port where a freight offers) and sailing. ships of this country, form approximately over eighty per cent of the whole of the Mercantile Marine. The conditions of an Officer's life on board these vessels are ably detailed by the enclosed copy of a letter recently received from a member of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, the largest association of certificated British Captains and Officers in the world.

As a warning to parents and others who intend sending boys to follow a scafaring career as a profession I should be glad if you would find-space in the columns of your valuable paper for this letter. By so doing, you will confer a great benefit on the public at large, the majority of whom are quite ignorant of "the conditions that exist in the Merchant Service as far as Officers are concerned.

The enclosed is but a sample of hundreds of letters of a similar nature which have been recoived by us from time to:time.

Yours faithfully.

The Imperial Merchant Service Guild. Liverpool, 8th September, 1909.

To the Secretary. Imperial Merchant Service Guild.

Dear Sig.-I shall feel much obliged if you can spare me a small-space in the Guild. Gazette to make a few statements which I think might prove of interest to some of the members. of our cloth. With reference to the alleged shortage of

and officers, etc., I believe the general opinion as to the cause of this "shortage" was, that there are not the number of boys taking up the sea as a profession as in former days, and the reason of this is due to the fact that there is not sufficient inducement to justify a boy in following the sea, Being myself one of the many that "go down to the sea in ships", I should like to point out one or two reasons. why there is not the necessary inducement. At present I hold a First Mate's certificate and up to quite recently was engaged as Second Mate of a tramp steamer owned by a well-known London shipowner, and as this was my first experlience of a tramp as an officer. I must admit that the method of working considerably susprised individual in the Colony, be he European or lofficers who do not realize what sort of a life the Mate or and Mate of this class of ship has I see that this highly debaterle matter is to put up with, I hope these few facts will beneengaging the attention of our brother-colonists I fit those gentlemen and, should any of them in the Straits Settlements. As conditions there | ever consider going in a tramp, make them

new crew (and a Hamburg one at that !!), ! concluded it was just until things got into a Instructor, Sergt, Wallis, and Buffs. regular swing and so said nothing; however after leaving our loading port and having got away to see, I was informed I was neither required nor expected to have anything to do with Schools in the Colony and the F. M. S. are the Navigation of the ship; all sights, azimuths mometers in their places, but the Steward. # When at sea, I was expected during my watch board shall be a body corporate with perpetual match on the bridge as a watch should be kept; affect from the oil leaves

and polish the brass in it, and on the bome-The following officers and persons shall be ward passage the whole of the upper and lower bridges, including two boats, was painted solely by the Master and Second Mate. As to who would be held responsible if any accident happened during my watch and I was not on the bridge, nobody seemed to consider that point, but I presume it would fall to my lot. One more item I should like to mention, on the passage down from our discharging port to quantity of coal, (less than 100 tons) to be taken up out of No. 3 hatch and put on deck. the Mate and myself were asked either to turn to and work coal with the crew or else take four hours wheel and let the man go from the wheel and work, the Master of the Ship himself shovelling all the time. I might mention this was quite unnecessary as it was fine weather and there were the Carpenter, Bos'un, three sailors and one fireman, six men at work the whole time, and the fact of the Master and Officers doing that sort of work does not tend to improve discipline amongst the men.

As regards the accommodation, etc., there certainly was not much to complain of, excepting the fact that we two mates (who were of course on two watches, which fact alone vis enough to turn most men away from the ship). had nobody to look after our rooms properly : their rooms tidy and clean, but the Mates were rapidly spoilt by being made the Captain's con-Any Rural Board that may be requested fident) washed the floors of our rooms once a filled at 7.30 a.m. but should we require any more water during the day, we had to fetch it ourselves or go without.

In the face of these facts, can it be wondered at that boys do not care to go to sea, or that parents do not care to send their boys to sea? because if a parent has to pay a premium of anything from £30 upwards, basides buying an expensive outfit and keeping the boy in pocket-money for the four years he is serving his time and has the expense of fees, atc., for his examination for second Mate when his time is finished, with the idea of his son becoming an officer, and then for the son to come to this sort of thing at a nominal salary of £7 10. 0. or £8. per month, then he had far better keep his son ashore and put him in an office or apprentice him to a good trade, for as long as Masters of vessels insist on routines of this description being carried out on board the ships they command, then the conditions of things for officers will never improve. "

Perhaps some people reading these remarks will say: "Oh! he is one of those man who want to be pampered and is afraid of a little manual labour," to which reply: "" Neither do I wish to be pampered, nor am I afraid of manual labour when it is necessary, for I happen to be one of those individuals who, as the saying goes, 'has come up through the hawse-pipe.' a fact of which I do not think I need be ashamed". But what I do, maintain is that when men have worked their way up and duly qualified to hold the position of an Officer then let them be treated as an Officer, and not as a sort of "glorified-boatswain-relieving-the bridge-formeals" sort of thing. For one must admit that it is decidedly hard lines to have to stand by and see part of the work which is ganerally recognised as part of the Second Officer's duty. and for which he has to pass an exam , being entrusted to the Steward. 🗥

Now I think these few items will come as a surprise to at any rate a low of the members of our cloth whose life is spant in Mail boats and regular Lines, and when they have read them they will be inclined to agree with me. that it is not to be wondered at that boys of the present day do not consider there is sufficient inducement offered for them to go to

Apologising for occupying so much of your valuable space.—Yours etc.,

PRESS RATES REDUCED

CONCESSION GIVEN BY TELEGRAPH

We are officially informed by Mr. Olaf Nielsen, Superintendent of the Great Northern Telegraph Company, Hongkong, that, on and after the 15th instant, the company's routes to Europe via Russia will be opened for press telegrams at reduced rates, between the Far East and the following countries in Europe :-Austria-Hungary, Denmark, France, Germany,

Great Britain, Italy, Norway, and Spain: The press rate via Russia from the whole of China and Hongkong to any of the above mentioned Officers recently discussed among shipowners | countries in Europa has been fixed at the same rate as that in force via India, viz., ninety do]lar cents per word for the quarter ending grat December, 1909. This rate will vary according to the fluctuations of the rate of exchange.

VOLUNTEER CORPS ORDERS.

.. NO. 2 COMPANY H.K.V.A.

The first monthly Cub Shoot of the season for the above company will take place at King's Park Range on Sunday, 24th instant, commencing at 9.30 a.m. The conditions for the competition will be issued before that date.

INFANTRY COMPANY. A shoot for Captain Wood's Cup will take place at Tai Hang Range on Sonday, the 17th instant, commencing about to a.m. Ranges. 200, 500, and 600 yards. Every member has still an opportunity of putting in four shoots and of winning this Cup; it is therefore hoped to have a record attendance on Sunday, Ammunition cannot be obtained on the Range.

PARADES AT HEADQUARTERS AT 5:30 P.M. Monday, October 18th-Rehearsal for King's Birthday Parade. All members are requested to attend. Infantry drill with arms, members to bring their own rifles, belts and side-arms. Tuesday, October 19th-Specialists training,

gun layers, range takers, signallers and fore setters. Instructors, Sergis, Moore and Carman, R.G.A. Wednesday, October 20th-Gun Drill and 2 Companies-5" B. L. bowitzer. 3 and &

Companies-2.95" Q. F. Instructors Carata. Moore and Carman, R.G.A. Friday, October 22nd-Officers and Spelalists' Fire Discipline. Instructor: Sergt.

Carman, R.G.A. PARADE-AT TAIROO'AT 5.15 P.M. Thursday, October 21st-2.95" Q. F. Gun Drill and instruction of gun layers. Instructor.

Mr. F. J. Elms |cined the Corps on the Sth instant, assigned Corps No. 1,107 and posted to No. 2 Company.

Sergt. Moore, R.G.A.

THE RESIGNADA Gr. R. O. Burgest, M. Mo. I Company in

THE BUILBR WRIGHT CASS.

PROCEEDINGS AT SHANGHAL

At H. M. Supreme Court, Shangbal, on the 4th inst. before Sir H. v l'and de Sausmares. Judge, in the case Rexv. William Butler Wright, Mr. J. C. E. Douglas, counsel for defendant." applied to his Lordship to change the venue of | here? the trial from Canton to Shanghai."

The Crown Advocate, Mr. H. P. Wilkinson was present in Court.

Mr. Douglas, who returned to Shanghai by strong as to press it? the P. & O. S. Himalaya, said that he had just arrived from Canton and he had brought with him the following affidavit made by the accused, in support of the application: I William Butler Wright of Shameen, Canton.

in the Empire of China, make oath and say as following :--

I-I have been committed for trial upon four saveral charges of larceny of sums of \$21,536, \$13,000, \$5,000 and \$4,000, money of and be-

2-Upon learning the case for the prosecution it appeared that the Managing Director of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, the representative of the Emperor of China in this matter, in no way consented to the institution of this prosecution, but that the same was instituted upon the personal initiative of one Frank Grove, & Chief-Engineer and a follow employee with me of the railway.

. 3-1 have been arrested on these charges without notice and without being given any opportunity to offer any explanation of mat- us who are concerned in the administration of any to pay for the services of another legal wars in account and I believe that in the justice here, and that if in the face of that, his practitioner. institution of this prosecution as well as attendance cannot be secured, at all events we and personal feeling towards me has play- tration of British justice is concerned that is comenemies and absolutely no friends. In proof for it. That is my view and I shall take the of this I may state that though I have resided | first opportunity of calling the Chinese authori--there for 24 months, have been a member of all | ties' notice to that by communicating with His the Clubs, taken a prominent part in the life of | Majesty's Minister in Peking. Feeling as I do the place and done kindnesses to many, I have I would ask you Mr. Douglas if I grant this found on my arrest no persons to come forward | change of venue, whether you press for the | put forward not only on his own view, but on and give the necessary security to enable me | case to be heard at once?

to be released from custody. I am guilty.

5-In consequence of the above fact and in view of all circumstances of the case I consfor me to obtain fair and impartial trial before structions. a jury of my fellow-countrymen in Canton.

to some of the railway people that Mr. Wright | an extra two weeks to enable it to be done. was leaving as early as August 31, and it was well-known to the Chief-Engineer two days at once but I will telegraph to. His Majesty's ment. But they are not. They come from before Mr. Wright left that he was leaving by Minister at once, and I shall wait a further outside, and as I say Canton, although very the currency of the country. Tenyo Maru and that his passage was booked report from Canton, which I hope to get in an | near Hongkong, considered these matters to Shanghai. The whole of the case had been put through with considerable haste, and that but possibly I may not get it in consequence minds of the people are likely to be affected by bay on Saturday and by Monday checked busithere was considerable feeling in connection with the matter was shown by the newspaper reports. In the N. C. D. News of September | the chance of having some information I will | General in answer first of all on a report, 6, there was the following telegram: -

"CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

ALLEGED DISAPPEARANCE OF AN ACCOUNTANT.

Hongkong, Sept. 5. It has been reported to the police that Mr. Butler Wright, accountant of the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon railway, has disap-

peared .-- Our Own Correspondent." That, commented Mr. Douglas, was one the many cumours which were prevalent at the

His Lordship - I shall have to have something strouger than that. That is a telegram to Shanghai and it cannot prejudice a trial in

Mr. Douglas-The local (Hongkong) papers have headed their articles about this care. "The Railway Sensation," and such like. The chief prevailing in Canton. There is a very small jury list indeed, and of the eight witnesses called, the list and in addition everyone in the railway. appeared in the South China Morning Post of offices would be excluded and in the International Bank,"and possibly the Bongkong and

Shanghai Bank. His Lordship said that the Consulat Canton, in a dispatch to the Court, considered that about fifteen gentlemen would be available to serve on the jury who, could be considered independent and able to form a proper judgment

on the case. Mr. Dauglas pointed out that each party had three peremptory challenges.

His Lordship replied that if a jury could not be found the Court would, if necessary, sit with

Mr. Douglas then dealt with the question of mitted such an offence. convenience.

His Lordship said that inconvenience to the Court or Crown would not stand in the way if a stepmiscarriage of justice was in any way probable. He was acquainted with the conditions prevail-. ing in Canton and there might be some difficulty in obtaining a proper trial there. At the same time he would remind counsel of the Consul's statement that fifteen persons were available who would, in his opinion, give the accused an absolutely fair hearing and decide on the merits of the case alone. With regard to the appearance of the witnesses the Consul seemed to think that the witness Wei Han could not attend here, and as regarded the railway he said the trial would cause-great embarresement to the administration and that they would lose the services of the Chief Engineer and Acting Chief Accomptant at a time when

the audit was going on. The Crown Advocate said that his chief objection to the case being tried in Shanghai was that it might be necessary to refer a great deal to the books of the railway and in that case they would require to have all the books and I other nocessary material brought up here. preferred to put the accounts before the jury in of head office of Rajlway some witnesses imposa way in which he would understand and they would understand. Then there was the question of expense, and the Crown might not be I gram. justified in paying the claims of all the witnesses who would have to come up here for trial. He thought that it was necessary that they should have Wei Han's evidence and he could not see why he should be allowed to go away. Mr. Wilkinson added that it was a question whether the Crown was justified in having all this expense by bringing witnesses to Shanghai and transporting books unless the private prosecutors were willing to pay something.

His Lordship-Is that a question I ought to

Mr. Wilkinson referred to the practice in CIVII CASOS.

Caso? Mr. Wilkinson-I think the Court should and the difficulty of explaining to a jury the opinion, and there is always the chance of the Mpd of the cost myicy per Lode petale! If It I taiel pount about or floor, exheated

trial will be easier here or there.

His Lordship-Will you put it as high as this Mr. Crown Advocate, you think it is your duty to oppose the case being tried here? I quite appreciate your reason that you would difficult witnesses to bring up would be the into Court and you might not have it here. Is your feeling so strong as to oppose the trial | Shanghai Banking Corporation, Ld.

Mr. Wilkinson-It is my duty to place it before the Court for consideration. His Lordship-Just so, but do you put it so

Mr. Wilkinson-For that reason I would press it upon the Court. His Lordship-Suppose there, should be no

delay. It seems to me if this were a'n' pressed on, you would be able to get your papers and instructions for trial here. I have always felt, from the beginning of this case, that any hurry or haste would be most unfortunate and prejudicial to the proper administration of justice which is of course a, proper determinalonging to His Imperial Majosty the Emperor I tion of the question before us-the innocence or guilt of the prisoner—and therefore I think it Is most unfortunate that the principal Chinese witness in such a case as this should not be able to attend, and I think it really most essential that be should be bere. and think that the Chinese authorities should know that that is my view, as it is your view Mr. Wilkinson, and I think also the view of Mr. Douglas as representing the prisoner, is it not?

Mr. Douglas-Yes my lord. His Lordship-I think the Chinese authori-

Mr. Douglas-I want to point out that I must 4-The matter of my arrest and charge has be prepared for that man to give evidence now been fully discussed in all the Clubs and bars | and that he would not be available for the trial. of the place and although the public, which is I have in a measure to be prepared for his point in his favour, and, if possible, move the very small and limited to about one hundred absence. I think it is desirable that we should I trial here. But in this particular case, of persons, have not yet been told my side of the | not have to reply on the evidence taken in the | course, although these are. Hongkong papers, story, they all seem to be fully convinced that lower Court, but he should be present at the they do circulate in Canton, but I cannot help

His Lordship-I feel that strongly myself. I think if I grant this I must of necessity allow cientiously believe that it will not be possible | time to the Crown Advocate to get further in | people who have already probably heard both

my learned brother will, be able to go down on | had. Therein he states that there are fifteen Friday, if necessary, so that the case would be jurymen who can be obtained, and who, he be convenient to the parties.

In reply to a remark by counsel his Lord- certain risks in asking for the prosecution to ship said that he had looked up the sailing list be held at Canton, because of that difficulty and he did not think they would care to go to which there always must be, where the jury are dency in India which was reflected by Baznar Hongkong before Friday. If they counted up very likely to have expressed opinions in a case. orders from both Bombay and Calcutta, and the days they would see that the trial might | On the other hand, we have got a jury, as I begin on the fourteenth of this month at Can- say, whom the Consul considers, an impartial ton. The question of the change of venue one and he is very much better able to judge 23%d, are the same as those of a week ago. could, however, come up on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

6th October. copies of the Honghong Daily Press of Septem. in such a way, as to make a fair trial ber 6 and 7, which, he said, contained rather almost impossible—I mean a full trial sensational accounts of the alleged defalcations. because so many books would have to be He then read extracts from the reports, which | brought; witnesses would have to be secured, he characterized as "distorted accounts." Pro- | and it is quite possible that this Court may not basis of myapplication is the peculiar conditions | ceeding he said that the date of Mr. Butler | be able to ensure their attendance. Therefore, Wright's departure from Hongkong, and the though somewhat reluctantly, I have come to the name of the steamer were known to Mr. Grove. seven are resident in Shameen. That reduces | An account of the proceedings at Canton also | in Canton, and I have spoken to the Assistant Beptember 27 and 28. Both reports were head- me that he is prepared to leave on Friday, in

ed "A Local Sensation." correctly reported.

Mr. Douglas said yes; in fact they were which is only about fifteen-summoned for the rather well reported. His Lordship then handed the copies of the | commends itself to Counsel. South China Morning Post back to Mr.

friend relied on the question of local reports. Both the articles read had expressed surprise that a man who held the position Mr. Wright

His Lordship :- They seem to have gone that. further. They say he seems to have taken a l

that another unfortunate portion was the ailusion to the ladies. The question of costs in regard to the change of venue would have to be arranged. In support of bis contention be should leave on Friday by the M.M.S. Oceanien. -cited Archibald, (23rd Edition, p 1:6-78) R. v. Gilbey. He would ask that some provision for the costs incurred should be made, if his Lordship thought the case should be removed.

His Lordship .- Whatever the result may be? The Crown Advocate replied in the affirmative, and said that his statement was borne out by the remarks contained on the next page. which dealt with change of venue. His Lordship asked what the extra costs

would be. The Crown Advocate replied that the chief costs would be the return fares of the witnesses to Shanghai, and maintaining them while here: He then read a cablegram which he had received. This read, "Butler Wright venue impracticable must take all witnesses Shanghai spar on the 29th September, 1908, to be entailing great expenses entirely dislocate work | used as part of their plant for the purpose of

sible leave embarrass prosecution." Mr. Douglas asked who had signed the cable-

the real prosecutor."

telegram before the Court in confirmation of his contention regarding the difficulties of getting the witnesses to Shanghal, and their expense. He did not want the prosecution to

have any excuse at all. His Lordship.—That is what really weighs | Leo. d'Almada (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow Kowloon Gra-) with me. Canton is only a small place as we and Morrell) represented the defendants. know, people in the Rast live in a friendly and i Intimate way, and things are quitocertain to have | entered into a contract with the defendants for been discussed even by those who would wish the raising of a sunken vessel. The spar they His Lordship-Would it be in a criminal to stand most aloof from them. Those same contracted for was to be used in the operations. people have possibly discussed the question of . The spar delivered by the defendants was unfit whether they would have to serve on the jury. for the work and was rejected. As a result, the | Retimated consider it. With regard to We! Han I think | Even supposing you did get a jury who are quite | plaintiffs were delayed five days in the opera; population his Government should not allow him to go | independent-I mean, you may feel really in | tions with cousequent extra expenses for coolie, | Consumption), away in the circumstances. As regards myself | your own mind that they are independent and junk, launch and other hires. my very serious objection to the case being that the man may have a fair trial-at the same tried here is that I should like all the material time it is by no means improbable that these for the question of account here at my hand, people have unconsciously expressed an

entirely for your Lordship to say whether the The Crown Advocate said that men had often commented on a case and then served on a jury, when they had done their duty.

His Lordship - Oh yes : I know that. The Crown Advocate said that the most like everything in your hands before going acting manager of the International Bank and the agent at Canton of the Hongkong and - His Lordship .- I think this is a serious

matter, and not a step that I can take lightly. Have you their depositions and could it be agreed to read them? The Crown Advocate.—I would want to see

His Lordship .- The books will have to come. Mr. Douglas handed up Mr. Kenny's deposi tion to his Lordship, who said that he could see that Mr. Kenny was a very important

. Mr. Douglas anid that as, regarded the expenses, if the Court had power to order the applicant to pay the expenses of the trial in the event of a conviction, he on behalf of the prisoner should have to insist ou all costs being paid by the prosecutor in the event of an

His Lordship-Have you any right for saying

... Mr. Douglas thought that he had. He would like to know what the additional costs would be. He was prepared to submit that there would be no additional costs; in fact that the bolding of the trial in Shanghai would be much cheaper than holding it in Canton. If the trial were held in Capton it would not be conducted ties should know that that is the view of all of by the Crown Advocate, so it would be necess-

His Lordship.—The Crown Advocate has not in its conduct a certain amount of animus | shall feel that everything so far as the adminis- | made any application to me in that connection, Mr. Douglas said that the greatest expenses ed no inconsiderable, part. This personal mitted to our hands, that any failure of justice | would be the cost of the witnesses, passages to faeling against me extends throughout the which might occur owing to the absence of this and from Shanghai and their maintenance for whole of the Shameen where I have many witness we cannot hold ourselves responsible three days. He submitted that witnesses in criminal cases were not entitled to payment. His Lordship said-I have come to the con-

clusion that this application must be refused.

I cannot say that I have done so without any

doubt, because I feel that when a prisoner does his own views supported by the strong comments of the newspaper, that he is unlikely to have a fair trial. I must say that if I saw my way to do it. I should wish to stretch ever thinking that the mere fact of the papers conlaining these remarks coming from outside Capton, would not influence the minds of stories, and, therefore, I am disposed not to Mr. Douglas-My client feels so strongly | magnify unduly these comments, which I car-Mr. Douglas added that it was well-known about the change of venue as to stay in custody | tainly think are unfortunate, and were they made within the jurisdiction of the Court going not a legal tender in Hongkong. His Lordship-I will not decide the question to try the case, would call for very strong comswer to a telegram which I sent this morning, before the papers came and I do not think the of this dispatch which I spoke of having arrived what these newspapers say. Then I have ness, and, as China was rather a seller, the since that telegram was sent. At all events on the extremely string opinion of the Consuladjourn this point until Wednesday morning. and confirmed in answer to a telegram of a covering nature, came from India; and the I have consulted with the Assistant Judge and I my own-in his opinion a fair trial can be

> than I am, and from what I have heard to: day and from the depositions, I cannot but feel that the removal of this case Mr. Douglas mentioned that he had obtained 10 Shanghai would prejudice the prosecution conclusion that the case will have to be tried Judge who will preside at the trial and he tells which case I should like to know your views, His Lordship asked if the proceedings were but my intention is to direct the Consul to have all available jurymen—the whole list, trial on Thursday next, if that is a day which

> The Crown Advocate said that he could start on Friday. The actual date of the trial The Crown Advocate said that his learned would not be fixed until the Court arrived at

Reference was made to one Wei Han, and his Lordship replied. "I have got a communidid should have been accused of having com- cation, and I have reason to believe that there will be no difficulty, I cannot say more than

It was ultimately resolved that Counsel should confer with the Assistant Judge as to The Crown Advocate assented, and added what day would be most convenient to leave

As a result of the conference with the Assistant Judge, it was resolved that the Court -N. C. D. Nows.

THE RAISING OF A WRECK.

TIMBER DISPUTE IN THE SUMMARY COURT In the Summary Court, last Wednesday, the case was resumed in which the Chan Tal Kee

firm of contractors, of 135, Des Vœux Road Central, brought an action some time ago against the Yu Hing Loong firm, of 320 Mongkok, Kowloon, to recover the sum of \$993,50 for damages for breach of a contract between the plaintiffs and the defendants for the sale by the defendants to the plaintiffs of a hardwood raising a sunken wreck (the s.s. Ving King, which foundered in the typhoon of 28th July, 1008). The spar delivered by the defendants was unfit for their purpose and was rejected by Filter Beds are in progress. The Crown Advocate replied that it was the plaintiffs. In the alternative, plaintiff signed and Mr. Donglas remarked, "Descons, claimed \$668.76 for damages for breach of warranty. A cross-action was brought by the The Orown Advocate said that he put the plaintiffs to recover the sum of \$123.74 being amount due to the plaintiff by the defendants for one piece of hardwood sold and delivered

to the defendants on the 1st October, 1908. Mr. E. Davidsob (of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings) appeared for the plaintiffs, while Mr.

It was stated for the plaintiffs that they had

THERE Chinese shopkeepers were flued \$50

Evidence was called and judgment reserved.

335 and Sig. respectively, in the Police Court tast Tuesday for keeping uplust scales.

MACAO DELIMIZATION CONFERENCE.

THE SEVENTH SITTING.

"Despite the propaganda vigorously waged sgainst the members of the Macao Delimita, tion Commission, it would appear that they manage to preserve their judicial serenity and meet time after time in pur suance of the instructions from their respective Governments. To-day, for the seventh time, the Portuguese and Chinese members of the Commission, with their advisors, met again at the private residence of Sephor J. J. Leivin. Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, where they held their deliberations, as before, in camera The Commission sat throughout the forences an adjournment being made sine die at the luncheon hour.

BULLION.

Messrs: Samuel Montagu and Coda Circular dated London, September 16, contains the

following:-Gold-Bar Gold was again in great request and the price rose on Monday 11d. to 77% rifd. per oz., Std. Over £600,000 came into the market from the Cape and India, and taken mostly for Russia. The demand for the latter country is urgent, because it represents not only the payment for cereal crops, but also the transmission of instalments of the recent railway emissions as they fall due ...

The following amounts have been withdrawn from the Bank :---Sept. to £100,000 in sovereigns for Egypt.

6,000 , gold coin for Russia. 21,000 " sovereigns for South

" Peru. Silver. - The Chinese Banks and money changers have a perfect genius for extracting profit from the embarrassing tangle to which the currency of the Celestial Empire is reduced. Based from ancient days on the standard weight of silver called a tael, but actually resting on copper "cash" with a variable reforeign countries, in addition to those of different provinces, another source of confusion has ant a success. arisen from the introduction of to and 5 cent i market.

cent discount, as compared with the notes of bered. the exchange Backs. It has also become necessary to make the Canton small currency

It is an interesting fact that the notes of the steady, though quiet. Parsee holidays in Bom- me of fireworks at the foot of the Pay Streak.

I price flinched. On Tuesday large orders to buy, probably of

market revived, assisted to recover by fewer decrease whenever the price recedes. Obheard at as early a date after his arrival as will | certain, would give an impartial hearing of the | viously, at present, China Banks cannot afford case. I am aware that the Crown is taking to be out of silver.

The strong applications for India Council the price again rore.

The quotations to-day, for cash and 2 mos EXPORT OF SILVER FROM LONDON... Year. To China. To Straits. 2,669 884 619,554 1000 647,412 812,847... 1,107,170 203,800... 821,379 310,060 ...

79,268 517,792... ——!go4 886, 47... 38,299 1,750 430,700.. 497,350... 741,400... 82,800 1,555,200... Bame date last year..... 516,400...

WATER RETURN.

on the 1st October. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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Total 747,340,000 575,529,000 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District during the month of September. Consumption ... 144,106,000 131,591,000 gallons

Estimated 207,160 population Consumption? 20.7 gallons per head per Constant supply in all districts during Septem-

Intermittent supply by Rider Mains in Rider Main Districts during September, 1909. . The return of consumption is subject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany

KOWLOON WATER WORKS.

Kowloon Reservoir STORAGE GALLONS.

vitation Re- } 176,700,000 240,417,000 gallons. servoir.....J Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of September :-

24,890,000 gallons Consumption per head per

The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent qualify. P. N. H. JONES, Weter & gladely.

CHINKSE GIRLS KIDNAPPED.

STRANCE STORY AT THE POLICE COURT.

The story of how three Chinese girls were kideapped and handed over to the care of un acrupulous persons was told before Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) in the Police Court last Mondayasternoon—which goes to show that the traffic in women has by no mians been nipped in the bud-when two Chinese, one of whom was a woman, were placed in the dock on the serious charges of having kidnapped three girls and put them to illegal use. Mr. H. L. Dennys, jr., (from the Crown Solicitor's office) prosecuted. The prisoners were undefended.

The facts of the case in brief are that on the igth September last, one of the defendants enticed the girls from a place called Pik Kwong and brought them over to Yau-ma-ti, where the unfortunate victims were handed over to woman who kept a brothel (the second defendant). The girls were subsequently taken to a family house and shortly afterwards the culprits' arrest was effected.

His Worship dealt with the case summarily and sentenced one of the defendants to six months' hard labour' and six 'hours' stocks in lieu of one day on the first charge and six months' hard labour on the second count. The case of the woman was adjourned for furthur consideration.

CHINBSE DRAGON PROCESSION

GORGEOUS SPECTACULAR DISPLAY.

Playfully teased-with a "ti-luog," cheered with the thunderous music of googs and tomtoms and escorted by a gorgeously costumed company, the good dragon which lives in the sun and which presides over the destinies of come. America. China reigned at the exposition yesterday, says the Scattle Post of 14th ult. The parade, are in her own conception of the Seattle spirit," ranged by the Chinese residents of Scattle, and participated in by visitors from Portland, Victo- local colony, but of them we are proud." ris, Vancouver and San Francisco, was the most spectacular seen during the fair. The kindly dragon, which the legends of China say drinks water from the ocean and sprinkles it over the thirsty land in the form of rain, was not lation to it, and complicated by dollars of performing that important duty yesterday, and brilliant sunshine assisted in making the page. disintegrate China, and of the reply of the

The magnificent banners carried by the silver pieces to such an extent as to flood the marchers, the gorgeous accoutrements of the the West," said he, the reply to the powers was, mounted warriors, the rustling silk, heavy with bands off; there shall be no division of China, In order to secure a profit the Chinese mints | gold embroidery, and the bamboo-hatted foot have coined such a quantity of silver dollars soldiers, who carried the war weapons of the from a motive of gain in prestige or for dollars, and subsidiary coinage that the dollars are at 3 | ancient empire, gave colour and distinction to | but on the broad ground of justice. Whether per cent and to and 5 cent pieces at to per the pageant which will make it long remem- this country profited by that act is not worth

and Third avenue shortly before II o'clock, and marched to Pine street and Fifth avenue, where I racter and their love of fair dealing, cars were taken for the exposition. At a o'clock British Banks are quoted at a premium over a second parade was given at the fair grounds, after which exercises were held in the Audit-The tone of the market has been fairly orlum. . The day closed with a special program-CHINESE CONSUL'S LUNCHEON.

At the Ah King restaurant, in the Chinese village, Imperial Consul Goon Dip gave a luncheon to fifty guests shortly after noon. From the "yen we tong," otherwise known as birdsales from Chius, which have a tendency to nest soup, to "peng song nen pay" and "bang! which is the Chinese name for ice cream and cake, the luncheon was a success.

The Chinese officials and prominent merchants appeared in crinkling silks, embroidered allotments on Wecnesday betray a firmer ten. in green, gold and red. The tables were decorated with yellow, red and white flowers with centre pieces of green leaves. Tiny silk flags of all nations appeared everywhere, while the banquet hall was draped with bunting fringed flags of China.

SPECTACULAR PARADE.

Before the luncheon was finished at the Al King restaurant, the glittering pageant had been marshaled in front of the Chinese village. | tion of balance of power finally settled, what The shrill piping of the Chinese lutes and the brassy pom-pom of the gongs announced the approach of the speciacular parade. The dragon, 150 feet long and writhing on its sixty. legs, lumbered in the procession. A gailygarbed attendant waving a "ti lung" which looked like a huge rattle-box, and makes a noise like dropping shot in a dish-pan, teased the gentle dragon and went through the motions of persuading it to follow.

Five men manipulated the grinning jaws of the mythical monster, rolled the saucer eyes and wriggled the red tongue. Five men were also engaged in the task of wagging the dragon's tail, while a score of burden-bearers inside the dragon did wonderful team work in imitating a wriggling motion of the body.

The drayon was a great hit. Children, unabashed at the sight of the dreadful creature. clapped their hands when it passed, while grown-up persons expressed their approval loudly. The men inside the dragon sweated and toiled, but kept to their work with a steadfastness that was admired by the crowds. Gay silk blouses were wet with perspiration, for a dragon 150 feet long is no toy. Relief men walked by the side of the dragonbearers, so that when the work became too irksome a rapid shift was made. Strong, agile men had been chosen for the task of switching the dragon's tail and manipulating the grotes que head. These men worked fifteen-minute shifts and looked tired when they stopped in front of the au-

YEATURES, OF THE PARADE. The pageant glittered with tinsel and crashed with the noise of tomtoms from the borses ridden by the heralds to the tip of the dragon's tail. The old Chinese empire was represented by the company of mace-bearers, pikemen and spearmen. Strange weapons used in ancient warfare gleamed in the brilliant sunlight, while

the bamboo hats, silk costumes and gorgeous banners made a riot of colour. A Chinese orchestra, riding in a float, lambisted drams, banged cymbals and drew energetic bows on Chinese fiddles. The Celestial quartet rode in an automobile and sang songs during the march. The Fraser pipers, although appearing somewhat out of place, played a lively pibroch. With the A-Y-P, band in front and a pair of tom-tom beaters in the rear, the gorge-

ous pageant boomed with music. Two score of automobiles carried the Chinese officials, the Chinese merchants and their families, the exposition officials and the Beattle

business men. had been guests at the luncheon given by the Chinese consul. With them were Consul Goon Dip, Chin Keay, secretary of the consulate; Chin Kee, chairman of the arrangement com. Young and Morrison. mittee: Dan Tung, Jim Goon, Woo Bing, Ng Poon Chew, editor or a San Francisco Chinese newspaper; Lew Key, chairman of the programme committee, and more than 100 others.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. There was a great crowd jammed into the streets about the auditorium when the procession came to a halt. Wagner's band played the Chinese national anthem, the title of which, translated, is "The World's Delight," President Chilberg escorted Good Dip to the stage, while Mayor Miller, Chin Keay and the others followed. Amoung those who sat on the stage

Mrs. Good Dip and their children, Rose Ella. Lillie and Dabiel Goon; Chin Keay, Miss Moy Ling, Dr., Wo and Ng Poon Chaw. Josiah Collins, in charge of the ceremonies department of the fair, introduced Lew Kay. who was born in this city and who is a graduate of the University of Washington. Mr. Collins declared that few cites could have presented as many special days as Seattle has done during

I the exposition. "But of all these days, which have indicated that Seattle is cosmopolitan," said Mr. Colliss. "not one has presented the gorgeous and spectacular pageant that has been shown by the 500 Chinese residents of Seattle. What is more, they have paid for the show out of their own pockets."

LEW KAY PRESIDES. Lew Key, the young, man who was given charge of the meeting, made an excellent impression as a chairman. He spoke of the industrial progress that China is experiencing and predicted that the result would shortly startle the world. He reviewed the friendly help given by the United States and paid a tribute to the late Secretary of State. John Hay, for his assistance in preserving the integrity of China and declared that the action of this country in refunding the Boxer indemnity award was proof of the friendship which exists between the two countries."

"On behalf of the 400,000,000 people of China, I thank you Americans for your good: wishes and helpful friendship," he said." Two young sons of Rev. Fung Chack sang "America" and waved the American flag, then followed with the Chinese national anthem with a display of the flag of China. They concluded with a song telling of the friendship of both countries and waved both flags. 'At the end of each song the audience rose and cheered. It was one of the pretty features of the programme. President Chilberg made an address of wal-

"China to-day is celebrating her special day said he. "We have not many Chinese in our

Imperial Chinesa Consul Goon Dipresponded. He said that he brought the greeting of the oldest nation to the youngest and strongest. and told of the appreciation of the Chinese for the friendship of the American people. Judge Burke told of the efforts of foreign powers to United States to China's appeal for help.

"When China turned to the young glant of "The United States took that attitude not consideration, for the approval of the world in

The parade down town left Washington street | years to come will be our rich reward." Judge Burke paid a tribute to Chinese cha-"If a Chinese owes you a dollar," said he. "that dollar will certainly be paid. The China-

man is honest in his dealings. Rev. Fung Chack, of Portland, delivered an address in Chinese, which was frequently interrupted by applause from the Chinese contingent in the audience. He advised the Chinese to study the exposition and declared that the dragon which was the feature of the parado was symbolical of China. Heretofore, he said, the dragon had slept, but to-day it was

very much alive. Mayor Miller followed with a short address, in which he declared that the United States stood ready to lend China what assistance was necessary in its movement for progress.

WANTS EXCLUSION MODIFIED. 'Ng Poon Chew, of San Francisco, told of the ravages upon Chinese territory by European

"They held as their principle that might was right, and took advantage of poor old China, " he said. "They took our territory to balance the power. If this had gone on and the queswould have been left of China, I ask you that? "But among the nations there is one that. stands out as a shining example of international rightcousness. She has been our friend through thick and thin-our loyal, our noble and only friend. I refer to the country over which the Stars and Stripes float.

"You have done much for us, but there is one thing more that we ask of you; that is, the modification of the exclusion law. I do not mean the repeal of the law, but ask you to revise it in harmony with the spirit in which it was framed. It was never drawn to keep out. the professional man and the merchant, but to protect the American labourer. Keep out the coolies but let the professional man and merchant go and come at will. The law, as it now stands, is opposed to the principles of American. equity and American justoess."

He also traced the history of China declaring that it was, in the height of its glory " before Cleopatra breathed the balmy air of the Nile and captured the iron heart of Mark Anthony,"

CHINESE MUSICIANS APPLAUDED. One of the pleasing features of the programme in the Auditorium was the playing of Miss Moy Ling on the piane and the sleging of William Lai, Harry Ding and Thomas Hom. Harry Ding's solo, " Over the Ocean Wave," dicited a storm of handelapping, and after be had responded to one encore the audience expressed a desire for more. He possesses a clear, flexible bass voice that indicates careful training, and his singing was all that could be desired.

When William Lal, a tenor of more than ordinary ability, sang "Then You'll Remember Me," the applause was deffening. Twice he was called back by the audience, and he declined to sing a third encore. The singing of Thomas Hom, a baritone, was wall received. as was the piano solo of Miss Moy Ling, a Portland high school girl. The skill with which the Chinese musicians interpreted the Western music was a surprise to the assemblage in the Auditorium.

FOOTBALL.

H.K.F.C. SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION. Last Tuesday afternoon at the Happy Valley the first two matches of the above competition were played off one being Garrett's team we Carroll's and the other Danby's ve. Gregory's In the Tormer match Carroll's team had the better of the game throughout and won by a In the automobiles rode the Scattlemen who big margin of a goals to nik. Two goals were scored in the first half and three in the second.

The teams were: Garrett (Capt.), Kew, Goldenberg, Leater, Carroll (Capt.), Mond, Clark, Whitmarsh,

Oliver and Goldenberg. The next match was much more interesting and the men had hard work before them. Both sides tried time after time to score, but mith pe results. Thus the game ended in a draw sadthe teams scored a point each.

The toding were as follows ;-Danby (Capti), Wickling, Chapman, Ironalde, Shaw, and Kennett. Gregory (Capt.), Barlow, Kilby, Sayer, Hunthe and Totton.

A BOATMAN WAS Stood Sts at the Magistracy Mayor Miller, President Chilberg, Director last Tuesday for depoing garbage into the General Nedson, Judge Thomas Burke, Will harbour. The master of the La Empres of liam M. Shedleid, F. W. Caker, Good Dip. John Processed.

Opium Smuggling.

A DEFENDANT'S COMPLETE COLLAPSE.

ALLEGED FORMATION OF HONGKONG SYNDICATE.

The hearing in the Grant-Kennedy smuggling case was continued in the Court of First Instance this morning, and owing to the unexpected length of time that it will occupy, special session of the court will be held this afternoon, beginning at 3 30 o'clock, says the Manila Times of the oth inst.

At one o'clock to-day, when the court adjourned, the defendant Konnedy was on the witness stand, and defence is preparing for sensation, the signs of which are already evident. It will attempt to prove that the opium' smuggling into Manila last July, which forms the basis of the present action, is only a part of the mos gigantic smuggling operations that have ever been carried on. Expert testimony this morning was to the effect that the science of this opinm and cocaine was vastly underestimated in importance, and that the contraband which the authorities captured was not valued at a mere Propose but was worth considerably over Prop.000 and was but a part of the most ingenious fraud that has ever been perpetrated, that would literally have flooded the islands with opium and cocaine had this seizure not

been made. The defence is endeavouring to show that Kennedy acted only as an agent, and was to receive only a small portion of the large ship. ment, and that the big fraud had its financial backing in Hongkong. The man McIntyre, who figured as a "dark horse" yesterday, appears to have been the purchasing agent for part of the contraband drug, and that these operations were carried on such a large scale that the men behind it could afford to sond him on a special trip to England to buy cocaine i

large quantities: The first witness called this morning wi lames P. Lawler, who was cross-examined relative to his testimony given yesterday,

Two messengers from the cable company testified that William Kennedy was the recipient of several cables addressed to "Kaimt," his telegraphic address.

Joseph B. Cooley, of the information division of the Philippines Constabulary, was then called to the stand and was subjected to sharp and lively cross-examination. Cooley is accustomed to the witness stand, however, and replied spiritedly to several choice morsels of sarcasm by Judge Waite, for the defence.

Cooley testified to having overheard a conversation between Grant and Kennedy at th Nevada Hotel on the night of August 7. He was secreted behind a screen and heard every thing that was said. He saw plainly the de feedant Kennedy when he entered and when he left, and was sure of his identity. Gran asked Kennedy for news with reference to the opium case, in connection with which he had been arrested. Kennedy said " Everything all right. I have cabled to the people in Hong kong who worked the deal, and they have gotten out." He was not afraid that the authorities would get the other people in Hongkong; they had, gone to Manchuria. Wishing to find out the names of others implicated in the deal he asked Mrs. Grant to instruct her husband to ask some leading questions. Instead, Mrs. Grant entered the room and asked Kennedy who worked the deal in Hongkong. Kennedy said his brother and another man did, naming both His brother was not named Kennedy,; he had Chinese name.

Grant asked Kennedy what financial interest he had in the shipment; then Kennedy said he stood to lose Pro,500, and that P2,000 was put up in Hongkong. Grand said: "What do you want me to do?" and Kennedy answered "Make a strong fight; I have lost a good deal already, but will pay all your lawyer fees and whatever fines the court may impose, so long as you do not implicate me in the deal." Judge Waite; "In other words, he advised Grant to stand pat ? "

. The witness answered: "Yes; to stand pat" The witness then stated that he asked Mrs. questions to Kennedy in order that he might ! get the names of others implicated in the illegal traus action. Mrs Grant herself then entered the room and questioned Kennedy. The latter stated that his brother, in Hongkong, who was connected with the opium shipment, went by to Manila. his Chinese name and not by that of Kennedy. He did not make a memorandum of the name, She asked him who was the other man, and he gave a name. He did not make a memorandum of this name either. Then she asked: "You say you want to keep yourself out of it; what Mr. Grant goes to Bilibid?" To which Kennedy answered : "There is no danger. Good

fine, which I will pay if he does not implicate by the defence. Asked if he was a police officer with jurisdiction in Manila he said that he had jurisdiction all over the islands, but that as a matter of courtesy his division did not interfere with arrests or investigations with in the city, leaving that to the city detectives. He had consulted with General Bandboltz and the prosecuting attorney before taking a hand in the present case.

lawyers have told me that all he can get is

curiosity, didn't you?" asked Judge Waite. inside facts of this opium case."

"In fact, you 'butted in,' didn't you ?" In reply to questions by Judge Waite, the witness stated that the actual bringing in of the opium was not discussed by Grant and Kennedy, nor did they discuss the matter of bringing the consignment from the ship to the shop of George Y. Taylor. In reply to questions propounded to show the witness' knowledge of what was said or implied that directly connected the defendant Kennedy with the actual importation, the witness said that the questions put to him called for a conclusion, and declined to answer. Judge Waite then

"Did you, at that conversation, hear anything that would directly or indirectly or by implication in connection with other facts, connect the | ness stand this morning and the case has gone defendant Kennedy with the actual introduction of the opium?" to which the witness condition may be so far improved as to admit answered:

"Yes; he had an interest in the transaction . The afternoon session of the trial Saturday to the extent of P8,000 but nothing that was sald led me to believe that Kennedy conducted the transaction."...

"Did you hear anything that would lead you of manner and the mental suffering which he to believe that he was actually connected with | endured was plainly shown by his face, which the importation of the opium?" Objected to had undergone a remarkable change in the

proparation of the shipment at Hongkong did | court house to the Nevada Hotel. Arriving | comprised part of a cargo shipped at Canton you hear anything that would connect Ken. there he collapsed completely "and Dr. nedy with the actual introduction of the Hermann was called. This morning his lawyer,

of customs, testified to have made a trip to Hong. | mentary and disconnected. Sylbbad ind mechines, in apich the abian and a wega, pook peobal on the Airest stands a Airestand Chief to letasticionch of saidsbeen a montan of 1808.

found, but he did not mention what these investigations disclosed.

The defence here entered objection to all invoices introduced yesterday by the prosecution, also to the correspondence between Barker and Company and Grant as having no tendency whatever to establish the connection of Kenl nedy with the illegal importation, and as not corroborating the testimony of the witness Cooley. Overruled, subject to further study, The opium and cocaine identified by the Bureau of Science and by custom house agents, was also objected to on the same grounds. Overroled, with the same proviso.

Grant was recalled to the witness stand for re-cross-examination, but no new evidence was offered. The defence endeavoured to show by him that there was an understanding between him and the presecuting attorney that he would be furnished immunity from imprisonment in return for his plea of guilty and his testimony against Kennedy. Overruled, The objection was then renewed as to the incompatency of one codelendant against another, and a lengthy argument ensued. Overruled, subject to further study and decision later.

The defence demanded a final decision by the court on the question of the admissibility decision would materially affect the line of defence to be followed, intimating that if Grant's I youd a reasonable doubt the complicity of testimony were stricken out of the record, the defence would offer on evidence whatever. Overruled.

sentation of its case." standing was also reached that the attorneys [for both sides will meet with the cashier of the International Bank to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, to make a transcript from the bank's books, which will be offered in evidence by the defence. The purpose of this is not known.

The only witness for the defence so far was William Kennedy, one of the defendants, who who took the stand first and was still on at the closing of court,

Kennedy had known Grant for about ten months; had first met him at Hongkong, being introduced to him by Mr. O'Brien at the Astor House. He saw him later in Manila it was about the middle of February i of 'this year: he also saw him at various times afterwards and had an interview with him on lune 22: Grant had come to his office and had then just returned from Hongkong, he said. Grant wanted him to buy four tubes made in Hongkong, offering to sell them for P3,000. He offered to bring in a quantity of onium in them for an additional P2,500. They were made, he said, for the special purpose of carrying opium. The defence introduced some letters which the witness identified that he had sent to and received from his business agent in Hongkong. They all referred to onlum shipment. He had written his corresnondent that he had arranged with Grant to bring in opium in the tubes (shafts) and had promised to buy 200 pounds for 18,800. or 10,000, Mexican currency. The letters from him to Hongkoog were press copies in the handwriting of his bookkeeper

The prosecution objected that the letters were a self-serving declaration. The objection

was overruled. The defence offered other documents purporting to be the terms of an agreement between Grant and Kennedy, whereby the latter was to receive only 200 pounds of opium, to be paid for when safely delivered to him at Manila, the expense of transportation, arrangements and risks to be borne by Grant. Instructions relal tive to this agreement were cabled to Hongkong. He did not put up any money or offer to of cipher cablegrams passing between himself and his business representative at elongkong. These all indicate that Grant and other persons in Hongkong arranged all the details of the shipment. In the cables, terms not under-Grant to tell her husband to some leading stood yesterday were translated. "Fee" meant Grant: "Bar" meant Barker and Company; "On" meant his representative: "Cloth" meant opium, which for reasons of secrecy, was referred to in this way. The pool was formed in Hongkong for buying opium and shipping it

The defence admits that Kennedy contemplated an illegal transaction, but that the act was not consummated owing to the nondelivery of the opium to-him; and that under the law he is not guilty. It will endeavour to show that the scheme was much larger than was at first believed; and that the man McIntyre was an agent of the pool formed at Hongkong, and went to England to purchase cocaine. which can be obtained cheaper and more safely in London than in Hongkong. That Upon cross-examination Cooley was scored his expenses were paid by the interested parties, is the claim of the delence.

On the witness stand this morning W. N. Bish, of the internal revenue bureau, testified to the value of the opium. Contrary to expectations, he said that it was worth much more than the complaint alleges, the amount stated therein referring only to the legitimate. price of the opium that is imported by pharmacists. According to his estimate the opium "Then you interfered as a matter of personal alone, that was contained in the shipment, was worth between P44,000 and P80,000, to say "I confess that I was anxious to get at the nothing of the cocaine, which would probably bring about Pso.000 more. The Court was of the opinion that its stated value should represent what it can be is usually sold for at the if later he is able to testify but not able to sptime, which would bring it to a value of over

11th October.

Louis T. Grant, one of the defendants in the famous Grant-Kennedy smuggling case which has been before the court since last Friday I morning, unable to stand up under terrible mental strain and the ordeal of the trial has suffered a mental and physical collapse, and I now lies at his apartments at the Nevada Hote in a critical condition,

Hermann, he was not allowed to take the wi over until such time as his mental and physical of the taking of his testimony,

I lasted untill eight o'clock in the evening when the court adjourned. Throughout the day Grant had maintained an unnatural calmness by the prosecution as an argument. Over- last few days, and all day he appeared haggard and worn-out. Leaving the court-room Saturday "I don't understand," the witness answered. night, he walked unsteadily home supporting boarded the steamer and removed from one of Outside, of the money interest and the himself on the walls of the buildings from the the holds a quantity of silk worth, \$650, which Hearford Beautnont, special deputy collector | converse intelligently, and his speach was frag-

By his swidence the delence is endeayouting to prove by copies of letters and cablegrams, the existence of a pool formed at Hongkong for the smuggling of the large shipment of oplum and cocaine which was captured by custom house agents on July 28, and which forms the basis

of the present action. Later Kennedy's brother was put on the stand, but no evidence of importance was given This morning the defence produced a num-

ber of cablegrams alleged to have pass ed between Grant and Barker and Com pany, of Hongkong, the original abippers of the contraband. The defence will endeavour prove by these the existence of a plot for shipping the opium and cocaine in which Gran was interested, and is in rebuttal of syldence of the defendant Grant to the effect that he was not implicated in the illegal transaction until after the arrival of the contraband in Manila These cablegrams are all in cipher except where the words "shafts," "flanges," and other terms appear, and are balleved by the defence to refer to the muchinery in which the contraband was introduced into the port Manila. The key to the messages has no vet been found, but they were admitted evidence with the understanding that they will of Grant's testimony, stating that the Court's be translated later. The defence believes that the translation of these messages; will fix be-Grant in the preparation of the opium shipment at Hongkong.

This morning the prosecuting attorney con-The prosecution rested. Intermission of five sistently fought the introduction of the copies minutes for the defence to prepare for the pre- of letters and cablegrams alleged to have passed between Kennedy and his agent in Hong-The defence asked for sufficient time to kong, calling the attention of the court to the allow the cable company to secure copies I freshness and cleanliness of them all, and inof telegrams sent from Grant at Hongkong I timating that the evidence is "minufactured." to Manila, which was granted. The under- All of these were objected to Saturday as being a self-serving declaration of the defends

> Upon direct examination this morning Konnedy's bookkeeper identified the cable grams alleged to have passed between the defendant and his agent at Hongkong, all of which are in numerals. Fe translated several of them with the aid of a code book, one. these when translated reading: "Pipes O. 1 Is everything all right? Answer." The witness, when asked where the original cablegrams from Hongkong went stated that they were returned for the office record in Hongkong. Asked if in Hongkong the same method of returning the original telegrams was followed, he stated that it was not.

> Mr. Webb, of the International Banking Corporation, stated that Grant had an account with his bank: that on May 74 he cashed a draft in his favour from Wongkong, the amount, reduced to Philippine currency, being Pro,000, which was placed to his credit. He said that on June 22. Grant purchased a draft from the bank for Proces in favour of George Lindsay, of London. This evidence was introduced in rebuttal of the testimony of Grant who stated that he had purchased on that day a draft for P5,000. A lively aftercation arose during the proceedings between Mr. O'Brien, of the defence, and Detective Cooley, one of the witnesses for the

projecution. This was when Kennedy's brother took the stand. Cooley, sitting in the background, whispered audibly: "This is the first time be ever admitted that

he was Kennedy's brother.' Mr. O'Brien turned on him and made an indiguant denial. Copley then said: -"It is so. He never would admit it before." O'Brien: "What you say is not true."

Cooley: "You are a liar!" O'Brien (to the Court): "I demand protection from this court against the use of any such abusive and insulting language." Southworth: "There you are; you got your

self into it."

O'Brien: "And that is not true. Mr. Southworth rose, indignant and flushed with the heat of battle; Cooley looked, daggers put up any for the purchase of the contra- at his opponent?" and the court andeavoured band. Most of his testimony this morning to nour oil on the ruffled waters. Mr. South consisted in the identification of various worth repeated the conversation between Mr. letters and documents, and the interpretation | Contevand Mr. O'Brien, and the Court said 1. "It is a private matter, gentlemen, between the attorney for the defence and a witness who is not an officer of the court, and I cannot interfere except to prevent a breach of the peace It should be settled outside of the court-room.

> settle it outside whenever you are ready." smiled and looked out window; Waite resumed his seat and looked at the Court and the Court said: "Proceed with the witness," and the reporter came out from behind the stenographer, where he had taken refuge.

Southworth (to O'Brien): "I am ready to

The trial proceeded. Mr. Southworth then stated that the defendant Grant was seriously ill and could not appear at the trial, and since he desired to again place bim on the witness-stand in rebuttal of some evidence of the defence, he asked for continuance. Judge Waite also stated that he claimed \$658.76 for damages for breach of desired to present his argument orally, and that a short respite would be appreciated.

Mr. Cohe, representing the defendant Grant stated that he had seen his client this morning and that he was in no condition to give evi- I to the defendants on the 1st October, 1908.

The court: "Slace as far as the defendant Grant is concerned any that will now be presented on his behalf have an impostant bearing on the question of the penalty to be imposed, I feel that all of the light possible should be thrown on this case, and that while I should be glad to te minate the trial now and hear the arguments immediately, the defendant's condition will not permit this, and a continuance is therefore: granted until such time as the defendant Grant may be in a fit condition to testify intelligently. pear in court, the court will adjourn to his

tooms, where we will take his testimony." The defence has rested its case, and all evid ence except that in rebuttal by the defendant Grant is now in. As soon as Grant is able to testify the arguments will immediately follow. The cablegrams alleged to have passed between. Grant and Barker and Company will probably be translated some time to-day, and the defence relies upon these to furnish important proofs of the connection of Grant with the illegal Importation before the 'opium cocaine ever left Hongkong. The prosecution, of the other band, endeavours to prove that the defendant Konnedy engineered the whole deal and furnished the capital for the same.

> LARCENY OF SILK ON BOARD THE "KINSHAN."

In the Police Court, this alternoon, the case. was concluded in which three men were charge ed with stealing a quantity of silk, part of a cargo on the s.s. Kinsham , On the 26th Sep-, I tember last, the three men are sileged to have and consigned for France. One of the defen-Colony, was arrested with the remaining portion in his possession. At the Magistracy, this A SHIPMASTBK'S CLAIM.

ACTION FOR ALLEGED WACHUYUL DISMISSAL In the Summary Court, last Monday, before Mr. Justice Gomports (Paisne Judge) Capt. W Cooper. late master of the sis. Tak Hing brought an action against the Sze Yap' Steam. ship Company of No. 29, Connaught Road West, to recover the sum of \$858.55. damages for alleged wrongful dismissal. The amount was made up as follows :- Amount of wages from the 19th September, 1900, to 2nd October, 1909-Sto8.33; three months' wager in lieu

notice-\$750.33.

Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs, Wilkingor and Grist) appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. Sydenham Dixon (from Mr. R.A. Harding's office) represented the defendant company. Mr. Hurris asked for leave to amend the claim. A Plaintiff was not paid for the time he actually worked-from and September to 10th September, 1909. The additional claim was \$140.60, which made the whole amount \$1,000. It was stated for the plaintiff that the action. was brought for the recovery of damages for wrongful dismissal. Plaintiff was engaged on the 1st December last on the terms that he was to be the master of the s.s. Tak Hing at a salary of \$125 a month for the first six months and \$250 a month for the second six months. There was a confirmation in writing on the and December. No mention was made in the agreement as to the period for which he was to serve and the right of dismissal,

The Pulsne Judge-Mr. Wise had a number of these cases? Mr. Harris replied that there was no definite mention made in the agreement about the time plaintiff was to serve on the Tak Hing but there was no doubt that it was for a period of one

year. In a former case of a similar nature, Mr.

fustice Wise laid down a definite ruling of three months. Continuing, Mr. Harris stated that plaintiff served for six months, at the end of which period his salary was increased according to the agreement. On the 19th September, 1909, plaintiff received a letter from the manager of the defendant company to the effect that his services were no longer required, with instructions to hand over the ship's registers to Mr. William Bishop, who was appointed to the Tak Hing.

Plaintiff was called into the box, where he rave lengthy evidence. Mr. Munsey, Chief Officer of the a.s. Skin On also gave evidence.

Mr. Jiem Kai, Managing Director of the Sze Yap Steamship Company, then went into the witness-box. Mr. Harris-Isn'Lit a fact that you offered

e-iostate Captain Cooper in the ship last week? Witness-No. Didn't you offer on any terms? -- No.

Did you ever authorise Captain Cooper to enter nto articles with the crew till January next?-

Captain Cameron, master of the ss. Shun Les, of the Sze Yap Steamship Company, stated that on a certain Sunday, the Shun Lee was moored on one side of the wharf and the Tak Hing on the other. Witness, in company with the Chief Officer, was pacing the deck, when they saw. Captain Copper waving his hands about in an excited manner. The Chief Officer went to the after-part of the bridge and witness proceeded to the fore part. Captain Cooper used strong language and, looking at witness. exclaimed. "There he is!" and called out to witness "Come on board the Tak Hime and I'll knock the b--- head out of you!" He | cents, and 1,275,000 of too cents: was at the time entertuining some friends on the bridge, who rose and seemed to urge him on. At about 5.30 p.m., the manager of the defendant company went on board the Tak Hing and shortly afterwards proceeded, on board the Sann Les, when he made inquiries as to Captain Cooper.

Further evidence having been called, the case was adiourned.

THE TIMBUK DISPUTE.

ICDGMENT FOR THE PLAINTIFFS. In the Summary Court, this morning, the I for damages for breach of a contract between up his new appointment. the plaintiffs and the defendants for the sale by the defendants to the plaintiffs of a bardwood spar on the 20th September, 1908, to be used as part of their plant for the purpose of raising a sunken wreck (the s.s. Ying King, which foundered in the typhoon of 28th July. 1008). The spar delivered by the defendants was unfit for their purpose and was rejected by the plaintiffs. In the alternative, plaintiff warranty. A cross-action was brought by the plaintiffs to recover the sum of \$123.74 being amount due to the plaintiff by the defendants I for one piece of hardwood sold and delivered Mr. E. Davidson (of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings) appeared for the plaintiffs, while Mr.

Leo. d'Almada (of Messis, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) represented the defendants. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs, the amount of damages being referred to the

AMERICAN MILK IN CHINA.

TRADE WORTH BIG BUM. Vice-Consul 'General Frank W. Hadley, o Shangbai, furnishes the following information on the trade in condensed milk in China: Shanghai is the distributing point of condens-

ed milk for China. The total imports from foreign countries and Hongkong, the latter being composed of foreign milk, in 190 amounted to 150,000 drzen tins, valued at \$148,200, of which 16,080 dozen ting, valued at \$15,896 were re-exported to foreign countries. leaving 193,911 dozen tins, valued at Sign. 201 for consumption in China, of which 78,315 dozen tins, valued at \$77.375, were reshipped to other Chicese ports, the balance being left for local Consumption.

The Chinese use the sweetened milk. which constitutes very much the greater part of the trade, while the foreigners in China ane the unsweetened evaporated cream. Milk is put up in tins of 16 and 20 ounces, the first being the popular size. The Shanghai and North China trade is controlled by American brands, while European brands predominate the south, around Canton.

5.000 to 10,000 tins per year have been put on brand of milk. This milk was manufactured optside of Chins, imported without labels, and Chinese printers hired to make the imitation labels. This trade, however, has been checked: during the past year by the firm stand taken by Chipese officials to free their markets from stock confiscated.

GYMEHANA.

The fifth and last Gymkhana, which was postponed from last Saturday owing to the condition of the weather, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 p.m. instead of 4. The programme is the same. with exception of the Distance Handicap which has been re-opened and fresh entries received this makes the race more interesting. The entries are as follows: Just-in-Time *...... China Pony Scratch

Nhitebait Highland Heather ! White Heather..... Vine Off Chance Rejout Ben Roy.... Faster and Faster ... Gharry Pony 350 Mollie..... Circus Pony.....350...., Prince Same and the state of 475 and Little Mick Captonese Popy 475 Minoru Donkey 800 Mick Baby Elephont 800 *Should Owner ride to start at 6; yards mark

STOWAWAYS FOR AUSTRALIA.

MEN WERE-HIDDEN IN COAL BUNKER.

Chinese into Australia was told before Mr. . R. Wood (Second Magistrate) in the Police Court this morning, when Li In Kal, altas Li Hing, was charged with aiding and abelling four Chinese to be on board the s.s. Hastern with a view to obtaining a passage to Australia. It appears that on Wednesday last, a number of Chinese, among whom were the four cealed themselves in the coal bucker. The and shortly afterwards handed over to the

Mr. F. X. d'Almada (of Messrs, d'Almada and Smith) appeared for the defendant. The case was adjourned, bail being allowed in the sum of \$5,000.

CANTON DAY BY DAY. CHAIR BEARERS. [From Our Own Cornespondent.]

Canton, 7th October. The Police authorities have issued a proclamation requiring chair coolles to carry with them lighted lanterns when carrying chairs at night in the city. Any chair cools failing to conform with this order will be arrested by

CONTRABAND SEIZED.

the police.

Through information received Admiral L Chun sent a number of his men to search a junk which was about to start for Tsnng Fa on the soth ultimo. On board the vessel one hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite, thirty boxes cans and some fuses were found, and two men, the owners of the contraband, were

Stamp duty will soon be imposed in the city of Canton. The Vicercy has deputed Expectant Magistrate Yn On Fung to proceed to Peking to apply for 7,500,000 stamps to be brought to Canton for distribution. Of these stamps 4,035,000 are of 2 cents value, 2,200,000 of 10

GAMBLING MONOPOLY.

The Shan-Hou-Chu has granted to Mr. Yick Kai Hong the privilege, for a term of six years, of the Fu Piu and Shan Piu lottery farm at an annual rental of \$2,000,000 besides an extra sum of 600,000 table to be paid in a lump sumto the Government, a sum of 120,000 taels to be paid annually to the Canton Government Paper Factory, 240,000 taels to be paid annually to the Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, and another sum of 24,000 taels to the .Taotai for the Development of Native In-

NEW TREASURED.

The Shan-Hou-Chu has received a telegram case was concluded in which the Chan Tai Kee I from Shanghainton the effect that the newlyfirm of contractors, of 135, Det Voeux Road, appointed Canton Provincial Treasurer, Chun Central, brought an action some time ago I Kwei Lin, will be a passenger on board the Cooley took a hitch in his trousers; Cohn against the Yu Hing Loong firm, of 320. Mong. steamer Kwang Lee of the C. M'S. N. Co., for kok. Kowloon, to recover the sum of \$993.50. The Southern Capital, on the 6th instant to take

PRATAS ISLAND SETTLEMENT. It is learnt from the local officials that the negotiations on the Pratas Island are nearing completion and the dispute will soon be amicaply sattled. The amount as at first claimed by the Ispanese settlers on the island as compensation is said to have been reduced to a such olsome one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. from which, however, a sum of thirty thousand dollars will be deducted to be paid as compensation to those Chinese who had suffered losses by reason of the Japanese occupation. It is expected that the agreement relating to this vexed question will prabably be signed in the course of a week.

opium smokers arrested.

On the 6th instant the police raided an opium smoking shop in Tsoi inung Kiu, in the Western suburb, where they effected the arrest of three opium smokers without the necessary wooden board, licences, and a quantity of opium smoking apparatus.

THE LATE CHANG CHIR-TUNG.

On the 5th instant upon receipt of telegraphic intelligence from Peking appounding the death of H.E. Chang Chih-tung, Mr. Liang Ting Fen. formerly Provincial Judge in Hupeh, a great friend of the late Grand Councillor, now in Canton, left here on the same day to proceed at once to Peking with the view of assisting inthe arrangements for the funeral of the deceased statesman. As a mark of respect for the late Chang Chih-tung, who was the founder of the Cunton Kwang Nga Shu Yuen, now occupied by the High Provincial College, this institution: was closed yesterday and the day was observed 'as a holiday, ' Beveral other colleges in this tion service has now been arranged by local gentry to, take place in the Sam Kwan: See Temple on the 12th instant when all the people will be invited to attend to pay their respects to the deceased Grand Councillor and as a token of the esteem in which he was ever.

isth October. BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS.

It is estimated that during recent years from, of Confucius, a commemoration service was held at 8 a.m. in the Provincial Hok Kong the markets in imitation of a popular American Temple where officials, gentry and people numbering several thousands were present to pay their bomage before the tablet of the ancient | CHA PING-SIA, on remand, was brought before sage. In the morning students of various cold the Mixed Court again vesterday, reports the leges and schools, one party after another, with [.N. C. D. News of 5th lost, in connection with drums and bugles paraded the streets, on their the charge of having substried the sum of way to the temple. The day was observed as a Tis, 60,000 at Hongkong. The Assessor said dants, after having stolen the valuable articles, such discreditable proceedings. One agent of public holiday and most shops were closed for that H.M., Consul-General had received a Charles C. Cohn, visited his apartments and proceeded to Macan, where he disposed part of a European firm angaged in this business was transaction of business. The dragon flag was cablegram from the Hongkong Government found had his displayed from a number of public institutions, asking that the accused be detained pandleg. shops and dwalling houses, and strings of fire. the strival of a dispatch, Mr. Morgan Phil crackers were let off. Many boildings were lips who appeared for the plainting said that kong on July 30 to investigate the opium This morning's session of the trial, the ac afternoon, he was given six mobile him decorated with evergreen, flowers and lenterps, be would not proceed with the line of argument. He stated that he was present at two tion being now directed against the defend bour and four hours' stocks in lieu; of one day, first eight months of 1909 are the: 3,47,338 as setc., in calebration of the occasion. The analyment that he had prepared, in his calebration of the occasion. The analyment that he had prepared, in his calebration of the occasion. The analyment that he had prepared, in his calebration of the occasion. The analyment that he had prepared, in his calebration of the occasion. exchibations of William Barker, who actually ant Kensedy, was continued with Ken- the case against the other two defendants being against the other two defendants being against the case against the other two defendants being against the other two defendants being against the case against the other two defendants being against the case against the other two defendants being against the case against the other two defendants being against the corresponding versary this year falling on a Sunday, lo-day, thou makes he managing against the case again

in this city. In honour of the occasion there is no issue of local newspapers to day.

FUNDS FOR THE NAVY. With the view of raising funds towards the reorganisation of the Chinesa Navy, H.E. Viceroy Yday proposes to impose a house tax in the profince of Kwangtung.

Official's Transfer.

Hon Kwok Kwan, the present acting Taotal for the Development of Native Industries in Canton, who has been appointed Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Fengties, on therecommendation of H.E. Sik Linng, received 9 telegram yesterday from Paking ordering him to proceed without delay to Fengtien to take up his new appointment there.

NEW PROVINCIAL JUDGE. The Shan-hou-chu department has been telegraphically advised that the newly appointed Caoton Provincial Judge, Chiu Pub Yin, will probably arrive at Canton on the 14th instant on board the gunboat-Ghun On from Shanghai. Vesterday the guaboat Award Kam with a delegation was despatched to Hongkong to meet the coming official on his arrival there.

ROBBERS ARRESTED. On the 6th instant on receipt of telegraphic information from the officials in Shun Tak dinas trict. Admiral Li Chun sont a number of his The story of an alleged attempt to smuggle I men on board the shallow draft cruiser Kigny To accompanied by the gunboat Yues We to a sign place called Yung Ki to a wait the arrival of the steamer Hoi Ting, which was proceeding from Hongkong. On the steamer's arrival. the sole diers boarded her and commenced a search for some bad characters who were reported to be passengers on board. After a thorough search@ I the soldiers succeeded in discovering from? men in question, boarded the Eastern and con- among the passengers four alleged robbers, named Ip Kwan Yung, Tung Se. Wong Shing. smell, however, drove the men away, who rush. | and Chiu Lun, who were placed under arrest and of ed on deck and were arrested by the officers; conveyed to Canton on the same day, to be handed over to Admiral Li's custody, a Qisthen four prisoners In Kwan Yung is reputed to be a n torious robber, who had taken a leading part in holding up; the village of Kwei Chow? where two houses were burnt down, and eightar

CLAN FIGHT.

A serious clan fight has been in progress in Numboi between the people of the clan Fok and those of the clan Lenny . Three men are reported to have been killed during the melds: and five others were kidnapped. Day before yesterday the Namhoi, magistrate of learning. of the occurrence, at once deputed a tastal to the place to restore order.

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NAVAL EXPENDITURE. The Capton Provincial Government has promised to appropriate a sum of three hundreds thousand tacks during for a period of four ivears towards the fund for the reorganisation of the Chinese n. vy and a sum of two bundred? thousand tacks annually to be remitted to Peking towards the expenses of its maintenance. as already reported. The Cauton Vicercy has now received a telegram from Poking, asking bim to remit the amounts as promised for the current year to Poking at an early date.

SUBSIDIARY CURRENCY.

In accordance with instructions stereived from Peking, the Viceroy has ordered the Canton Mint to mint copper coins of a cash and & cash value to be issued for circulation in the local market.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY

The late Chang Chib-tung was the Superintendent-General of the Cauton-Hankow Railwar, and, on account of his death, the railway is to be placed under the control of the Ministry of Posts and Communications. The Canton: Vicerny is in receipt of a telegram from Paking to this effect, and he has accordingly informed the Canton-Hankow Railway Company of the Government's intentions.

NEW PRENCH MINISTER. The new French Minister to Peking, Mon. Merguir arrived bere this morning from Hong-

kong by the French steamer Paul Beeu.

14th October. TYPHOON REFUGE PROJECT ABANDONED. Mr Uc Lai Chuen, of the Ming Shan Charltable Institution, submitted a suggestion to the Vicercy to construct a typhoon reloge in Tai-I shadan bay, and on the rith instent the Pan Yu Magistrate, accompanied by expectant Magistrate Chow-wai-ping, together with Mr. Un, proceeded to make an inspection of the site selected for the proposed refuge and found it unsuitable for the purpose. The project has

therefore been abandoned. DELIBERATIVE COUNCIL. The Kwangtung Provincial Deliberative Council, instituted in conformity with Imperial Government orders preparatory to the introduction of Constitutional Government in China. was formally opened to-day. : All the officials of this city, both Civil and Military, and the l elected members of the Conocil were present to take part in the opening ceremony. H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shu Haun took the chair and performed the inaugural ceremony after which be declared the council open. H.E. Yuan delivered a speech which was listened to with great interest, and enthusiasm by all those present. From among the nominated members of the Council an election, was made to day for a chairman and a vice-chairman. Owing to the

yamen is being used for the Conneil office temporarily. MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION. The Chinese Delimitation Commissioner, H.

non-completion of the council-building on the

outskirts of the Eastern Gate, the old governor's

R. Ko Yu Him, after the seventh conference with the Portuguese Dalimitation Commissioner, came up to Canton vesterday for the purpose of consulting the Viceroy on certain matters in connection with the Macac boundary. question. The community metric for the contract

THE OPIUM CAMPAIGN. During the week ending the roth instant the detectives of the Capton Apti-Opium Association arrested thirty-one persons buyings and smoking opium without the necessary wooden board licences and seized thirty-four sets of city were also closed yesterday. A commemora- opium-smoking apparatus. At the meeting held yesterday, the chairman, Mr. Chan Wai Po, proposed to request the officials to give corders prohibiting the sale of opium-smoking wares in the Canton market, while the

SOUTH CARREST NEW JUDGE. The newly appointed Canton Provincial Indge, Chin Pun Yin, arrived, bern to-day; he has fixed the 17th instant as the day on which to take over the seal of office. On the same Yesterday being the anniversary of the birth day Teotal Chan Mong Tsang will resume charge of office as Taotal for the Davelopment of Native Industries.

wer observed on a heliday by all the statests I again famousles.

FOOTBALL.

H. K. F. C. SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION.

Yesterday afternoon at the Happy Valley the second round of the above competition was concluded, and some excellent play was witnessed. The match between Carroll's team and Gregory's turned out very interesting, although the former won by 2 goals to nil. About four minutes after play young Goldenberg secured the ball and scored a hard stinger which beat the goal-keeper. After this the opponents tried hard to equalize but with no rosults. In the second half the same thing occurred, and Goldenberg again in front netted

the second and last goal. The other match between Weston and Danby, was also interesting. The game was a good and fast one throughout, and ended

in a draw, one goal. The third round will be played off on Tuesday, 19th, at 5.15 p m.; the teams that will meet are as follows :- Garrett vs. Weston, and Danby es, Carroll.

NAVAL YARD US. KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club in the leagne Match against the Naval Yard at Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m., Kew (goal), Allen, Van Ginkel (Full-Backs), Folkes, Storrie, Lapsley (Half-backs), Mead, Wilkle, Brown, Morrish, and Headback (Forwards).

PICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. THE NEXT REGATTA.

It is five years ago since the V.R.C. regatta was last held, and in 1906, nothing could be done. Owing to the big typhoon that visited the Colony, in that year the Club lost all their boats with the exception of one blue tub. This at Tis 115, Unions are offering at \$850 year the V.R.C. Committee have decided to hold their own regatta again.

In 1907 the V.R.C. and the Yacht Club proposed to hold a joint regatta and owing to some differences this fell through. After that Fires are also in demand and can be placed the Hongkong Regatta Meeting was formed \$114. and proved a success.

We understand that the next Regatta will most probably take place before Christmas. Since the swimming sesson is now over, every day in fours, pairs, and tubs, and this shows that the rowing members mean business, and good results may be expected from them. We wish the V.R.C. every success at the forthcoming meeting.

> A SLEEPY LUKONG. ATTACKED ANOTHER LUKONG WITH

> > HIS TRUNCHEON.

Because he was reprimended by a compatriot for sleeping while on duty, a nikong in the early hours of this morning made vigorous use of his official emblem—to wit, his truncheon curiously enough, on another Chinese guardian of the peace. The injured man, his head swathed with bandages, appeared in the Police Court this morning and presented sorry spectacle. His assailant was also, there-minus his uniform. From the story of the lukong, it would appear that early this morning, the two men were doing their respective beats in the vicinity of Hollywood Road. when one of them discovered that a larceny had been committed on the other's beat. On going to inform his brother-policeman of his good fortune, he made the interesting discovery of finding him asleep at his post. He quickly routed the other from his slumbers and told him what an excellent case be had missed. The latter, however, who was was in a passicularly good mand for heigh rudely disturbed from his slumbers, would have none of it, and, producing his truncheon, dealt the intruder a few effective blows on the body, and by way of adding insult to injury, finished by a number of quick-as-lightning thrusts on the head. The obstreperous one's insubordinate conduct landed him in the Police Court, this morning, when the case was remanded until to-morrow.

'A " BOY'S "" DISMISSAL.

CLAIM AGAINST FORMER MASTER.

In the Summary Court, this morning, Kwong Chiu, a house-boy, sued Mr. F. Rummel for \$30, being amount of wages due to him by the defendant.

Plaintiff stated that he had been in the employ of the defendant for about five months. One night in October last, defendant came; late into the house, and next morning complained that he had lost 30 cepts. He was told that his services were required no longer- and given five minutes to go out of the house.

The defendant's story was to the effect that complainant was in his employ from the 101 May last and missed small sums of money on saveral occasions.

Plaintiff (To defendant) If you had lost your money, why did you not report the matter to the Police?-I didn't want to do that. A co-tenant of the defendant also gave

Judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$15.

IAPANUSE IMPERIAL MINT.

AMOUNT OF NEW COIMAGE.

The value of coins to be struck by the Imperial Mint, Osaka, for the present fiscal Year is estimated at Y15,000,000 of silver and subsi diary coins for the Japanese Government and Yt.000,000 of standard and Yi.500,000 of subsidiary coins for the Korean Government The value of gold pieces struck this year on private application is said to be unprecedentedly large, "The quantity of gold bullion received by the Mint for coining purposes from April to September last was Boil kwamme, or about 66,140 lbs., representing about Y36,000,000 in value. Of this, about Y14,000,000 was in coin The principal applicants were the Bank of Japan and the Specie Bank. The total value of gold coins to be struck during the presen fiscal year is expected to reach Y50,000,000, The amount of metal currency now in circulation in Japan is estimated at a total of Y153,000,000. It appears that the re-Coinage of old silver pieces-50 sen and 20 sen has not been completed. As the coins are made much smaller by the re-colunge, the Goverament will make a profit of about Y20,000,000 after deducting expenses. This profit is to be added to the funds of the Government for the that is in December. readjustment of coinage. Japan Chronicle.

3rd inst. says :- Mr. A. Schmidt, the popular | more than a molety of the whole settlements, | heavy rains to summer. Commissioner of the Chinese customs at Her- | prices showing a further appreciation of \$2 to bin, met with a nasty accident on Sept. 28th. I Samer bale. and either by the fall or a kick his jaw was | chiefly in 2 or 3 desirable spinnings. broken. Pluckly remounting he rode home and was, taken to the hospital where his few | have been in request and prices have advanced maxt day although his face is still incased with and they are difficult to move. planter of Paris. Mrs. Schmidt has returned. Tatal vales 0,54d bales.
Total vales 0,54d bales.
Unsold stocks estimated at 20,000 bales. from Newchware to recide here.

A RECKLESS SEAMAN.

CASE AT THE MARINE COURT.

In the Marine Court, this morning, before Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., Marine Magistrate, Mr. Dixon Hopcroft, Chief Officer of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, charged Henry George Devis, seaman, with absenting himself from the ship on the 13th inst. It appears that the defendant, who is a night watchman on board the Empress of Japan, was found asleep on watch on the 10th and 21th inst. He was warned by the mate not to go ashore any more, but he disobeyed the order and went ashore sometime in the afternoon and did not report for duty till II a.m. on the 14th, another man

having to keep his watch. The Harbour Master-ordered the forfaiture of eight days' pay and further sentenced the -defendant-to-three-weeks'-imprisonment with. hard labour, and to be put on board the Empress of China before sailing.

COM YERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after

Considerably more attention has been given to our local stocks than for some time past and a fair business has been put through during the Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have

ruled fairly steady during the week and small sales have taken place at \$995. The London price the declined to for 10/-. National continue in demand at \$65.

Marine Insurances.—Cantons remain wes and on offer at \$175. North Chinas are stead Yangtszes are unchanged and without busines

Fires Insurances,-Hongkong Fires have r sen to \$375 at which rate buyers prevail. Chin

Shipping .- Both China and Manilas an Douglases are unaltered and without busines to report. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are on offer at \$312. Shell Transcrews are be seen going out one after another ports have eased down to 73/- with buyers. Indo-Chinas are quiet and neglected at \$60. In the North there are buyers at Tis. 40.

Refineries. - China Sugars have been the medium of a fair business and close with buyers at \$145. Luzons can be had at \$23. Perak Sugars are wanted at Tip. 3322. Mining.-Chinese Engineerings have im-

proved to Tis. 19h at which rate they are in. demand. There are sellers of Raubs at \$8. Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Kowloon | THE Legislative Council meeting fixed for the Wharfs are firm and sales have been effected at \$51, \$62 and \$63 closing firm. Whampon the 21st inst. Docks are easier and on offer at \$55. A small sale has been effected at \$54. In the North Shanghal Docks are wanted at Tls. 75} while

Hongkong Wharls are offering at Tls. 140. Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong A Russian was fined \$5 in the Police Court Lands have sellers at \$104 and Humphreys Estates at \$91. West Points can be got at \$43. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without business to report.

Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons bave sellers at \$61. Ewos, have further risen and buyers prevail at Tls. 1432.

According to latest mail advices to hand mills are as follows:-Internationals Tis. B7. Lou Kung Mows Tis. 111. Soy Chees Tis. 460. | Wednesday. Miscellancous.-China Providents have been dealt in, in small lots, at \$9.60. - Green Island Cements are weaker and after sales at \$8 are offering at the rate. Peak Tramways (old) are quiet at quomition while the new shares have hean sold of \$1.10. Hongkong Ices have de-clined to \$1822 with sellers, Languals are a weaker market with vellers at Tls. 830. Sumatras, after dropping to Tls. 101, during the early part of the week have recovered and sales are reported at Tls. 107.

Rubbers.-There has only been a small business transacted during the week, most people being satisfied with their present holding. Anglo-Malays have buyers at 14/6. Balgownies are slightly weaker and can be had at \$71. (S'pore). There are sellers of Castlefields at 60/- after sales during the week at . 55/- and 57/6 Golcondas have been bought from London at 6-/-. Highland and Lawlands have declined and are on offer at 67/6. Kuala-Lumpurs have shown an impravement of last week's quotation and buyers prevail at 71/- Linggis are wanted at 25/. Ledburys after sales at 53/6 can now probably be obtained at 52 6. Ragallas are in demand at \$19 (S'pore) Sungee Chohs, partly paid, are firm and in request at 41/. Singapore Tohores are weaker and have sellers at the reduced rate of \$325 (Singapore) Exchange.-The Banks seiling rate on Lon-

Shanghai is 744. Dividends Payable.—Dairy Farms—dividend offS1,20 for year ending 31st July, 1900, payable on the 10th inst. Cantons-dividend of \$10 per share for year 1908, payable on the 220d

don is 1/9 on demand. The T/T rate on

Forward Settlements.-The following dates have heen fixed by the Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements:-Settlement 29th October. October

20th November. November 20th December December

YARN MARKET.

Since the issue of our last report on the 1st

instant per s.s. Delta our market has continued. in the strong and active, condition as last advised. The excitement in India caused by the abnormally high prices of the raw material as well as the increasing firmness of halders. have greatly emboldened our local speculators who flushed with their late successes of cheap heavy purchases, have again plunged heavily and secured a considerable quantity of years. especially No. 10s and 12s, freely responding to the demands of holders and establishing a further appreciation in value of \$1 to \$1 per bale. Meanwhile clearances have continued very satisfactory, and stocks are gradually diminishing. at the close, however, a sudden cessation of demand has set in there being an entire absence dealers to exercise great caution in their deal. | manded.

slackness with the advent of the tenth moon, of half to one dollar per bale.

luge. They are now taking full advantage of

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Sold but undelivered in the godown, and to arrive 30,000 bales.

Arrivals,-The mail str. D Mi and extra sire Ischia and Bombay Maru from Bombay, and strs. Lightning and Kuls ing from Calcutts, have brought in 11,050 bales for Hongkong, and 9,000 bales for Shanghai, attibinents from Hongkong to Shanghai, and coast ports, &c, amount to about 2.000 bales. W.

Shanghai.—It is reported strong and active and a good business is reported at an advance of one to three taels per bale. Japanese Yarn.-Neglected throughout. Local Mill.—Sales of 615 bales No. 105. a

\$115 and \$117 are reported. Raw Cotton.-No stock or arrival of eliber Indian or China stanle and no business. We quote Indian 533 to 537 and China 535 to 539. Rupees, T/T 1792 sterling, D/D 1/8 15 152 Shanghai, T/T 741. Rupees, D/D 130 sterling, 4m/st 1/9 1/16. Japan, 844. Bar Silver, 23 2/16. POLISHWALLA & KOTWALL,

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

CARPENTER O. T. Ridgway joins the Tamar Hongkong for service in the dookyard here.

Six men were fined \$1 each at the Magistracy this morning for gambling in the public street. SEVEN days' hard labour was given a thief last Saturday for the larceny of a stack of firewood:

14th inst., has been postpoped till Thursday;

settled the Tungkuingshau concession has not . been cancelled.

the New Travellers' Hotel-For the offence of killing fish with dynamite at Tai O. two fishermen were each fined \$15 in the Police Court last Wednesday.

FOR stealing a quantity of goods valued at \$10. from the North changes in other Northern a Chinaman was given six weeks hard labour and six hours' stocks in the Police Court last

> THE Ministry of Finance has opened a branch government bank in Tsing-tao and has asked the Governor of Shantung to secure its protection by the German Governor. PRIMOR Ito is about to visit Manchuria as a Am official forecast of this year's Japanese rice

> private individual, and study conditions in that | crop has bette istoed. It is estimated that the country. He left Oise on the 14th inst. and expects to spend a month in Manchuria. For being in unlawful possession of a quantity | Tanan of dynamite and blasting gelautine, two fisher-

men were each fined \$20 by Mr. F. A. Hazeland (First Magistrate) in the Police Court last Wednesday. The explosives were forfeited to A SMALL bamboo pier is being erected to the

east of the Police pier at Teinfesha-tsui. It is said to be a temporary erection for the use of a public company who find whatfage accommodation rather exclusively restricted on the other side of the harbour.

Mr. S. K. Suzuki, manager of the Yokohama-Specie Bank, was a passenger to Dainy by the N. Y. K. steamer Kobs Maru which left Shanghai on 10th inst. Mr. Suzuki proposes to our Manchuria and expects to be absent from Shanghai for about three weeks.

WE understand that, pursuant to the reorganisation scheme, the head office of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. will be removed from Hongkong to Hunghom on the 1st November next. The Hongkong office will be placed in charge of the acting secretary with one junior assistant only.

Mg. Matsuoka, the new Japanese Consul General, was warmly welcomed by a gathering of prominent Japanese residents at the Ispanese Club in Shanghai on Thursday evening. After dinner a number of felicitous speeches were made and the entire proceedings were of a very pleasant and cordial character.

THE Chinese Gavernment realizes that though THE Java Bode hears that the American capit. new troops are being trained in Manchuria a Supreme Commander is wanting and it will. therefore, propose to the Manchurian Viceroy the appointment of a Commander-in-Chief for the three provinces. It is stated that ex-President Yuan Shih-kai still feels disinclined to ac-

ROBBERY has been reported at 202, Des A BERLIN telegram states that the quotation of any inquiry for all counts. The cause for this, | stolen a leather box containing some articles of it is to be feared, is that prices have reached an | clothing valued at \$50, one roll of silk worth unprecedentedly high level, which forces the | \$35 and \$160 in money. The case was re-

the firmness of the importers and quitting their | GOVERNMENT is extending its experiments on

and Guide." The booklet is replate with informa-I tion that will be found most useful to horticul-

THE Government has egate telegraphed ulging Norman cable communication, with Formosa ex-Viceroy Tsen Chun-hadan to proceed to Peking.

SIX months bard labour was given a Chinaman. in the Police Court last Saturday for returning from banishment.

IT has been decided to begin this year the work of converting Heiangshan, in Ct ckinng, into a naval base.

THE Honoughle M. F. H. May, who returned Ningteen men were fixed \$4 each in the to the Calpay ho the 7th instant, has resumed duty as Colonial Secretary.

A CHINAMAN was given six weeks! hard labbu in the Police Court this morning for the larcony of three pieces of clothing. Two district watchmen were awarded sever

days each; last Saturday for being in unlawful possession of a quantity of chestnuts. For being in unlawful odssession of a quantit

of iron; a Chinaman was given 14 days' har labour in the Police Court last Saturday... A CHINAMAN was fined \$15 in the Police Cour

this morning for being found on board the s.s

Honemah without the master's permission. Two men were each given nine months this morning for being found on board the s.s. Bastern without the master's permission.

A CHINESE shopkeeper was fixed \$50 this morning for storing kerosine in a well. The forfeiture of the kerdsine was further ordered by the Magistrate.

Peking-Kilgan Railway, will be awarded a tion ground and beheaded. button of the 1st grade for his services in building that line.

ambulance in Kowloop. Aw Indian soldier belonging to the 13th Rej. port of Java, is getting a bad name for unputs was charged in the Police Court this

The case was adjourned. A CHINESE woman summoned in the Police Court this morning another woman and a dis-

trict watchman for assault. Ruch of the parties. was bound over in the sum of \$100. THE sloop Espisgie, which was last employed on the China Station, is to undergo an exten-

a commission with the East Indies Squadrop. THE Belgian Minister has informed the Waiwupu that a botinical conference will be held As the question of compensation has not been | in the summer next year, and has requested

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s | His Honour Mr. E. Lindsay Smith (H. B. total output of the Company's three mines for M.'s Assistant Judge at Shanghai), Mr. J. W. last Tuesday for being drunk and disorderly in the week ending October 2 amounted to Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, and Mr. J. C. to 24,491,82 tont,

> In remembrance of the late Grand Councillor Chang Chih-tung the Prince Regent has ordered the State Historiographer's Office to compile Chang's biography and to submit the draft. before publication, for Imperial perusal.

Hip Excellency the Governor has been pleased, with the insproval of the Secretary of State for the Colobies, to appoint Mr. C. F. W. Bowen-Rowlands to We secretary of the Sanitary Board. with affect frein the aret September, 1909.

is to say, then 173,000,000 bushels. Such a harvest is unprecedented in the history of His Malesty the King has not been advised to

exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 19 of 1909, entitled an Ordinance to amend The Stamp Ordinance 1001 as amended by The Stamp (Amendment) Ordinance 1902.

For being found in a house in Des Vœux Road for the purpose of committing a felony a Chinaman was given one month's hard labour. He was also charged with returning from banishment, for which be was given an additional six months.

IT is stated that Prince Helin has asked for permission from the Throne to increase the number of Government students in Germany. It is proposed that whom the students have passed an elementary course they should b sent to the Krupp works, to be instructed in gun-making, and the Chinesa Minister in Berlin has been ordered to obtain the consent of the German Government for the purpose.

According to the report of down-river steamers arriving to Shanghai within the week-end | WE are requested to state that on Sunday business.

alists who have firsted a company to work up felutong gutta at Pulo Laut in Bruth-east Borneo are within sight of success. They are certain that the Notherlands India Government will grant them concessions in Borneo. The company intends to take Sumaira into its field cent office again and has telegraphed to decline, of work. Prospectors in its employ are now the summons of the Government to proceed to examining several districts there for gutta

Vœux Road West, in connection with which a for Deutsche Bank shares last month reached I two bullocks, woman residing on the premises has been the bighest point it has yet touched-namely, arrested. The woman is alleged to have enter, 260 per cent. Last year the price was for some ed a neighbour's room on the 9th instant and time as low as 218 per cent. The improvein the absence of the inmaje is said to have ment is not so much the result of any particular influence as of the favour with which the public | Ristrate to the effect that any illicit distillation at present regard most bank shares on the or rectification or illegal sale of intoxicating Berlin Bourse. It is expected that the bank liquor is carried on within any building of on Blugan, Br. s.s., 2,047, C. Lindberg, 14th Oct.) will be able to pay a dividend at the same rate | board of any vessel in the New Territories it as last year-12 per centi

are sware that there must be considerable asphalt to the upper levels. The stretch of Commissioners, Prince Teal Hallo and Admiral a persons who may appear to have been concerned roadway from the south gate of the New Gar. Sah Chan-ping, have reported concerning their ed in any such illicit distillation, rectification, Tipanas, Dut. s.s., 2,444. J. B. V. Damme den to as far as the Botanical and Porestry survey of the harbones in Canton and Chekiang or illegal sale, No. 6s. & 8s.-In moderate inquiry at a rise | Department offices on the Peak Road has just | and have recommended their adoption for been surfaced with the new material. To all naval stations, as the physical conditions are AT the Summary Court. last Monday, the No. 10s, & 12s.—Have been very heavily dealt | appearance the road should wear well and also | eminently entiable. They further advocate the | Pulson Judge (Mr. Justice Gompetts) preside A CORRESPONDENT at Harbin, writing on the in more especially in No. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away doe to the harbin, writing on the in more especially in No. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away doe to the March Schools at linguist in Mo. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away doe to the March Schools at linguist in Mo. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away does not the March Schools at linguist in Mo. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away does not have a linguist in Mo. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away does not have a linguist in Mo. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away does not have a linguist in Mo. 10s which comprise resist the personal washing away does not have a linguist and linguist Chefco, Manking. Canton and Foochow, and J. H. Pidgeon for \$40 due ander a promissory FROM the firm of Messra, Grace & Co., stamp: controlled by the Midistry of Wari. The Prince d'Almada (of Mesers. Goldring, Burlow and Owing to a swarpe of his horse he was thrown No. 161.—In fair request at a slight advance, dealers, Des Vonx Road, we have received a Regent is highly satisfied with the report and Morrell) represented the defandant. The plain. Eclipse, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,969, J. White. copy of the "One and All Gardener's Calendar suggestions by the Commissioners, who will till appeared in merson. It was stated on hewas reset and no serious damage is likely to | \$1 to \$1 per hale, while other spinnings in less, turists. It may be mentioned that Mosers, owing to a lack of payal men the Prince Regent | could not obtain work for a considerable. tetuly in fact. Mr. Schmidt was at work the favour with the dealers have been passed over Graca & Co. stock a large, and servind apply is antions to cond-o-consider time; but lately, however, he had secured am.

A JAPANESE was at the Magistracy last Monday fined Ss for shooting a wild bird without a

A COOLIE was fined \$20 in the Police Court last Mööday for keeping an cating-house with out a licence.

Police Court last Monday for gambling on board the s.s. Tai On:

A RICKSHA coolie was given one month's hard labour in the Police Court last Monday for the larceny of a lady's umbrells.

THE Gasette states that the King has been pleased to approve of Mr. Tatsuichire Funatsu as Consul for Japan at Hongkong.

A CHINAMAN was given one month's hard labour and six hours' stocks last Tuesday for stealing a number of fowls at Shau-kl-wan. Two Chinamen were each given six months

batd labour and six hours' stocks in the Police Court last Monday for returning from banish ment.

ACCORDING to the newspapers in Lisbon, it is possible that the demarcation of the frontier between China and the Portuguese Colony of Macao will be submitted to arbitration.

LO SHUN, who was extradited to Canton from Hongkong's short time ago, has been found guilty of armed robbery. He was on Friday last TAOTAI Jeme Tien-vow, chief engineer of the taken out from the Pan Yn prison to the execu-

some time has been employed as Inspector of kind ladies of the Italian Convent. We con-FRES varying from \$1 to \$5, according to | Works for Royal Engineer services at Glasgow, distance, will be charged by the Sanitary Depart- | has been selected for duty at Hongkong and ment for the removal of a private patient in an will proceed here at an early date.

SOURABAYA, which is reckoned to be the chief bealthiness owing to the prevalence of malaria morning with the largeny of a pair of boots. Lespecially in the native quarters. At one spot. poted for fever, out of 150 malaria patients 76 died recently in ten days.

THE Viceroy in Canton has confidentially telegraphed to the Grand Council, reporting. great agitation in that province over the Macao Boundary question. The Council replied by ordering him to take necessary precautions Benavon, Br. s.s., 2,168, R. Thompson, 15th against possible disturbances. sive refit at Devouport, to make her ready for

MESSES. Guthrie and Co., agents for Kamuning (Perak) Rubber and Tin Co., Ltd., have received notification that the results for last month were: -rubber (dry) 4,500 lbs.; net tin revenue. \$6,400. The figures for the preceding month that China should send delegates to attend it. were 5,000 lbs. and \$2,400, respectively.

26,529.58 tons and the sales during the period Douglas, arrived by the French mail Oceanien last Monday morning, on their way to Canton for the trial of Mr. W. Butler Wright.

> MARY LEVIN, a woman residing at No. 27, Queen's Road East, again appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland (First Magistrate) in the Police Court this morning for disobeying an order of banishment. The case was further adjourned in order to allow the woman to get away.

AT the offices of the Public Works Department last Monday afternoon Shaukiwan I. L. No. 418 was put up for sale by public auction and bought by Messrs. Un Kam Wa and Li Yau Chuen for \$4,520, that is \$20 above the upset price. yield will be nearly 55,000,000 koku, more, that The lot contains 4,500 square feet and the annual Crown rent is \$42.

telegraphed to the Waiwupu, saying that they have received great benefits from the promulgation of the Chinese Nationality Laws, but as the Chinese Minister at The Hague is so distant from them they pray that Chinese Consulates may be established among them.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council:-Ordinance No. 28 of 1909 to amend the Malicious Damage Ordinance, 1865; and Ordinance No. 29 of 1909 to relieve the Governor-in-Council of certain

A FURTHER Marconigram has reached Yokohama from the Empress of India, to the effect that the steamer was, at II p.m., oth October, 1.400 miles distant from Japan. This is well on towards half the distance between land and land and the probability is that as soon as she gets out of range of Japan she will be within wireless reach of the station on the Canadian

the boycott at Kiukiang has been considerably 17th inst., at 9 a.m., His Lordship Bishop D. relaxed, may in some respects be described as Pozzoni will confer the Order of Priesthood on finished. Steamers belonging to Messrs. Jar- three Deacons. Members of the Roman ding, Matheson & Co. report; small shipments | Catholic community are invited to assist at this from Kinkiang ; and while it would be rash to Important function. To enable those present make any definite statement, it is hoped that a I to follow the ceremonies with greater interest few days should see a normal resumption of and profit, a special pamphiet has been propared, which may be had on application to the Rector of the R. C. Cathedral.

> THE carpenter who is charged with having committed armed robbery in the New Territories on the 13th ult. has been committed for trial. It may be remembered that prisoner, along with a number of others who had succeeded in effecting their escape, broke into a house occupied by two men and after threatening to kill the inmates, ransacked the establishment and carried away booty to the value of some \$200, which included three buffalces and

RULES made by the Governor-in-Council are published in the Gaselle which provide that, Sado Maru, Jap. s.s., 6,226, G. G. Hurry, 14th. cular when information on oath is laid before a Mashall be lawful for such Magistrate, by a warrant under his hand, to empower any officer of own holdings as rapidly as possible, for they the surfacing of the roads on the island with Christian dispatches report that the Navy Police to enter such building and to arrest any

suggest that the Kinngons Assensi should be note dated the 121ht August, 1908. Mr. Leo. shortly leave on a tour to England and the half of the defendant that bankruptcy procoed-Continent by way of Suez. It is stated that lings had recently been taken and defendant Graca & Co. stock a large and varied supply is augious to study for the Navy and be ployment at a salary of you in thick in the George, Br. ship, 2017, J. R. Jestey, 134 of flower and vegetable sends and farilisers students abreed the Commissioners to draw up a which he had to pay \$10 for breed and lodging. Aug. New York oth April, Recoglishfrom the One & All Agricultural and Her. has entered the Commissioners to draw up a which he had to pay \$10 for beatd and lodging. A May of agoogly a wat Biggiod for a month,

THE output of dry rubber from Sandycroft Estate for the month of September, was 5,377

A COOLIE was fined \$10 in the Police Court yesterday morning for throwing garbage into

the harbour.

The lukong who was charged last Wednesday with assaulting another lukong was, in the Police Court yesterday morning, fined \$25. His Excellency the Governor has issued in-

birthday LIEUT.-Colonel Sir J. Fayrer, Royal Army Medical Corps, appointed to Hongkong, ambarked in the transport Resea at Southampton on Oct. 1.

vitations for a ball at Government House on

the 9th November to calebrate His Majesty's

SIX Chinamon were discovered on board the s.s. Eastern last Wednesday, apparently with the object of stowing themselves away. The men appeared at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon and were remanded.

THE Perak Pioneer says that Mr. Boomgardt despatched a wild pig at Simpang the other day which turned the scale at 210 lbs. It was a chance shot, the beast coming out of the jungle and inviting slaughter.

THE Italian Convent will hold their annual sale-of-works at the Convent, in Caine Road, on the exst inst, and the two following days, commencing each day at 10 a.m. The Superioress desires us to state that the proceeds of the sale will be devoted entirely to the funds for the maintenance of the hundreds. of children who depend upon the community for their sustenance. Besides the orphan childrep there are also the swed poor and social derelicts in the Home for the Destitute at Major G. J. Morris, Royal Engineers, who for Wanchai which is under the control of the fidently command this very deserving charltable institution to the generosity of the community on the three days of sale this month,

Shipping.

vessels in port

STRAMERS. Amara, Br. s.s., 1,565, Mattock, 13th Oct.,-Centon 12th Oct , Ballast.—J., M. & Co.

Aughin, Ger. s.s., 1,001, C. Kümpel, 13th Oct. -Bangkok oth Oct., Rice.-B. & S. Oct.,-Singapore 8th Oct., Gen.-G., L. &

Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344, F. Sembill, 12th Oct., -Sandakan 6th Oct., Timber and Gen.-M. & Co. -Hujun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,304, F. Fuseno, 14th Oct, -Swatow 13th Oct., Gon. -O. S. K.

-Canton 14th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Chihli, Br. s.s., x,135, J. Warrack, 14th Oct., -Cebu oth Oct., and Iloilo roth, Hemp and Copra.—B. & S. China, Aust. s.s., 3,868, G. Berguglian, 15th

Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,350; J. H. Brown, 15th Oct.,

Oct.,-Triesto 27th Aug., and Singapore oth Oct., Gen,-S., W. & Co. Chiyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 13,426, W. W. Greens, 15th Oct.,-San Francisco 14th Sept., and

Manila 13th Oct., Gen. -T. K. K.

Oct.,-Wakamatsu 9th Oct., Coal.-M. B. Empress of Japan, Br. s.s., 3,039, H. Pybus, R.M.R., 7th Oct.,-Vancouver 15th Sept., and Shanghal 4th Sept., Malls and Gen .-

Dalya Maru, Jap. 8.8, 1,735, Kobayashi, 14th

C. P. R. Co. Eskdale, Br. s.s., 7,946, G. W. Duff, 12th Oct., -Java 26th Sept., Sugar.-D. & Co., Ld. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, Jr.W. Evans, 15th Oct., -Swatow 14th Oct., Gen.-D., L. & Co. Harford, Br. s.s., 2,716, Pope, 21st Sept.,-New York 30th June, and Labuan 15th

Sept., Kerosine Oll.—S. O. Co. THE Chinese residents in Java have jointly Hilary, Ger. s.s., 1,276, R. Hatje, 15th Oct.,-Tsingteo oth Oct., Salt.—S., W. & Co. Himalays, Br. s.s., 3,700, E. Spicer, R.M.R., 15th Oct,-Shanghal 15th Oct., Malls and Gen.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

> Kalfong, Br. s.s., 987, Cole, 12th Oct.,-Ilollo 8th Oct., Wood and Sugar,-B. & S. Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 1,428, W. P. Baker, 15th Oct.,-Shapghal 10th Oct., and Swatow 14th. Gen.—I.. M. & Co.

Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,340, H. C. D. Krampton. 12th Oct.,—Salgon 7th Oct., Gen.—Wo Fat Sing. Laisang, Br. s.s., 2,125, E. J. Tadd, 14th Oct., -Calculta via Penang and Singapore oth

· Oct., Gen.—J., M. & Co. Locksun, Ger. s.s. 1,020, W. Taubert, 12th Oct.,-Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice and Wood. ---M. & Co.. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, P. Wittstock, 15th

. Oct.,-Bangkok 6th Oc., and Kohslebang 8th, Rice and Wood .- B. & S. Manchuria, Am. s.r., 8,750, A. Dixon, 5th Oct .- San Francisco 8th Sopt., and Shanghal 3rd Oct., Mails and Gon,-P. M.

Mandasan Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,246, Yamamoto, 15th Oct. - from Kutchinotzu, Coal - M.

Nam Sang, Br. a.s., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, 11th Oct.,-Yokohama via Kobe and Moji 6th Oct., Gen.—J., M. & Co. anshan, Br. s.s., 1,299, A. Jones, 10th Oct.,-Amoy 9th Oct., Ballast.—B. & Co.

Nicomedia, Ger. s.s., 4,091, G. Habel, 14th Oct. -- Foochow 11th Oct., Gan .-- H. A. L. Oceano, Br. s.s., 3,050, F. W. Davies, 12th Oct.,-Manila oth Oct., Gen,-D. & Co.,

Poking, Swed. s.s., 2,217, E. Hoggert, 15th Oct.,-Singapore Sth Oct., Gen.-E. & A. ometheus, Nor. s.s., 1,024, H. Jansen, 15th

Oct .- Bangkok via Swatow and Oct. Rice and Ment.-Asgaard, Thoresen & Rejaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,189, F. Heyenga, 12th Oct.,-Bangkok and Swatow and Oct.

Rice and Wood -B. & S. Rubl, Br. s.s., 7,619, R. W. Almond, 11th Oct. -Manila 9th Oct., Gen. S. T. & Co. Oct.,-Singapore 8th Oct., Gen.-N. Y. K.

Shlashiku Maru, Jap. s.a., 2,030, Muto, 15th Oct., -- Moji roth Oct., Coal, -- O. S. K. -Haiphong 8th Oct., and Holhow 13th. Gen.-B. & S.

Tamlog, Br. s.s., 1,350, G. H. Pennelather, 15th Oct.,-Manila 12th Oct., Hamp and Gen. Jalink, Sth. Oct .-- Macassar soth Sept.

Teintaur Ger. v.s., 1,002, Fr. Bücking, 19th:

Gen.-J. C. J. L.

Oct.,-Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice and Meal. BAILING VERNER

28th Aug. - Canton 27th Aug., Ballast. 8. O. Co. uleopolis, Br. 4-masted barque; 2,65% F Downer 14th Oct Cauton 13th Oct.

SHARE QUOTATIONS. PRICES.

Supplied by Messrs. R.	S. Kapoor	,		cted to noon; la	(1) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3	son under "Commercial Intelligence," page	9 5		PRICES.	Shark—Sa Yu		
STOCKS.	NO, OI SHARED.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PR	R LAST REPORT	LAST DIVIDEND	APPROXIMAT B RETURN AT PRESENT	CLOSING	Corrected 14th October, 200 ciq. per 5 Mex.	Shrimps—Ha Shapper—Lan	20	
BANKS.				PESERVE.	ACCOUNT		PRANTS DIV.	QUOTATIONS.	BUTCHER MEAT.	Touch—Wan Yu	1115	
Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	150,000	\$125	\$125	{ 000,000 } { 1,500,000 }	\$2,001,819	{ Interim of \$2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9} ; =\$22.72	4. %	\$995 sales London (91.10	Beef sirioin & prime cut—Mei Lung Pa b	Whitel Balt—Ngan Yn Chal	D 15 56	
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	{ 3150,000 } { 4,000 } \$100,000 }	\$30,552		1)		"Corned—Ham Ngau Yuk	0		
MARINE INSURANCES Canton Tosurence Office, Limited	10,000	Sato	\$ 50	\$1,560,000	בכניינ ב בכניינב	Sa (London 2/6) for 1903	72 %	Sos bayers	" Breast—Ngau Lam	8 Almond—Hong Yen		
	<u> </u>			\$232,757 \$411,990 £125,000 Tis. 120,000		\$14 for 1907	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	\$175 sellers	"Steak—Ngau Yuk Pa	Apples, (California)—Kam San P	ing.	
Nont China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lis	£5	Tis. \$01,747 Tis. 115,277	Tls. 150,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	50 %	Tle. 125	Bullock's Brains— "Know per set	KoHol Tong	12	
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	18,400	Saço	\$100	£90,000 \$195,848 £105,849	52,464,901	[Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908	st %	\$850 sellers	", Tongue fresh-Ngau Li each	Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang S	each 6	
Yangtase Insurance Association, Limited	19,000	Sroo	\$60	\$682,500) \$1,000,000 } \$294,405 }	5707,637	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	71 %	\$232	Heart—Ngau Sumper B	Heung Chiu ,	Jhiu	
Fire Insurances. China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	*0, 000	\$zoo	\$1 0	\$199,204 \$1,000,000 \$418,668	\$375,341	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	. 7%	S114 soliors	Hump, Salt—Ngau Kinach Hoot—Ngau Kookach Kldnoys—Ngau Ylu:	Cocoanuts—Young Tou	each 10	
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$250	\$ 50	\$13,802)	1268,711	\$27 for 1907		\$375 buyers	Tail—Ngan Mei	Grapes—Sin Tel Tex	Got & my come from	
Bhina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited		550	525 550	\$7,000 \$264,618}	\$2,0 3 \$ Nil,	2) for year anding 30.6,1908		\$81 sellers	" Tripe (undressed)—Ngau To " Unives' Head and Feet—Ngau-chai-	6 Lichees, Small Stone—Lai Chi Co	B	
Hongkhug, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80 ,000	Sig	- 515.	\$99,067 } \$250,000 \$617,500 { \$119,267 {	S21,170	Interim of \$12 for account 1909	78 %	\$312 sollers	Mutton Chop—Yeung Pal Kwat B	Limes, (Saigon)—Sal Kung Moong	each	
Indo China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. do. (Deferred)	60,000 6 0,000	Ls	£\$`	\$22,645	L13,755	[6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @] ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154	i	\$6a	,,,	Mango, Salgon—Sal Kung Moons Mangosteens, San Chuk Tsr per re		
	\$ 10,000	£10	£1 S10	£790,000}	£63,817 \$2,121	Final of 2/- for 1908 and interim of 1/- for a/c 1909		73/- buyers \$26	Pigs' Chitings—Chi cheong	Oranges, Tim Chang	catty —	
REFINERIES.		.310	28	\$48,983	-Sizzt	F90'203	31 %	Sidi		Olivos—Pak Lam Passion Fruit	each _	
Ohina Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	\$100	\$100 \$100	{ \$3.cc,000 } \$16,848}	Ds. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12.08		\$145 sollers	Heart —Oh! Sumach	Poars, (American)—Kam San Shu (Canton), Cooking—Sa Li (Shanghal)—Sheung Hoi I	n 10	
AGENT 20884 (Milliam Chinhan), munica	7,000	Tle. 50	Tis, 50	ils, 100,000	Dr. \$135,893 Tin. 9,173	Tis, 3% for year ending 31.8.08		\$23 Tis, 332} b.	" Kidneys—Chi Yiu	Peanuts,—Fa Sang		
Oblinate Engineering and Miniug Company, Ld		Ĺı	£1	{	£14,550	[Interim of 1/6 (coupon No.12) for your? ending 29.2.09	7 %	Tis. 19} buyer.	Corned-Ham Chu Yuk	Pine-apples, 1st quality—Shoung Ti Paw-law 2nd cooking—Chung-i	each IS	
Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	[50,000 50,000	Ži	18/10 £1	£4,873	Dt. Li,191	No. 12 of -1/-==48 cents	• • • •	\$81 sellers	Sheep's Hend and Feet—Young Tan	Platains—Tal Ohin		$\sum_{i \in \mathcal{I}} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right)^{i} = \sum_{i \in \mathcal{I}} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right)^{i} $
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	t B _r coco	525	Saş	44. 69 4	Dr. \$7,432	- \$1.75 for year onding 31.12.05		Sta.	Keckset Heart—Young Sumeach	Pumelo, Slam-Chim Lo Yau Walnuts, Hop Ton	each g	
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Ld.,		550	\$50	\$49,936 \$550,000 \$25,806	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	None		\$62 buyera	, Kidneys—Young Yiu , Liver—Young Con	Green—Sang Hop Tor	1	
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 55,700	\$50 Tls. 100	\$50 Tls. 100	\$88,442 \ \$221,00 \	\$345 162	Interim of \$1 for account 1909	12k %	S55 sellers	Sucking Pigs, To Order—Ohn Chal , Suct Boof—Sang Ngau Yau	23		
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited			• `	f The femores		Final of Tls. 21 for year anding 32.4.09	64 %	Tis. 75% buyers	Veal-Ngau Chai Yuk	VEGETABLES, &c		
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.				Tis. 135,000	Tis. 22,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1938		7-4- 4016613		Chi Chauk	n Pin	
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	201123	Tis. 200 515 550 }	Tis. 100 \$15 \$100	Tie, \$5,000 \$1,000	Tis, 4,134 \$24,641	Tis. 6 for year ending 29,2,09	L['44'.	Tis. 105 buyers \$172 buyers \$724		Beans, (French), Shanghal—Shen Plu Tuu	ng Hoi	
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,000	\$50 \$ \$100	\$25 \$ \$100	\$648,97 c } \$14,088 } \$250,000 \$250,000	\$19,272 \$ 26,475	Interim of \$1.40 on old and 40 cents on a new shares for account 170.3	01 %	\$43 now "	Chicken—Kai Chai	Beans, Spront—Ah Ohol Beans, Long—Tau Kok		
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$ 50	510 520	\$45,261 } none	\$5,486 \$278	50 cents for 1908	5 %	Sof sollers	Eggs, Hen—Kal Tanper dor.	Bent Root—Hung Chol Tan		منتشر مدیده در این از و در در سود از و در در سود از و در در در
Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000 ,t2,500	Tim. go 7	l'is, 50 S50	Tis, 1,523,045 } Tis, 200,000 } none	Tis. 142,404 Si,968	Interim of Tis, 3 for account .909 Interim of \$2 for account 1909		Tis. 120 seller. \$43 sellers	Fowls, Canton—Kai	Brassica—Pak Chol	····· 10	
CONTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Exercise Section Spinning, Weaving and Dysing?	15,000		Fis. 50	Tis. 150,000 }	, ,	Tls. 5 for year ended 31.10, 19:8	3t X	Tls. 1435 b.	Goese, Wild Shanghal—Shaung Hol Ye	32 Cabbago, Red—Kai Lan Tau Cabbago, (Shanghai)—Yeh Choi	each	
Hongkong Sotton Spinning, Weaving and Dysing) Gompany, Limited	10,000	\$10 Tir. 76	Sio Fis. 75	Tis, 45,939 \$ \$20,000 Tis, 175,000	59.553	50 cents for year ending 31.7 of	6 %	\$61 sales Tis. 89	Musk Deer—Wong Kengeach	Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun Cauliflower, Large size—Tal Ye	h Choi esch —	
Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Esy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 500	Γίε. 100°		Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Tis 15,911	Tis. 6 for year ending 30.9.66 (8%)		Tis, III Fig. 460 sellers	Hare—To Chal	Cauliflower, Medium size—Ohem 65 Chol-fa	y Yeh	
Mischilameous. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,504	12/6	19/6	⊈r, ≰oo	,	15 % per share for 1908		\$10	Pheasant—Shan Kalpair Pigeons, Canton—Pak Kup each Holhow—Holhow Pak Kup	Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Cho	**************************************	
China Bornen Company, Limited	\$00,000 \$000,002 \$000,002 *.	518 510}-	\$10 \$10 \$1	\$40,000 none	£648 Nil. \$61,148	50 cents for year ended 28.2.06		\$13 sellers \$64 \$64 brown	Quali-Um-Ghundozen	Celery, English.—Young Kan Chi Celery, White—Pak Young Kan Dhilles, Dried.—Con Lat Chin	Ohol	
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$71	\$6	\$100,000 \$10,000 \$5,000	\$ _{3,407} \$48	So cents for 1208	1	Sof buyers	Snipe—Sa Chui	74 H Red-Hung Fa H 60 H Green-Cheng Lat Chin	······· 16	
H. Price & Company, Limited	12,000	\$10	\$10 \$10	\$25,000 \$5,000	\$3,75° \$570	Interim of 35 cents for account 1909	10 %	\$8 sellors	,, Hen-,, ,, Na ,, Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sul-appair	Curry Stuff, English—Ka Lee Gl Cucumbers—Cheng Kwa	*********	
Hongkong Blectric Company, Limited	5,000	\$25 \$25	Seç Sio	none \$150,000	5,195 \$7,616	SI and bonus 20 cts. for year ending 29,3,09 Interim of \$2 for account 1903	10 %	\$187 buyers \$187 sellers \$23 buyers	Toal, Shanghal, Sul Ap Chal	Garilo-Suen TauGinger, young-Sun Tax Keung	******** 7	
Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwez-) ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	21.000	Gs. Too	Gs. 100	\$20,000 { Tis. 547,500 } Tis. 63,914 }	\$8,790 Tla. 316,082	Third quarterly of Tis. 124 for account	7 %	Tis. β30 s. \$131		Horse Radish, Shanghai—Lik Ka Indian Corn—Sak Mai	n 3 18	
Park Tramways Company (new)	\$0,000 75,000	SIG	\$10 \$15 \$10	\$20,000 none	\$2,204 Ps. 18,640	So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on St paid shares for year ending 30.4.09	YC	\$1.40 \$9 buyers	FISH,	Lettuce—Young Sang Chol	each g	
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	. 20,000	Tla, 20	Tib, 40	Tis, 24,820 }	II	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908 ,,,,,	42 %	Tis. 107 sales	Barbel—Ka Yu	Musk Melon	10 40	
South China Morning Post, Limited	20,000	\$25 \$ 5	\$25 5 5	none	Dr. \$56,602 \$236	None		525 buyers 552 \$102 sellers	Carp—Li Yu	Onions, Bombar—Young Chung Green—Sang Chung Ghal—Shoung Hol Chin	4.0000000	
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$4	246,000	\$172 \$343	60 cents for year ending 31.12.0%,	4 %	\$12} buyers	Grabs—Hal	Japan—Yat Poon Okroes—Mo Ker Parsley, English—Yeung Un Sai	31 3 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	
William Powell, Limited	11,000 30,000	\$10 \$7	\$10 ·	\$100,000 } \$25,000 } BOBB	\$2,613 \$784	Final of so cts. making to cts. for the		\$8 sellers \$4 sellers	Dab—Sa Mang Yu	Green Peas-Chang Tav	Becomes Fig.	
Anglo-Malay Rubber Company, Limited (fully paid). Release Rubber Retea. Limited	1,500,000	2/-	2/.	poás	none	Interim of 121 % for account 1909	•••	14/6 buyers	Hels, Congor—Hai Man Yu	Shangkal—Sheung Hol Tsai Japan—Yat Poon Shu T	erenege (a. 1925).	
Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited Castlefield Rubber Estate, Limited Damansara (Selangor) Rubber Co. Gelconda Malay Rubber Co.	32,050	\$10 \$1	Sio Li Zi	\$7,400 none none	\$11,205 0006	25 % for year ending 31.3.00		\$71 sellers.	Frogs—Tien Kal	American—Fa Ki , Foochow—Fuk Chau Sh	aba 11 ana	
Kamuning (Parak) Rubber Tin & Co.	181 454 123,540	ξ. 2:	41 21 15(-	201e £8,784	2,220 none none	Final 9 % making 12 % for 1909	161	83/6 60 sellers 67/6 sellers	Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu	Pumpkin-Toong Rwa	de book	
do. do. B Shares	105,000	2/r 2/s	1/·	} none }	none)	None		Inominal	Labrus—Wong Fa Ya	Rhubarb	a opr ger	
Do do, (7% prof.)	0c0,030	2/, £1	2/1 _£1	2000 2000 £4,000	1,620 2,020	3 % for year ending 30.6.68		(nominal 71/- buyers 24/- buyers 2 nominal	Lobsters-Lung Ha	Tomatoes Fan Kut	9300 000 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Ragalla Rubber Company, Limited (ordinary) Do. do, (8% pref.) Ledbury Rubber Estates Limited	2 500	\$10 \$10	13:10 - 0151		00be \$6,722	{7% for year 1908}	100	I nominal I \$39 buyers I nominal	Mullet-Chai Yu	Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)—Low Pak	**************************************	
Sagga Rubber Company, Limited	40 000 20,000 1,000	7: 2:	17/6 17/6 15/1 \$100	none 2018 \$20,000	none none \$1,275	None	tre	35 6 sales 100/- sellers \$750 buyers	Parrotfish-Ral Kung Yu ,	Vegetable Marrow—Chit Kwa Water Gresses—Sal Young Chol Oaltrops—Lan Kok		
Shelford Rubber Estate Limited	80,000 05,000 2,500	£1 £1 \$100	19/6 16.1 \$100	none none	2010 £836	None		20/- buyers 30 seller; 3325 sellers	Pomfret, Black-Hak Chong.	4 Yams—Tal Shu	Harris And	
Sungei Choh. Rubber Estate Company, Limited		经 ;	15fr 41	Done Done	23,448_	None	191	42/- buyers	Prawns—Ming diameter of the Park Okong	Sage	day to day	
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THE REPORTED US PROTEST.

San Francisco, Sept. 30. A Washington telegram states that the an thorities of the State Department repudints at unfounded the report that the U.S. Govern ment is taking steps to lodge a protest with Japan against the new Manchorian Agreement between Japan and China. It is not known whether Mr. Knox, Secretary of State, has ever considered such a proposal, but the opinion prevails in some quarters that one of the clauses in the new Agreement, binding China' to consult Japan before extending her railways, in Manchuria, cannot be approved. The action of Japan in forcing China to make such a promise is a violation of the Portsmouth Treaty whereby Japan agrees not to oppose any action of the Chinese Government for the improvement of its railway system in Manchuria for commer-

It is pointed out that another provision of the Agreement, by which Japan binds China to borrow a portion of the expenditure from and to consult Japan in the event of China constructing any railway in Manchuria, distinctly prevents other countries from investing money on railways in Manchuria, and therefore conflicts! with the "open door," Moreover, arrangement, by which Japan obtains an exclusive right to work mines in the district along the Antung-Mukden and South Manchurian railways, in joint interest with Chinese capitalists, cannot be approved. The acquirement of such rights by Japan will prove an obstacle to the construction of railways in Manchuria in future.

THE LURE OF GQLD.

THE RUSH TO TANAMI.

The difficulties of finding water and obtaining rations on the route to the new goldfield in the Northern Territory, which were pointed out when the first intimation of the find was made, do not appear to be deterring adventurous spirits from making up attempt to reach the spot. They all hope to be among the few who may make rapid fortunes, and ignore the greater possibility of being among the many who will fall by the way, or find disappointment awaiting them at the end of their journey. The South Australian Minister for Mines has found it necessary to issue a warning to the diggers who are joining in the rush of the extreme bardship and danger of the route.

When Mr. Alan Davidson discovered that there was gold at Tanami nine years ago, the traces he found in the limited time at his disposal did not satisfy him of its existence in payable quantities, having regard to the remoteness of the place from the sea coast, and the rough and flifficult country through which [604 slone it could be reached. The more recent discoveries have, however, demonstrated the wealth of the district many the length of the journey and the hardships that must be encountered are not preventing men from the attempt to win some of that wealth for themselves. The direct distance from Port Darwin, the point of departure of the rush that has set-ib, is between five and six hundred miles; from the mouth of the Victoria River it is nearly two hundred miles shorter, or about the same distance as Kimberley is from the western coast. In the present state of undevelopment of the Northern Territory the field can only become profitable if it is very rich, and in that case it will have a powerful influence in attracting population to the Territory, which in its emptidess is at once a reproach and a menace to the whole of Australia.

The influence of gold discoveries on the settlement of new lands has been seen throughout the whole history of Anstralasia, and nowhere more clearly than in Western Australia, from whose borders Tanami is distant only fifty miles. It took sixty-three years from the atrival of the first emigrant ship in 7829 for the population to grow gradually to fifty thousand, while now, only seventeen years after the first great tush to Cool, ardie, the number of the people is three hundred thousand, and among,the exports of an, annual value of ten millions are found wheat and fruit wille soon the western part of the island continent will join the east and south in supplying the London market with butter and other dairy produce, Dense scrubs of turpentine and malles clothe

much of the land towards Tanami. Spinifex. desert sands, salt marshes, and butcrops of black basalt on the barren hills mar the trackless, wilds that must be crossed before the goldfield lying in the heart of Australia can be reached by the adventurers. Tanami in the native language means "never dies," and the necessary, be altered during the night, spot owes its name to two large and beautiful rock holes into which a spring of water wells perpetually. The basins are surrounded by the high precipitous gorge that cleaves part of one of the short tableland ranges peculiar to the district. A green and flower-starred valley opens out from the foot of the gorge f beyond are low rises of irobstone gravel, and alluvial flats which are broken to the westward by sandstone and quartrite ranges. Lust of gain will drive many a man to walk

a thousand miles for a chance to dig for gold who is too lasy to dig the kitchen garden. Whether this ossis in the desert is to be another Bendigo, restoring the financial equilibrium of the Northern Territory without cost to the Faderal Government, only time can show: "Auri sacra femes" still delves men and many a "Colonial milestone", will bleach by the track before this last-won wilderness, bacomes an asset in the commonwealth of Australia,

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111. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to lucrease to full typhoon force at any moment. No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the

Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night,"

These Night Rignals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when

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For the benefit of Native Oraft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone, will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole of in the Harbour.

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Bongkony, 6th September, 1909.

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THE-Superioress-and-Sisters of the Italian Convent have the honour to announce that their ANNUAL SALE of NEEDLE-WORK, comprising Ladies' and Children's Dresses Embroideries, Table Covers, Handkerchiefs, and a variety of Art cles suitable for presents, will be held at the Convent on 2131, 12nd, and 23rd of this month, commencing such day at 10 A'M.

The Superioress and Sisters beg to solicit the patronage of a generous community to aid the work of providing for the maintenance of the large number of Orphans at the Convent and its outlying branches, and the helpless aged and infirm in the Home for the Destitute at Wanchai.

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Homekone. language, god flogramber 1007. AMERICAN MILK IN CHINA.

TRADE WORTH BIG SUM.

Vice-Consul' General Frank W. Hadley. O Shanghai, furnishes the following information on the trade is condensed milk in China;

Shanghai is the distributing point of condensed milk for China. The total imports from subsidiary coins for the Korean Government foreign countries and Hongkong, the latter The value of gold pieces struck this year-or being composed of foreign mile, in 1938 [private application is said to be unprecedentedly amounted to 150,000 dozen tins, valued at large. The quantity of gold bullion received \$148,200, of which 16,080 dozen time, valued at by the Mint for coining purposes from April to Sr 5,896 were re-exported to foreign countries, September last was 8,018 kwamme, or about leaving 133,911 dozen tine, valued at \$132,403, 66,549 lbs., representing about. Y36,000,000 in for consumption in China, of which 78,315 value. Of this, about Y14,000,000 was in coin, 5.50 dozen tins, valued at \$77,375, were reshipped to The principal applicants were the Bank of other Chinese ports, the balance being left for Japan and the Specie Bank. The total value local consumption.

constitutes very much the greater 'part of the trade, while the foreigners in Chica use the circulation" in Japan is estimated at nosweetened evaporated cream. Milk is put up | total of Y153,000,001. It appears that the rein tips of 16 and 20 ounces, the first being the | coinage of old silver pieces—50 sen and 20 sen popular size. The Shanghai and North China has not been completed. As the coins are trade is controlled by American brands, while European brands predominate the south, ernment will make a profit of about ¥20,000,000 40 around Canton.

It is estimated that during recent years from 5,000 to 10,000 tins per year have been, put on the matkets in imitation of a popular American. brand of milk. This milk was manufactured outside of Chins, imported without labels, and Chinese printers hired to make the imitaticn labels. This trade, however, has been checked during the past year by the firm stand taken by Coincse officials to free their markets from such discreditable proceedings." One agent of a Ruropean firm engaged in this business wa fined \$300 by the mixed court and had hi stock confiscated.

A LIFE OF ADVANTURE.

SEEKING FOR FORTUNE IN BORNEO AND MALAYA.

The Western Mail of Perth has published the life story of Mr. Robert Sefton who is re garded as being among the best known exlorers and prospectors in all Australasia From early boyhood Mr. Selton has led at a lventurous and exciting life. His father was a sergeant-major in the 99th Regiment, and young Selton was born at sea during the voyage of a detachment from Calcutta Sydney. Migrating to New Zealand, he spesome time on a sheep station, but, w fascinated by the discovery of gold which attracted him to Australia where he ha many exciting experiences. After visiting Townsville and Brisbane, Sefton came Singapore, with the intention of trying his fartunes in North Borneo, which is rich in gold and precious stones, and in the hope of getting a concession, Selton interviewed the British and Dutch Residents. From the British representative he received cordial aslanguage are requested to write care of sistance. The Dutch official was polite and nothing more. The Western Mail continues: The headquarters of the British Resident are at Sandakao, a place of great natural beauty, and with a harbour equal to that of Sydney. The equator runs through the Dutch portion of the island, and its true course is marked by a brass rod in the house of the Resident at Pontianak which is literally child of the ghost. With a party of natives Selton ascended the Segama (sands of gold) River, and found the voyage one of extreme difficulty. The climate was decidedly trying and the river was full of shoals and rapids. Colours of gold were found in lots of places along the banks, and Seiton was favourably

> containing stores and provisions. A DISASTROUS EXPEDITION.

impressed with all that he saw, but the loss of

his boat and sickness of several of his natives

intended. Undeterred by his first want of

success, he organised another expedition and

returned to the attack. Again his party was

decimated by fever, and again he lost a boat

compelled him to return much sooner than he

He-reported the results of his trip to Capt. Beeston, the Commandant of the British forces, and another expedition was fitted out to explore the upper portion of the river. Capt. Beeston was in charge and an auspicious start was made. Disaster after disaster, however, pursued the party. The navigation of the upper part of the river was exceedingly difficult. The waters, dashing from their mountain fastnesses, switted round buge shoulders and formed dangerous rapids, against which boats made slow headway. Capt. Beeston was knocked out by fever, and the commissariat arrangements broke down. Several Dyaks sicken. ed and died, so very reluctantly another return was made to the coast. Selton met with every kindness and consideration from the Dutch officials, but in the matter of mining or other concessions, the laws of the country had to b observed. They are far more stringent than any in force in Australia, and in view of the immense sums of money sent away from this State to foreign investors, the example of the Dutch Government might to a certain extent be followed. His notes are full of interest, not only from his own stand-point as a goldseeker, but for their value as a contribution to our knowledge of natural history. For instance he had a close and altogether unexpected meeting, with a stadang, to meet with which is rather more daugerous than falling over a sleeping tiger.

TIN PAHAKG.

. Continuing his adventurous career. Selton went on to Pabang, Malay Federated States, where he had charge of the famous Raub mine, until another attack of his old enemy, malarial fever, necessitated a change. He was relieved by Bibby, an old and experienced miner from Castlemains, Victoria. Unfortunately, the tropical climate proved fatalito. Bibby and his wife, both of whom died close to the mine. Young Bibby, their son, a promising engineer also: lost his life at the same place, as the result of awaccident. Feeling the necessity for a thorough change, Setion returned to Australia. ter I mbere he le at process recuperating

JAPANESE IMPERIAL MINT.

AMOUNT OF NEW COINAGE.

The value of coins to be struck by, the Imperial Mint, Osaka, for the present fiscal year is estimated at Y15,000,000 of silver and subsidiary coins for the Japanese Government and Y5,000,000 of standard and Y1 500,000 0 of gold coins to be struck during the present The Chinese use the sweeten I milk, which | fiscal year is expected to reach Y50,000,000. The amount of metal currency now in made much smaller by the re-coinage, the Gov after deducting expenses. This profit is to be added to the funds of the Government for the readjustment of coinege.- Jopan Chrenicle.

> PREVENTIVE PLAGUE. CAMPAIGN.

AMERICAN BACTERIOLOGIST ON RAT WARYARE.

Dr. F. G. Novy, professor of bacteriology and director of the hygiene laboratory of the University of Michigan, chairman of the commission appointed eight years ago to investigate plague conditions in San Francisco, is in Seattle attending the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. In an interview Dr. Novy said that while there he intended to inform himself fully on the results of the rat campaign carried on that city.

" It is essential," said Dr. Novy, to continue the rat warfare. It is as necessary as to have guards on a railroad to prevent accident. Seattle is one of America's big seaports. It is growing all the time and it has been claimed that it is the gateway to the Orient.

"The plague is insidious. It is likely to spring up at any moment. While all is calm and screne at present, imagine if you will the chaotic state of affairs should the scourge really strike this city. Think of the commercial loss. Trade with British Columbia, Mexico and the Orient would be tied up. And it should be remembered that this port is in direct connection with Japan, China, India and Mexico, where the plague is as yet not fully stamped out. SAN FRANCISCO'S EXPERIENCE.

"It is very wrong for men to say that the campaign against rats should cosse just because there are no human cases. San Francisco found that it was a fight that should never and. It was thought down there that all the plague rats had been caught. Then came a human case, and the fight was renewed, only to find that plague rats were numerous.

"The opposition to carrying on the campaign against rats puts me in mind of the argument that might be made against a paid fire department. While there are no fires there is no need of a department; but when there is a fire-well, then the department pays for itself many times over. Let one case of death come from the plague, and see the penalty that is inflicted. Scattle is a popular port and city, but the plague causes the world to shudder and turns its, back

and commerce away. ----"Science has been employed in doing this prophylactic work so quietly that but little is heard about it. Surely it is unnecessary to shout from the housetops that the good work is always under way. Certain it is that this city and its officials and population do not want to visit the laboratory and see"the rate that are brought in and examined. But I do say that if it is necessary, let those who oppose this movement take the same time spent in opposition to studying the matter and meeting those who are doing the work.

"I juiced while here to go over every phase of the matter, just for my own use for the future. It should be remembered that Seattle to-day is looked upon as being a model port in its rat Campaign. Don't let Seattle injure itself in the opinion of other countries, Remember that Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, Australia, the Philippiner, China and Japan are taking no precautions on your behalf. Seattle must do th

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on FRIDAY, the 22nd inst., at 11 A.M.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 220 instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1909.

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTEENTH ORDINAR YEARLY MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lowe Albert Road, Hongkong on TUESDAY, the pose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 31st July,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 19th October, 1909, both days inclusive. By Order,

M. MANUK, MODERODE! ISL Octonor! rAdd.

Intimations.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of the above Club will be held on SATURDAY, the 23rd October, 1909, at 13.15 P.M., at the Offices of the Jockey Club on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater Road, notice regarding which is being sent to each Member.

By Order,

T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 6th October, 1909.

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TIME TABLE

WEER DAYS.

7.30 s.m. to 10.00 s.m. ... Every to minutes. 10.00 s.m. 10 11.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minuter. 12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 1.15 p.m. to . 1.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 7.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minuter. 1:30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minuter. 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every to minuter.

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6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ... Kvery 15 minutes 7.00 p.m. to: 8.00 p.m. ... Rvery 10 minute'. NIGHT GARS as on Week Days.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex Havro ex s.s. Malapan and from Bordsaux ex s.s. Verbeckmoes and Ville de Bordeaux, in connection with above Bleamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees. below MONDAY, the 11th Oct., at 10 AM.,

requesting it to be landed here. ·Hills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed atter MONDAY, the 18th October, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th October, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 18th October, at 3 7.M.

No Fire insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN.

Hongkong, 11th October, 1909.

BANK LINE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "OCEANO." FROM TACOMA, VANCOUVER, YOKO-HAMA, KUBE, MOJI AND MANILA.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns. ture and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Agents. Hongkong, 12th October, 1909.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. LimitED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

· " Brlconshire;" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's hazardons mod/or extra hazardons Godowns at Kowloon, where each consumment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are

Goods not 'cleared' by the 19th inst, at 6 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in Godown, where they will be examined at 9.30 A.M. on the 19th inst. No Claims will be admitted after delivery of Cargo has been effected to Consignees, and same must be presented within to days of the steamer's arrival here, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Optional Goods will carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before steamer's arrival.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., Agents,

Hongkong, 13th October, 1909.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"SADO MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their, risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before, Noon, TO DAY.

Goods not cleared by the arst October, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Iusurance has been effected.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consigners, and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 14th October, 1009 1458-459

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Mrs. F. Kubn, a son.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1909.

THE ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMENT

The following extracts from the reports on trade in the Frontier Ports, during the year 1908, lately issued by the Statistical Department of the I.M. Customs, furnish an idea of the Anti-Opium campaign which is being conducted by the Chinese officials in the most re-

mote parts of the Empire : In reporting on the trade of Szemao Mr. J. H. W. Houston, Acting Commissioner, said : "In conformity with the Viceroy's mandate the auti-opium campaign at this port was vigorously prosecuted throughout the year, A census of the inhabitants addicted to the drug was taken by means of a house-to house visitation, when the names of 529 male and 83 female opium smokers, being, roughly, 26 per cent, of the adult female population, were registered These members of the community, of whom cent. were said to be making strenuous efforts to overcome the habit putely from a personal recognition of its perniciousness, were instructed to repair weakly to the Anti-Opium Bureau for the purpose of being medically examined and of baving antiopium remedies prescribed for them; and at the same time they were warned that such of them as had not 'cradicated the habit by the end of the 12th moon would be punished. It was confidently expected, however, that 90 per cent of them would be able to free themselves from the fetters of the vice by the end of the year; the remaining to per cent, comprising the oldand the diseased, would, it was thought, continue to indulge suneptitiously until their supplies were exhausted. During December, as a further step towards the ultimate end in view, a military official was deputed by the Ting to dispossess the registered smokers of their oplum pipes; some 650 pipes were, as the outcome of this drastic measure, seized, confiscated, and subsequently destroyed. "Early in the spring instructions were issued to opium dealers to get sid of their stocks by the end of the year, and to agriculturists to place their fields during the autumo under beans or cereals instead of poppy, illicit cultivation of which would, they were informed, entail confiscation of the land devoted to it. It will readily be deduced from the above mentioned facts that the opium habit at this port is already on the verge of extinction. Themorphia habit, fortunately, he did on this occasion, and particularly in has not pensirated to Szemao. Mr. R. D. Bruce, the Assistant-in-charge at

Tengyueh, reported:

"The highly commendable measures adopted | death vacancy. He also received the China by His Excellency Hai Lieux, Viceroy of Yup. medal with claspe for Capton and Taku.

nan and Kweichow, in pursuance of the aims of the anti-opium Edict, and embodied in his proclamation dated 21st July, 1908-Kuang Hau, 34th year, 6th moon, 19th day-must in all reasonable probability have an adverse effect on the trade of this "port" in the immediate future. The Viceroy's proclamation prohibits the further production of opium throughout the province, and its terms are reported to have been strictly enforced in all the principal opium-producing centres as regards the 1909 crop. It is estimated that six-tenths of the arable land in Yunnan has of late years been under opium cultivation, whilst the profits on an average crop are estimated to have been from 3 0 to 40 > per cent. There being as yet no agricultural or industrial alternative available that yields such satisfactory results on capital invested, it is obvious that the interdict on the cultivation of the poppy must, for a time at least, seriously cripple the purchasing power of our local consumers. With opium gone, no considerable advance can be looked for until resources of South-western Yunnan, such as they are, are developed to a much greater extent than at present."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE French mail of the 14th September was delivered in London on the 14th inst.

Six men were fined \$3 each at the Magistracy this morning for gambling in the public street. THE Government has again telegraphed urging ex-Viceroy Teen Chun-hauan to proceed to

A CHINAMAN was given six weeks' hard labour in the Police Court this morning for the largeny of three pieces of clothing.

A CHINAMAN was fined 515 in the Police Court this morning for being found on board the s.s. Hongmel without the master's permission.

Two men were each given nine months this morning for being found on board the se. Eastern without the master's permission.

A CHINESE shopkeeper was fixed \$50 this morning for storing kerosine in a mell. The forfeiture of the kerosine was further prdered by the Magistrate.

THE sloop Espiegle, which was last employed on the China Station, is to undergo an extensive refit at Devopport, to make her ready for a commission with the East Indies Squadrop,

THE Belgian Minister has informed the Waiwupu that a botanical conference will be held in the summer next year, and has requested that China should send delegates to attend it

An Indian soldier belonging to the 13th Rej puts was charged in the Police Court this morning with the larceny of a pair of boots The case was adjourned.

HARMSTON Circus holds its first amateur contest on the revolving table to-night. To-morrow afternoon being their next matinee, all children are admitted at half price.-

A CHINESE woman summoned in the Police Court this morning another woman and a district watchman for assault. Each of the parties was bound tver in the sum of 5100.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.ls total output of the Company's three mines for file fongkong felegraph the week ending October 2 amounted-to 26,579.58 tons and the sales during the period to 24,491.82 tons.

> IN remembrance of the late Grand Councillor Chang Chih-tung the Prince Regent has ordered the State Historiographer's Office to compile Chang's biography and to submit the draft, before publication, for Imperial perusal.

MARY LEVIN, a woman residing at No. 27, Queen's Road East, again appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland (First Magistrate) in the Police Court this morning for disobeying an order of banishment. The case was further adjourned in order to allow the woman to get away.

IT is stated that Prince Hado has asked for permission from the I brone to increase the number of Government students in Germany. It is proposed that when the students have passed an elementary course they should be sent to the Krupp works, to be instructed in gun-making, and the Chinese Minister in Berlin has been ordered to obtain the consent of the German Government for the purpose,

ACCORDING to the report of down-river steamers arriving in Shanghai within the week-end relaxed, may in some respects be described as fin shed. Steamers belonging to Messrs, Jardi e, Matheson & Co. report small shipments | hold their own regatta again. from Kiukiang; and while it would be rash to make any definite statement, it is hoped that a few days should see'a normal resumption of

THE death has taken place of Rear-Admiral Pollard, who entered the Navy in 1846, and had a distinguished career, serving through the Crimean war and in the China war. As lieuteand-commander of the Woodcook, gunb at, he took part in the bombardment and capture of Canton in December, 1857, and received commendation for the repulse of a very determined attack upon his vessel by Chinese fire raits. For his gallant action in the same ship in November of the same year, in jumping into the river near Tiger Island and supporting a bluejacket who had fallen overboard until a boat arrived, he received the silver medal of the Royal Humane Society. In the Woodcock also in the following year he took part in the operations in the north of China, including the capture of the cities of Tientsin and Namtow, In 1860 he was appointed to the command of the the Guif of Pechili, and was present at the capture of the Taku Forts. For the realous work ling of troops, he was specially mentioned in despatches, and in 1861 was promoted on a

PUOTBALL.

Yesterday afternoon at the Happy Valley the second round of the above competition was con-

H. K. F. C. SIX A-SIDE COMPETITION.

cluded, and some excellent play was witnessed The match between Car blis team and Gregory's turned out very interesting, although the former won by 2 goals to nil, About minutés after play young Goldenberg secured the ball and scored a hard stinger which beat the goal-keeper. After this the opponents tried hard to equalize but with no results. In the second half the same thing oc-"curred, and Goldenberg again in front natted the second and last goal.

The other match between Weston and Danby, was also interesting. The game was a good and fast one throughout, and ended in a draw, one goal.

The third round will be played off on Tuesday, 19th, at 5.15 p.m.; the teams that will meet are as follows: - Garrett vs. Weston, and Danby: vs. Carroll.

NAVAL YARD 198. KOWLOOM FOOTBALL CLUB. The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club in the leagne Match against the Naval Yard at Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m., Kew. (goal), Allen, Van Ginkel (Full-Backs), Folkes, Storrie, Lapsley (Half-backs), Mead, Wilkie, Brown, Morrish, and Headback (Forwards).

HONGKONG CKICKBI GLUB.

MR. TURNER'S TEAM v. AR. PEARCE'S The above Teams will meet in a match to-

morrow afternoon, commencing at 1.45 p.m. Turner, A. A. Claxton, R. E. H. Oilver, C. E. Shields, R. O. Hutchison, E. Irving, W. E. L. Shenton, A. H. Young, O. V. Lanning, C. H. Carroll, R.N., and Capt. H. H. C. Baird (Buffs). Mr. Peace's Team: -Messrs. T. E. Pearce, R. E. O. Bird, W. Waterhouse W. N. Edwards, E. C. Oliver, R.N., E. A. Fowler, A. R. Sutherland, A. P. Scott, Lieut. H. W. Green, J. Innes and D. K. Anderson (Buffs).

GYMKHANA.

The: fifth and last Gymkhans, which wa postponed from last Saturday owing to the condition of the weather, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 p.m. instead of 4. The programme is the same, with exception of the Distance Handicap which has been re-opened and fresh entries received; this makes the race more interesting. The entries are as follows: Just-in-Time * China Pony Scratch

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t.	Highland Heather	45	. 11
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	Ben Roy	75	٠, ،
1-	Faster and FasterGharry Pony	•	
₩	Mollie Circus Pony		
0	Prince		
. }	Little MickCantonese Pony		
	Minoru Donkey	800	
.0	Mick Baby Elephant		
•	*Should Owner ride to start at 65 ye		

THE KOYAL HUNGKUNG YACH

A club race for pair oars will be held tomorrow, the 16th inst., thefirst heat being rowed at 3 p.m. The course will be from the Belle View Hotel to the Club House, about half a mile. The following crews have entered:---

1.-Bow K. S. Morrison 9 10

Streke Capt. E. Barker 10 12

Cox G. A. Caldwell		. •	
2.—Bow E. J. Gill	IO	5	
Stroke H. L. O. Garrett			•
Cox C. Swain			
3Bow S. P. Warbrook	H	6	
Stroke A. B. Pollock	11	* . 4	
Cox W. McCulloch			
4Bow T. H. G. Brayfield			
Stroke W. North			
Cox A, M. Marshall			
5Bow E. Gaster			
Stroke E.W. Carpenter			
Cox R. H. Beazeley			
VICTORIA RECREATION	ı	CLOB	•
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THE NEXT REGATTA,

It is five years ago since the VRC, regatta was last held, and in 1906, nothing could be done. Owing to the big typhoon that visited the boycott at Kiukiang has been considerably | the Colony, in that year the Club lost all their. boats with the exception of one blue tub. This year the V.R.C. Committee have decided to afternoon, he was given six months hard la-

In 1907 the V.R.C. and the Yacht Club proposed to hold a joint regatta and owing to some differences this fell through. After that the Hongkong Regatta Meeting was formed and proved a success.

We understand that the next Regatts will most probably take place before Christmas. Since the swimming season is now over, crews are be seen going out one after another every day in fours, pairs, and tubs, and this I noon:shows that the rowing members mean business, and good results may be expected from them. We wish the V.R.C. every success at the forthcoming meeting.

THE offerings in St. John's Cathedral and the Peak Church on Sunday next, October 17th, will be given to the funds of the Alice Memorial and Nothersole Hopitals. The preacher in the Cathedral at Matins will be the Rev. A. Dillas Ronis, M.A., Chaplain to the Forces.

A BERLIN toldgram states that the quotation for Deutsche Bank shares last month reached Stannel, gunboat, and in this vassel served in the highest point it has yet touched—pamely. 26) per cent. Last year the price was for some time as low as 218 per cent. The improvement is not so much the result of any particular connection with the transport and disembark- Influence as of the favour with which the public at present regard most bank shares on the Berlin Bourse. It is expected that the bank will be able to pay a dividend at the same rate as test year-12 per cent.

STOW AWAPS FOR AUSTRALIA.

MEN WERE HIDDAN IN COAL BUNKER.

The story of an alleged attempt to smuggle Chinese into Australia was told before Mr J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) in the Police Court this morning, when Ll Iu Kai, altas L Hing, was charged with aiding and abetting four Chinese to be on board the s.s. Eastern with a view to obtaining a passage to Australia. It appears that on Wednesday last, a number of Chinese, among whom were the four men in question, boarded the Eastern and concealed themselves in the coal bunker. The smell, however, drove the men away, who rush ed on deck and were arrested by the officers and shortly afterwards handed over to the

Mr. F. X. d'Almada (of Mossrs, d'Almada and Smith) appeared for the defendant. The case was adjourned, bail being allowed in the sum of \$5,000.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

TYPHOON REFUGE PROJECT ABANDONED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 14th October. Mr. Un Lai Chuen, of the Ming Shan Charl table Institution, submitted a suggestion to the Viceroy to construct a typhoon refuge in Taisha-tau bay, and on the 77th instant the Pan Yu Magistrate, accompanied by expectant Magistrate Chow-wai-ping, together with Mr Un, proceeded to make an inspection of the Mr. Turner's Team :- Messrs. W. C. D. site selected for the proposed refuge and found it unsuitable for the purpose. The project has

> therefore been abandoned. ... DELIBERATIVE COUNCIL,

The Kwangtung Provincial Deliberative Council, instituted in conformity with Imperia Government orders preparatory to the introduction of Constitutional Government in China was formally opened to-day. All the officials of this city, both Civil and Military, and the elected members of the Council were present to take part in the opening ceremony. H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shu Haun took the chair and performed the inaugoral ceremony after which he declared the council open. H.E. Yuan delivered a speech which was listened to with great interest and enthusiasm by all those present From among the nominated members of the Council an election was made to-day for chairman and a vice-chairman. Owing to the non-completion of the council-building on the outskirts of the Eastern Gate, the old governor's yamen is being used for the Council office temporarily.

MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION. The Chinese Delimitation Commissioner, H. E. Ko Yu Him, after the seventh conference with the Portuguese Delimitation Commissioner, came up to Canton yesterday for the purpose of consulting the Viceroy on certain matters in connection with the Macao boundary auestion.

THE OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

During the week ending the roth instant the detectives of the Canton Anti-Opium Association arrested thirty-one, persons buying and smoking opium without the necessary wooden board licences and seized thirty-four sets of oplum-smoking apparatus. At the meeting held yesterday, the chairman, Mr. Chan Wai Po, proposed to request the officials to give orders prohibiting the sale of opium-smoking wares in the Canton market.

- NEW JUDGE,

... The newly ... appointed .. Canton ... Provincial Judge, Chiu Pon Yin, arrived here to-day; he has fixed the 17th instant as the day on which to take over the seal of office. On the same day Taotai Chan Mong Tsang will resume charge of office as Taotai for the Development of Native Industries.

LARCENY OF SILK.

ON BOARD THE "KINSHAN!

In the Police Court, this afternoon, the car was concluded in which three men were charged with stealing a quantity of silk, part of a cargo on the s.s. Kinshon. On the 26th September last, the three men are alleged to have boarded the steamer and removed from one the bolds a quantity of silk worth \$650, which comprised part of a cargo shipped at Cauton and consigned for France Ose of the defendants, after having stolen the valuable articles, proceeded to Macao, where he disposed part of the stolen property, but on his return to the Colony, was arrested with the remaining per tion in his possession. At the Magistracy, this bour and four hours' stocks in lieu of one day the case against the other two defendants being withdrawn owing to insufficiency of evidence.

COM WERCIAL. WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week,

Massre, E. S. Kadoorio & Co. write this after-

Considerably more attention has been given to our local stocks than for some time past and a fair business has been put through during the ! Ischia and Bombay Maru from Bombay, and week.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Bankshave ruled fairly steady during the weak and small sales have taken place at \$195. The London price has declined to : Lot to/-. Nationals about 2,000 bales. continue in demand at: \$65. Marine Insurances,-Cantons remain weak

and on offer at \$175. North Chinas are steady at Tls 115. Unions are offering at \$850. Yangiszes are unchanged and without business to report.

_ Fires Insurances, - Hongkong Fires have rlsen to \$375 at which rate buyers prevail. China Fires are also in demand and can be placed at

Shipping .- Both China and Manilas and Douglases are unaltered and without business to report. Hongkong, / Canton and Macao Strombooks are on other of Sich. Shell Trough

ports bave eased down to 73/- with buyers. Indo-Chinas are quiet and neglected at \$60. In the North there are buyers at Tls. 40.

Refineries.-China Sugars have been the medium of a fair business and close with buyers. at \$145. Lurons can be had at \$23. Perak Sugars are wanted at Tls. 3323.

Mining.-Chinese Engineerings have improved to Tis. 19} at which rate they are in demand. There are sellers of Raubs at \$8.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Kowloon Wharls are firm and sales have been effected at \$51, \$62 and \$63 closing firm. Whampon Docks are easier and on offer at \$55. A small' sale has been effected at \$54. In the North Shanghai Docks are wanted at Tls. 751 while Hongkong Wharfs are offering at Tis. 140.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have sellers at \$104 and Humphreys Estates at 191. West 1 oints can be got at \$43. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without business to report,

Cotton Mills,--Hongkong Cottons have sellers at 161. Ewos, have further risen and buyers provail at Tis. 1431.

According to latest mail advices to hand from the North changes in other Northern mills are as follows:-Internationals Tls. 87. Lou Kung Mows Tis. 111. Soy Chees Tis. 460, Miscellaneous.—China Providents have been dealt in, in small lots, at \$9.60. Green Island

Cements are weaker and after sales at \$8 are offering at the rate. Peak Tramways (old) are quiet at quotation while the new shares have been sold at \$1.30. Hongkong Ices have de clined to \$1821 with sellers. Langkats are weaker market with sellers at Tls. 830. Sumatras, after dropping to Tis: 101, during the early part of the week have recovered and sales are reported at Tis, 107.

Rubbers.—There has only been a small business transacted during the week, most people being satisfied with their present holding. Anglo-Malays have buyers at 14/6. Balgownies are slightly weaker and can be had at \$71. (S'pore). There are sellers of Castlefields at 60/- after sales during the week at 55/- and 57/6. Golcondas have been bought from London at 6r/-. Highland and Lowlands have declined and are on- offer at 67/6. Kuala-Lumpurs have shown an improvement on last week! quotation and buyers prevail at 71/- Linggis are wanted at 25/. Ledburys after sales at 53/6 can now probably be obtained at 52.6 Ragallas are in demand at \$19 (S'pore). Sungeo Chohs, partly paid, are firm and in request at the rights. 41/-. Singapore Johores are weaker and have sellers at the reduced rate of \$325 (Singapore). Exchange:-The Banks selling rate on London is 1/9 on demand. The T/T rate on

Shanghai is 742. Dividends Payable, - Dairy Farms -- dividend of St.20 for year ending 31st July, 190', payable on the 19th inst. Cantons—dividend of \$10 per share for year 1908, payable on the 22nd

Forward Settlements,-The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements:-

> Settlement 29th October. October 29th November. November 20th December. December

YARN MARKET.

Since the issue of our last report on the 1st Pleted. instant per s.s. Delts our market has continued in the strong and active condition as last advised. The excitement in India caused by the abnormally high prices of the raw material, as well as the increasing firmness of holders. have greatly emboldened our local speculators who flushed with their late successes of cheap beavy purchases, have again plunged heavily and secured a considerable quantity of yarn especially. No. 10s and 12s, freely responding to the demands of holders and establishing a --further appreciation in value of \$1 to \$1 per bale. Meanwhile clearances have continued very satisfactory, and stocks are gradually diminishing, at the close, however, a sudden cessation of de- foreign tour are :-- Sir Chen Tung mand has set in there being an entire absence Liang-cheng, H.E. Wei Han, Teoi of any inquiry for all counts. The cause for this it is to be feared, is that prices have reached an Ho-un and Tsoi Chiu-tung. unprecedentedly high level, which forces the dealers to exercise great caution in their dealings. They are now taking full advantage of the firmness of the importers and quitting their own holdings as rapidly as possible, for they are aware that there must be considerable slackness with the advent of the tenth moon, that is in December.

of half to one dollar per bale.

No. 10s, & 12s.—Have been very heavily dealt in more especially in No. 10s which comprise | Mariana Islands and the Loochoos, filling up. more than a moiety of the whole settlements, prices showing a further appreciation of \$2 to moving W. or W.N.W. \$3 per bale.

No. 16s.-In fair request at a slight advance, chiefly in 2 or 3 desirable spingings. No. 20s .- Favourite desirable tickets only

have been in request and prices have advanced St to Sa per bale, while other spinnings in less favour with the dealers have been passed over and they are difficult to move. Tatal sales 9,500 bales.

Unsold stocks estimated at 20,000 bales. Sold but undelivered in the godowns, and to arrive to;one bales.

Arrivals .- The mail str. Dilli and extra stra. strs. Lightning and Kulsang from Calcutta, have brought in 11,050 bales for Hongkong, and 9,000 bales for Shanghai, shipments from Hongkong to Shanghai, and coast ports, &c. amount to

Shanghai,-It is reported strong and active and a good business is reported at an advance of end to three taels per bale.

Japanese Yarn.-Neglected throughout. Local Mill.—Sales of 615 bales No. 105, a \$116 and \$117 are reported.

Raw Cotton.-No stock or arrival of either Indian or China staple and no business. We

quote Indian \$32 to \$37 and China \$35 to \$39. Rupecs, T/4 1242 sterling, D/D 1/6 15 152 Shanghai, T/T 741, Ruptes, D/D 130 sterling, and Morrell) represented the defendants. 4m/st 1/9 1/16, Japan, 841. Bar Bilver, 23 2/16.

Cotton and Yarn Brokers,

POLISHWALLA & KOTWALL

Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SERVICE. CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENTS.

[By courteey of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 14th October. On the recommendation of the Grand Council, the Prince Regent deputed Na Tung and Liang Tunyen, president of the Waiwupu, to confer and arrange with representatives of four countries as to the agreement for the luan for the construction of the Canton-Hankow

Railway. H.E. Hsu Shih-chang, president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, in consulting the Grand Council, suggested, in obtaining the loans, the use of the name of the Ministry of Posts and Communications and the elimination of the words "Yuet-Han."

> TELEGRAPHS IN SHAN-TUNG.

RECOVERY OF CHINESE RIGHTS,

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 14th October. 'The agreement between China and Germany concerning telegraphs in Shantung has expired.

The Germans refuse to surrender

The Waiwupu has communicated with the German Minister urging him to retrocede them to China.

ROADS IN CHINA.

NIW LAWS FORMULATED.

[By courtesy of the " Showing Po."] Peking, 14th October.

The Ministry of Posts and Communications has recently formulated new laws regarding roads in China. The draft laws are about com-

It is expected that they will be promulgated next spring.

NAVAL COMMISSIONERS.

LARGE ENTOURAGE.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 14th October. The officials accompanying the Commissioners in their

Altogether the entourage will comprise more than ten persons.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received at the American Consulate-General from the No. 6s & 8s.-In moderate inquiry at a rise ! Manila Observatory at 1.30 p.m. to:day. October 15th, 12, noon. Cyclone or typhoon Pacific Ocean about half-way between the

> Cyclone or typhoon E. of Vissyas Islands THE TIMBER DISPUTE.

> > IDDGHENT FOR THE PLAINTIFFS

In the Summary Court, this morning, that case was concluded in which the Chan Tai Kee firm of contractors, of 135, Das Vocux Road, Central, brought an action some time ago ? against the Yu Hing Loong firm, of 320, Mong-Kok, Kowlood, to recover the sum of \$993,50 for damages for breach of a contract between the plaintiffs and the defendants for the sale by the defendants to the plaintiffs of a hardwood spar on the 29th September, 1908, to be used as part of their plant for the purpose of raising a sunken wreck (the s.s. Ving King, which foundered in the typhoon of 28th July, 1908). The spar delivered by the defendants: was unfit for their purpose and was rejected by the plaintiffs. In the alternative, plaintiff claimed \$658.76 for damages for breach of warranty. A cross-action was brought by the plaintiffs to recover the sum of \$123.74 being amount due to the plaintiff by the defendants for one piece of hardwood; sold and delivered to the defendants on the 1st October, 1908. Mr. B. Davidson (of Mosses, Hastings and Hastings) appeared for the plaintiffs, while Mr. Leo. d'Almada (of Mousra, Goldring, Barlow

Judgment was given for the plaintiffs, the amount of damages being raferred to the Statistian!

Opium Smuggling.

DEFENDANT'S COMPLETE

COLLAPSV.

ALLEGED FORMATION OF HONGKONG SYNDICATE.

The hearing in the Grant-Kennedy smuggling case was continued in the Court of First Instance this morning, and owing to the unexpected length of time that it will occupy, a special session of the court will be held this afternoon, beginning at 3 30 o'clock, says the Manila Times of the 9th inst.

At one o'clock to-day, when the court adjourned, the defendant Kennedy was on the witness stand, and defence is preparing for sensation, the signs of which a e already evident. It will attempt to prove that the opium smuggling into Manila last July, which forms the basis of the present action, is only a part of the most gigantic smuggling operations that have ever been carried on. Expert testimony this morning was to the effect that the seizure of this opium and cocaine was vastly underestimated in importance, and that the contraband which the authorities captured was not valued at a mere P20,000 but was worth considerably ever Process and was but a part of the most ingenious fraud that has ever been perpetrated. that would literally have flooded the islands with opium and cocaine had this seizure not

been made. 📶 The defence is endeavouring to show that Kennedy acted only as an agent, and was to receive only a small portion of the large shipment, and that the big fraud bad its-financial backing in Hongkong. The man McIntyre, who figured as a "dark horse" yesterday, appears to have been the purchasing agent for part of the contraband diug, and that these operations were carried on such a large scale that the men behind it could afford to send him on a special trip to England to buy, cocaine In large quantities.

The first witness called this morning was James P. Lawler, who was cross examined relative to his testimony given yesterday.

Two messengers from the cable company testified that William Kennedy was the recipi ent of several cables addressed to "Kaimi. his telegraphic address.

Joseph B. Cooley, of the information division of the Philippines Constabulary, was then called to the stand and was subjected to sharp and lively cross-examination. Cooley is accustomed to the witness stand, however, and replied spiritedly to several choice morsels of sarcasm by Judge Waite, for the defence.

Cooley testified to having overheard a conversation between Grant and Kennedy at the Nevada Hotel on the night of August. 7. He was secreted behind a screen and heard everything that was said. He saw plainly the defendant Kennedy when he entered and when he left, and was sure of his identity. Grant asked Kennedy for news with reference to the opium case, in connection with which he had been arrested. Kennedy said "Everything is all right. I have cabled to the people in Hongkong who worked the deal, and they have gotten out." He was not afraid that the authorities would gone to Manchuria. Wishing to find out the ing at nine o'clock; to make a transcript contraband. The defence will endeavour to, sence relies upon these to surplish important names of others implicated in the deal he asked from the bank's books, which will be offered Mrs. Grant to instruct her husband to ask some leading questions. 'Instead, Mrs. Gran't entered the room and asked Kennedy who worked the deal in Hongkong. , Kennedy said his brother-and-another-man did, naming both, His brother was not named Kennedy; he had

a Chinese name. Grant asked Konnedy what financial interest he had in the shipment; then Kennedy said he stood to lose Progoo, and that Paoro was put up in Hongkong, Grand said; "What do you want me to do?" and Kennedy answered : " Make a strong fight; I have lost a good deal already, but will pay all your lawyer fees and whatever fines the court may impose, so long as you do not implicate me in the deal,"

Judge Waite: "In other words, he advised

Grant to sland par?"

The witness answered: "Yes : to stand pat" The witness then stated that he asked Mrs. Grant to tell her husband to some leading pose of carrying opium. The defence introducquestions to Kennedy in order that he might ed some letters which the witness identified get the names of others implicated in the illegal trace totion. Mrs Grant herself then entered the room and questioned Kennedy, The latter oplum shipment. He had written his correct stated that his brother, in Hongkong, who was pondent that he had arranged with Grant t connected with the opium shipment, went by bring in opium in the tubes (shafts) and had his Chinese name and not by that of Kennedy. He did not make a memorandum of the name. She asked him who was the other man, and he gave a name. He did not make a memorandum of this name either. Then she niked: "You say you want to keep yourself out of it; what if Mr. Grant goes to Bilibid?" To which Kennedy answered: "There is no danger, Good lawyers have told me that all he can get is a

by the defence. Asked if he was a police expense of transportation, arrangements he had jurisdiction all over the islands, but that as a matter of courtesy his division did not interfere with arrests or investigations within the city, leaving that to the city detectives. He had consulted with General Baudholts and in the present case.

curiosity, didn't you?" asked Judge Waite. I confess that I was anxious to get at the inside facts of this opium case."

" In fact, you butted in didn't you?" In reply to questions by Judge Waite, the witness stated that the actual bringing in of the opium was not discussed by Grant and Kennedy, nor did they discuss the matter of bringing the consignment from the ship to the shop of George Y. Taylor. In reply to questions to Manila. propounded to show the witness' knowledge of what was said or implied that directly connectad the defendant Kennedy with the actual importation, the witness said that the ques-

"Did you, at that conversation, hear anything that would directly or indirectly or by implication in connection with other facts, connect the defendant Kennedy with the actual introduction of the opium?" to which the witness answered:

"Yer; he had an interest in the transaction to the extent of P8,000 but nothing that was said led me to believe that Kennedy conducted the transaction."

"Did you hear anything that would lead you to believe that he was actually connected with the importation of the opium?" Objected to by the prosecution as an argument. Over

"I don't understand," the witness answered. . "Outside of the money interest and the preparation of the shipment at Hongkong did you hear anything that would connect Kennedy with the actual introduction of the " ? muigo

"No." Hearford Beaurnout, special deputy collector of custom's, testified to have made a trip to llong. -kong on July 30 to investigate the opium seizure. He stated that he was present at two eximinations of William Barker, who sciually shipped the machinery in which the opium was found, but he did not mention what these inves . tigations disclosed.

The defence here entered objection to all invoices introduced yesterday by the prosecution, also to the correspondence between Barker and Company and Grant as having no tendency whatever to establish the connection of Kennedy with the illegal importation, and as not correborating the testimony of the witness Cooley. Overruled, subject to further study The opium and cocaine identified by the Bureau of Science and by custom house agents. was also objected to on the same grounds. Overruled, with the same proviso.

Grant was recalled to the witness stand for re-cross-examination, but no new evidonce was offered. The defence endeavoured to show by him that there was an under standing between him and the presecuting attorney that he would be furnished immunity from imprisonment in return for his plea of guilty and his testimony against Kennedy, Overruled. The objection was then renewed as to the incompetency of one codefendant against another, and a lengthy argument ensued Overruled, subject to further study and decision later.

The defence demanded a final decision by the court on the question of the admissibility of Grant's testimory, stating that the Court's decision would materially affect the line of defence to be followed, intimating that if Grant's testimony were stricken ou of the record, the defence would offer on evidence whatever. Overruled.

The prosecution rested. Intermission of five minutes for the defence to prepare for the presentation of its case.

The defence asked for sufficient time to allow the cable company to secure copies of telegrams-sent from Grant at Hongkong by him. to Manila, which was granted. The understanding was also reached that the attorneys of the International Bank to-morrow mornin evidence by the defence. The purpose of this is not known.

The only witness for the defence so far was William Kennedy, one of the defendants, who who took the stand first and was still on at the closing of court.

Kennedy had known Grant for about ten moaths; had first met him at Hongkong, being introduced to him by Mr. O'Brien at the Astor House. He saw him later in Manila was about the middle of February of this year; he also waw him at various times afterwards and had an interview with him: on June 22; Grant had come to hi office and had then just returned from Hongkong, he said. Grant wanted him to buy four. tubes made in Hongkong, offering to sell them for P3,000. He offered to bring in a quantity. of poium in them for an additional P2.506 They were made, he said, for the special purhat he had sent to and received from his busi ness agent in Hongkong. They all referred to promited to buy 200 pounds for P8,800, or 10,000, Mexican currency. The letters from him to Hongkong were press copies in the handwriting of his bookkeeper

The prosecution objected that the letters were a self-serving declaration. The objection was overruled.

The defence offered other documents purporting to be the terms of an agreement between fice, which I will pay if he does not implicate | Grant and Kennedy, whereby the latter was to receive only 200 pounds of opium, to be paid Upon cross-examination Cooley was scored | f r when safely delivered to him at Manila, the officer with jurisdiction in Manila he said that | risks to be borce by Grant. Instructions relative to this agreement were cabled to Hongkong. He did not put up any money or offer to put up ary for the purchase of the contraband. Most of his testimony this morning his favour from Hongkong, the amount, reduced consisted in the identification of various the presiduting attorney before taking a hand letters and documents, and the interpretation of cipher cablegrams passing between himself "Then you interfered as a matter of personal and his business representative at Pongkong. These all indicate that Grant and other persons in Hongkong arranged all the details of the shipment. In the cables, terms not understood yesterday were translated. "Fee" meant Grant; "Bar" meant Barker and Company; "On" meant his representative; "Cloth" meant opium, which for reasons of secrecy, was referred to in this way. The pool was formed in Hongkong for buying opium and shipping it

The defence admits that Kennedy contemplated an illegal transaction, but that the act was not consummated owing to the sondelivery of the opjum to him, and that under flows but to him collect for a conclusion, the law be is not guilty. It will endeavour to

and declined to answer. Judge Waite then | show that the scheme was much larger than was at first believed; and that the man McIntyre was an agent of the pool formed at Hongkong. and went to England to purchase cocaine, which can be obtained cheaper and more safely in London than in Hongkong. That his expenses were paid by the interested parties, is the claim of the defence.

On the witness stand this morning W. N Bish, of the internal revenue bureau, testified to the value of the opium. Contrary to expectations, he said that it was worth much more than the complaint alleges, the amoun stated therein referring only to the legitimate price of the opium that is imported by pharmacists. According to his estimate the opium alone, that was contained in the shipment, was worth between P44 oos and P80,000, to say nothing of the cocaine, which would probably bring about Pso,000 more. The Court was of the opinion that its stated value should represent what it can be is usually sold for at the time, which would bring it to a value of over

- 11th October.

Louis T. Grant, one of the defendants in the famous Grant-Kennedy smuggling case which has been before the court since last Friday morning, unable to stand up under terrible mental strain and the ordeal of the trial has suffered a mental and physical collepse, and now lies at his spartments at the Nevada Hotel in a critical condition.

Upon the advice of his physician, Dr. Hermann, he was not allowed to take the witness stand this morning and the case has gone over until such time as his mental and physical condition may be so far improved as to admit and the Court said: "Proceed with the witof the taking of his testimony.

lasted untill eight o'clock in the evening when The trial proceeded. the court adjourned. Throughout the day Grant had maintained an unnatural calmness ant Grant was seriously ill and could not apof manner and the mental suffering which he pear at the trial, and since he desired to again endured was plainly shown by his face which place him on the witness-stand in rebuttal of had undergone a remarkable change in the some evidence of the defence, he asked for a last few days, and all day he appeared haggard | continuance. Judge Waite also stated that he and worn-out. Leaving the court-room faturday | desired to present his argument orally, and night, he walked unsteadily home supporting that a short respite would be appreciated. himself on the walls of the buildings from the . Mr. Cohn, representing the defendant Grant court house to the Nevada Hotel. Arriving stated that he had seen his client this morning there he collapsed completely and Dr. and that he was in no condition to give evi-Hermann was called. This morning his lawyer | dence. Charles C. Cohn, visited his apartments and The court: "Since as far as the defound him is a pitiful state. Grant could not I polant Grant is concerned any matter converse intelligently, and his speech was frag- that will now be presented on his behalf mentary and disconnected.

tion being now directed against the defend. that all of the light possible should be thrown. ant Kennedy, was continued with Kennedy's book-keeper on the witness stand, By his evidence the defence is endeavouring to prove by copies of letters and cablegrams, the existence of a pool formed at Hongkong for the smuggling of the large shipment of opium and cocaine which was captured by custom house agents on July 29, and which forms the basis of the present action.

Later Kennedy's brother was put on the stand, but no evidence of importance was given

This morning the defence produced a num- testify the arguments will immediately follow. ber of cablegrams alleged to have pass. The cablegrams alleged to have passed between for both sides will meet with the cashier ed between Grant and Barker and Com- Grant and Barker and Company will probably pany, of Hongkong, the original shippers of the be translated some time to day, and the deprove by these the existence of a plot for ship. proofs of the connection of Grant with the ping the opium and cocaine in which Grant illegal importation before the opium and was interested, and is in rebuttal of evidence of cocaine ever left Hongkong. The prosecution, the defendant Grant to the effect that he was: not implicated in the illegal transaction until after the arrival of the contraband in Manila. There cable grams are all in cipher except where the words "shafts," "flanges," and other terms appear, and are believed by the defence to refer to the machinery in which the contraband was introduced into the port of Manife. The key to the messages has not yet been found, but they were admitted in evidence with the understanding that they will be translated later. . The defence believes that the translation of these messages, will fix be yond a reasonable doubt the complicity of Grant in the preparation of the opium shipment at Hongkong.

This morning the prosecuting attorney consistently fought the introduction of the copies of letters and cablegrams alleged to have passed between Kennedy and his agent in Hongkong, calling the attention of the court to the freshness and cleanliness of them all, and intimating that the evidence is "manufactured." All of these were objected to Saturday as being a self-serving declaration of the defendant Kennedy.

Upon direct examination this morning Konnedy's bookkeeper identified the cablegrams alleged to have passed between the defendant and his agent at Hongkong, all of which are in numerals. He translated several of them with the aid of a code book, one of these when translated reading: " Pipes O. K. Is everything all right? Answer." The witness, when asked where the original cablegrams from Hongkong went stated that they were returned for the office record in Fingkong. Asked if in Hongkong the same method of returning the original telegrams was followed, he stated that it was not.

Mr. Webb, of the International Banking Corporation, stated that Grant had an account with this bank; that on May 14 he cashed a draft in to Philippine currency, being Pro,000, which was placed to his credit. ' he said that on June 23, Grant purchased a draft from the bank for Pagoon in favour of George Lindsay, of London. This evidence was introduced in rebuttal of the testimony of Grant who stated that he

had purchased on that day a draft for P5,900. A lively altercation arose during the proceedings between Mr. O'Brien, of the defence, and Detective-Cooley, one of the witnesses for the prosecution. This was when Kennedy's brother took the stand. Cooley, sitting in the background, whispered audibly :--"This is the first time he ever admitted that"

he was Kennedy's brother." Mr. O'Brien jurged on him and made an indigment denial. Cooley then said? MIt is so. He mever would admit it before."

O'Bridge !! What you say it not upon

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Cooley: "You are a lint!" O'Brien (to the Court): "I demand protection from this court against the use of any such abusive and insulting language."

Southworth: "There you are; you got your self into it."

O'Brien :" " And that is not true. Mr. Southworth tose, indignant and flushed with the heat of battle; Cooley looked daggers at his opponent!" and the court, endsavoured to pour oil on the ruffled waters. Mr. Southworth repeated the conversation between Mr. Cooley and Mr. O'Brien, and the Court said :

"It is a private matter, gentlemen, between the attorney for the defence and a witness who is not an officer of the court, and I cannot interfere except to prevent a breach of the peace It should be settled outside of the court-room'. Southworth (to O'Brien); "I am ready to settle it outside whenever you are ready."

Cooley took a hitch in his trousers; Cond smiled and looked out window; Waite resumed his seat and looked at the Court ness," and the reporter came out from behind The afternoon session of the trial Saturday | the slenographer, where he had taken teluge;

Mr. Southworth then stated that the defend

will have an important bearing on the This morning's session of the trial, the ac- question of the penalty to be imposed, I feel on this case, and that while I should be glad to to minute the trial now and bear the arguments immediately, the defendant's condition will not permit this, and a continuance is therefore granted until such time as the defendant Grant may be in a fit condition to testify intelligently. If later he is able to testify but not able to sppear in court, the court will adjourn to his rooms, where we will take his testimony."

The defence has rested its case, and all evidence except that in rebuttal by the defendant Grant is now in. As soon as Grant is able to on the other hand, endeavours to prove that the defendant Kennedy engineered the whole deal and furnished the capital for the same.

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CASE AT THE MARINE COURT.

In the Marine Court, this morning, before Commander Basil Taylor, R N., Marine Magis. trate, Mr. Dixon Hopcroft, Chief Officer of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, charged Henry George Devis, seaman, with absenting himself from the ship on the 13th inst. It appears that the defendant, who is a night watchman on board the Empress of Japan, was found asteep on watch on the 10th and 11th inst. He was warned by the mate not to go ashore any more, but he disobeyed the order and went ashere sometime in the afternoon and did not report for duty till 11 a.m. on the 14th, 200ther man having to keep his watch.

The Harbour Master ordered the forfeiture of eight days' pay and further sentenced the defendant to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, and to be put on board the Empress of China before sailing.

. A " BOY'S"-DISMISSAL. CLAIM AGAINST FORMER MASTER.

In the Summary Court, this morning. Kwong Chin, a house-boy, sued Mr. F. Rummel for \$30, being amount of wages due to him by the defendant

Plaintiff stated that he had been in the employ of the defendant for about five months. One night in October last, defendant came late into the house and next morning com: plained that he had lost 30 cents. He was told that his services were required, no longer and

given five minutes to go out of the house, The defendant's story was to the effect that complainant was in his employ from the sat May last and missed small sums of money on several occasions.

"Plaintiff (To defendant) If you had lost your money, why did you not report the matter to the Police?-I dide't want to do that. A co-tenant of the defendant aten gave

Judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$15.

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inst., for this post. The H. A. L. s.s. Brisgavia left Singapore | Madar. on 14th inst., at 1 p.m., and may be expected

&c., arrived at Manila to-day and sails on 17th

here on 20th inst., p.m. The N. Y. K. as, Nikko Mare, Australian Line, left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on 14th inst., and is expected here, on

agth inst. The N. Y. K s.s. Moyori Maru, Bombay Line, left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on 8th inst, and is expected here on 20th inst.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mt. F.G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-

On the 15th at 11,50 a .- The barometer has fallen over the Philippines probably owing to the existence of depression to the Eastward of the Archipsiago.

The depression lying over the N.B., part of the Sea of Japan yesterday, is moving into the Pacific:

Pressure has increased in S. Japan, while it has given way over the Yangize valley . It is now highest over the Yellow Sea. Fresh N.E. and E. winds may be expected in

the Formosa Channel, and along the nonhern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at to a.m. to-day, 1.22 inches. FORECAST. -Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E.

and E. winds, fresh; showery. z.-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds; fresh.

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Laisang, Br. s.s., 2,215, E. J. Tadd, 14th Oct. .- Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 9th Oct., Gen.—J., M. & Co. Ohibli, Br. s.s., 1,135, J. Warrack, 14th. Oct.,

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Himalays, Br. s.s., 3,700, E Spicer, R.N.R. 15th Oct.,-Shanghai 12th Oct., Mails and Gen:--P. & O. S. N. Co. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, P. Wittstock, 15th Oct. Bangkok 6th Oc., and Kohsichang

8th, Rice and Wood -B. & S. Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 7,428, W. P. Baker, 15th Oct. Shanghair oth Oct. and Swatow 14th; Gen.-J., M. & Co.

Chenau. Br. s.s., 1,350, J. H. Brown, 15th Oct., -Canton 14th Octi, Gen .- B. & S Halmun, Br. s.s., 616, J. W. Evans, 15th Oct. -Swatow 14th Ocl., Gen.-D., L. & Co.

Peking, Swed. s.s., 2,217, E. Reggerf, 15th Oct.,-Singapore 8th Oct., Gen.-E. & A. S, S. Co. Hilary, Ger. s s . 1,276, R. Hatje, 15th Oct ,-Tsingtao 9th Oct., Salt.—S.; W. & Co.

Benavon, Br. s.s., 2, 68, F. Thompson, 15th Oct.,-Singapore 8th Oct., Gen.-G., L. &

Mandasau Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,246, Yamamoto, zgth Oct.,-from Kutchinotzu, Coal.-M.

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Taming, Br. s.s., 1,550, G. H. Pennefather, 15th Oct.,-Manila 12th Oct., Hemp and Gen. Ohiyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 13,425, W. W. Greene

15th Oct. - San Francisco 14th Sept., and Manila 13th Oct., Gen.-T. K. K.

Olearances at the Harbour Office." Phranaug, for Helhow. Ischia, for Singapore. Tylbini, for Billiton. Kwengsang, for Canton. Nicomedia, for Halphone. Hatching, for Switow. Breconskire, for Shanghai, Himalays, for Bombay, Jihaba, for Saigon.

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Passengers applyad.

Per Lessok, from Bangkok, &c.-General Phys Pahot, Major M. C. Mongol, and Capt.

Per Himaloya, for Hongkong from Yoku: hama-Mr. F. W. Flayelle, child and amab. From Shanghai-Misses Pine, Matthews, Maj. A. Khan Suladar, Mr. A. T. Blanch, Revs. E. Kraile, J. Genehr. Messrs, E. Sheveren, Wengler, Mr. and Mrs Barnett, Messrs. J. B. Leavall, P. J. Ray, B. W. Deastur, Yee Chung Sze and Pe Ching Year. For Penang-Mrs. T. C. Anderson, child, infant and amab. For Colombo-Messrs. S. H. Bahadar, E. Angwin and brother. For Bombay-Capt. Fellowes. For London-Sergt. J. Smith, and Mr. E. E. Weath. From Yokohama for Marseilles-Mr. F. W. Felken. From Kobs for Singapore-Mr. H. Albrecht For Bombay-Mr. and Mrs. Tamare. For Brindisi-Rev. W. D. Dixon. From Nagasaki for Bombay-Mr. S. G. Adam.

Per Laisang, from Singapore-Mr. and Mrs. Miner, and 1,032 Chinese. Per China, from Trieste-Messrs. E. Fick, Micher and Yuntha, and 384 Chinese from

Passongers departed.

Per Delhi, for Shanghai and Yokohama-Messrs. Jacques Faure, Wilkinson, F. G. Payne, W. Cox, D. C. Dick. J. West, Blass, Fernibough, Mr S. Atani, Miss Wilson, Mr. Broadrick, Miss A. Jacks, Mr. Wishart. Mrs. Scull, Mesers. E. Lynn, Patell, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whi Ha Kor and 2 children, Mrs. Kermain and 3 children, Miss Daniel, Mrs. Darlow, Messrs Bains, Madar, and Mrs.

Ahinding Reports. Str. Laitang, from Singapore:-Light moderate N.E. winds fine weather.

Str. Haimun, from Swatow:-Had Fresh Easterly winds and cloudy clear weather.

Str. Chik'i, from Cebu and Hollo :- Fine weather Light N.N.E. winds in the China Sea Str. Kwongsong, from Shanghai and Swatow -Light winds fice clear weather and smooth sea to Swatow; Swatow to Hongkong Light Easterly and drizzle rain smooth sea.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers.

Amara, Br. s.s., 1,561, Mattock, 13th Oct., --Canton 12th Oct , Ballast .- J., M. & Co. Anghin, Ger. s.s., 1,001, C. Kümpel, 13th Oct., -Bangkok 6th Oct., Rice,-B. & S. Borneo, Ger. s.z., 1,344, F. Sembill, 12th Oct.

-Sandakan 6th Oct., Timber and Gen.-M. & Co. Bujun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,304, F. Fuseno, 74th Oct,-Swatow 13th Oct., Gan.-O. S. K. Daiya Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,735, Kobayashi, 14tl Oct.,-Wakamatsu oth Oct., Coal.-M. B.

Empress of Japan, Br. s.s., 3,039, H. Pybus, R.N.R., 7th Oct.,-Vancouver 15th Sept., and Shanghai 4th Sept., Malis and Gen.-U. P. R. Co.

Eskdale, Br. s.s., 1,946, G. W. Duff. 12th Oct. -Java 26th Sept., Sugar.-D. & Co., Ld. Harford, Br. s.s., 2,716, Pope. aist Sept.,-New York 30th June, and Labuan 15th

Sept., Kerosine Oil.-S. O. Co. Kaifong, Br., s.s., 937, Cole, I th Oct.,-Ilqilo 8th Oct., Wood and Sugar.-B. & S Laertes, Br. s.s., 1.340, H. C. D. Frampton, 12th Oct Saigon 7th Oct Gen. Wo-

Lockson, Ger. s.s. 1,020. W. Taubert, 12th Oct. Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice and Wood. -M. & Co.

'Manchuria, Am. s.s., 8,750, A. Dixon, 5th Oct,-San Francisco 8th Sept., and Shanghai 3rd Oct., Mails and Gan.-P. M. S. S. Co. Nam Sang, Br. s.s., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, 11th

Oct .- Yokohama via Koba and Moji oth Oct., Gen.—J.; M. & Co. Nanshan, Br. s.s., 1,299, A. Jones, 10th Oct.,-

Amoy 9th Oct., Ballast.-B. & Co.

Nicomedia, Ger. s.s., 4,091, G. Habel, 14th Naba Oct.,-Foochow 11th Oct., Gen.-H. A. L. Ishigakijima. Oceano, Br. s.s., 3,050, F. W. Davies, 12th Benin Is...... Oct.,-Manila oth Oct. Gen.-D. & Co.,

Prometheus, Nor. s.s., 1,024, H. Jensen, 131 Oct.,-Bangkok via Swatow 2nd Oc Rice and Meal.-Asgaard, Thoresen Rajaburi, Ger. s.s., 7,189, F. Heyenga, 121

Oct. - Bangkok and Swatow and Oct Rice and Wood.—B. & S. Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 11th Oct . Talchu......

-Manila oth Cct., Gen.-S., T. & Co. Sado Maru, Jap. s.s., 6,216, G. C. Hurry, 14th Oct.,-Singapore 8th Oct., Gen.-N. Y. K Singan, Br. s.s., 1,047, C. Lindberg, 14th Oct -Haiphong 8th Oct, and Hoihow 13th, Gen.-B. & S.

Tjipanas, Dut. s.s., 2,444; J. B. v. Damme & Gap Rock ... Jalink, 8th Oct.,-Macassar 20th Sept., Gen.-J. C. J. L. Tsintau, Ger. s.s., 1,002, Fr. Bücking, 13th Oct.,-Bangkok 6th Oct., Rice and Meal.

—B. & S. SAILING VESSMIS.

Eclipse, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,969, 1. White, | Eparel 6 4.m. 1986 75 -Juteopolis, Br. 4-masted barque, 5,651, F.

Downg, 14th Oct.,-Canton 13th Oct., Yolla Ballast -S. O. Co. King George, Br. ship, 2,057, J. E. Jeffrey, 1st Aug.,—New York 9th April, Kerosine.— 8. O. Co.

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A Mail will close for Manila -Per Russ, 16th Oct., 10 A.M. Shangbal, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokkaichi, Honoiniu and San Francisco-Per Manchuria, 16th Oct., TO A M.

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Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.) - Per Empress of Japan, 16th Oct., 5 P.M. Shanghai -- Per Chenon, 16th Oct., 6 P.M ... Swatow -Per Haimun, 17th Oct., 9 A.M. Swatow, Amoy, Foothow and Shanghai-Por Bujun Maru, 17th Oct., 9 A.M.

Amov. Manila, Cebu and Iloilo-Per Kalfong, 18th Oct., 3 P.M. Shangbai-Per Kwongsong, 18th Oct., 5 P.M. Arrivals at Home -3rd September-Kuist. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Hallan,

19th Oct., 9 A.W. -Kamo Maru, Kawachi Maru. 10th Septem-Manila Per Taming, 19th Oct., 2 P.M. Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tienteln-Per Hulchow, 19th Oct . 3 P.M. Samarang and Sourabaya -Per Quinia, 20th

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Shanghal, Nagatak', Kobe, Vokohama, Honolulu and S.n Francisco - Per Chiyo Maru. 220d Oct.. II A M. Manila-Per Ymentang 22nd Oct., 3 P.W Singspore, Papang and Calcutta -- Per Newchwang-Per Faurang, 23rd Oct., 5 P.M. Turope, &c., India. via Tuticorin-Tor

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Maulia Zamboasga, Port Darwin, Thursday Island. Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Syliney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide, Danedin, Porth and Fremantle - Per Changeha, 5th Nov.,

-Manila, - Yap, -) Friederich - Wilhelmshafen, Simpsonbafen, Herbertshohe, Matupl, Brisbane, Sydney, Hoba t, Launceston, New Zealand, Dunedio, Melhonrae, Adelalde, Perth and Fremantic-Per Coblens, 5th Nov., 5 P.M. Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokobame, Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.) - Per Empress

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	BANKS.									
	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000	5125	\$125	\$15,810,000	\$2,007,819	{Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9} = \$22.72	4 %	{\$995 sales	ł
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•	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	66	{	\$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	••• `	Sốs buyers	ļ ·
1.	MARINE INSURANCES.	to,000	\$250	Sgo	\$1,500,000	2020	\$14 for 1907	71 %	\$175 sellers	
•	Banton Insurance Office, Limited		7230	3,0	\$ 3818,757 } \$411,990 } \$ 185,000 }	2024		, ,		
	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lis	"	Tis. 150,000 (TIL 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	51 %	Tls. 115	٠,
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•	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	19,400	\$150	\$100	\$193,848	\$2,464,971	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908	st 7	\$850 sellers	, '
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	Yangusso Insurance Association, Limited	.19,000	\$100	\$6a	\$1,000,000	57 7.617	\$12 and bonns \$3 for 1907	71 %	\$232}	
•	FIRE INSURANCES	5	\$100	5 20	\$199,104 } \$1,000,000 }	\$375.341	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 190	7 %	St74 sellers	
	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$250	. Sto	\$438,60B } \$13,802 }	1168,711	\$27 for 1907	8 %	\$375 buyers	
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	l .	-]		\$1,438,178		St for too	•••	\$8 sellers	1
,	Bhina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$25 \$50	\$15 \$50	\$7,000 \$264,638}	şi,oşş Njl,	21 for year anding 30.6.1908	7 %	533	ľ
	Donglas Steamship Company, Limited	'			\$99,007	\$27,70	Interim of \$12 for account (909	7 1 X	S312 sellers	-
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	Sig	515	\$617,500	24,70				
	Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	Ls	Ls	\$22,045 J	£13,755	[6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @	•••	\$60	-
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	"Star " Ferry Company, Limited	· I - E - E P - P - P - P - P - P - P - P -	510	\$zo	\$05,000 }	\$3,121	\$50.50 for year ending to 4. 1909	31 %	\$26 \$14}	١
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3	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	\$100	\$100	\$1'r,000	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12.08	34 %	\$145 sellers	
	- n.c.: Company Jumited	7,000	Stoa	Sico	£ \$56,848.	Dr. \$135,833	\$3 for 1897		\$23 Tis. 3324 h	
	Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	Tis, 50	Tis. 50 5	none Tis, roc _i oco	Tls. 9,173	Tis. 31 for year ending 31.5.05	"	Tis. 3324 b.	
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	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	150,000	£1	18/10	{ 175,000 } £12,289	£11,556		I .	Tls. 19} buyers	1
•	Ranh Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000	2:	īŽī	£4,873	Dr. £2,101	No. 12 of 1/-=-48 cents	•••	\$8) sellers	
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.				`,			***		1
·,	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$15	\$25	542,9 6	Dr. \$7,421	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.05	•	\$12	١
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.		550	\$50	\$550,000		None	•••	\$62 buyers	ĺ
				_	\$40,000			124 %	S55 sellers	.÷.
٠	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 55,700	Tls. roc	Tis. 100	\$ 188,442 \$221,000	7272 108	Final of Tis. 21 for year anding 3.4.09	'l	Tis. 754 buyers	.
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	Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited.	36,000	115. 100	l'is, too	Tis, 50,000	Tis. 22,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908	1		
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.		- - -		9			- 4 64	The sections	
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	M	Tis, Ico	Tis, 100	Tis, 35,000		1 31,20 CD Cld and to conts on first now issue	D ***	Tle. 105 buyers	•
٠,	Blongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000 } 5,000 }	\$50}	\$50} \$25}	\$648.0**	1	new shares for account 1909	41 4	5721 5431 pew	٠.
	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.	, 50,000/ , 150,000	\$100	2100	\$250,000	\$26,475	Interim of 34 for account 1909		\$104 \$9} sellers	
	Hamphr'ye Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited		350	530	\$43,261		a fiel for sont	" - "	\$30 sallers	
	Shaughai Land Investment Company, Limited		Tis. 50	Tis. 50	STIS. 1,528,045	710 740 400		61 %	Tis. 120 sellers	\$
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	Sey Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000	113,300	1 ta: \$00	Tis. 21,172	lls. 15 ₁ 911	Tis 50 for 1906			
•	MISCELLANEOUS, Hall's Asbestos Rastom Agency, Limited	8,604	13/6	12/6	€1,500	£648	15 % per share for 1908		\$10 \$13 sellers	
ď	Shina-Borneo Company, Limited	00,000 {0,000	210	Sia	1 \$40.00¢	N.L	\$1.10 or 1908	7 ^.	\$61	
r	Do. Do. special shares	* (0.000)	Sto	Sto Sto	none Stee oo	\$61,138	So cents for 1 108	l GI 🕶	\$93 buyers	
•	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	· ·	572	\$6	\$10,000 \$10,000 \$8,000	- 1	Stan for we applied at 5.09	78.90	_ `	
	Green Island Gement Company, Limited	400,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$12,000	\$3,75	later m if 3; ceals for account 1909	10 %	\$8 sollers \$12	
	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	l .	\$10	\$10	\$5,000	3 1/6	St and hours to cis, for year ending to a c	W		•
	Honokony Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	\$25	150,000	5,19 <u>1</u> 57,616	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	10, %	\$1814 sellers. \$13 bayers	
	Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld Mantschappij tot Mijn., Bosch-en Landbouwex-	2	\$10. Ge: 100	\$10	\$20,000	\$8,790	Third quarterly of Tis 113 for eccount	•••	ml- 0	
	Pask Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	. ~\$10	Gs. zoo	Tis, 6g,gz,		80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	6.%		-
-	Philippine Company, Limited	50,000 75,000	\$10	Sr.		Ps. 18,641	QC. Los guidances for year and ing 304.09	5]. 3*	\$9 buyers	
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	Union Waterboat Company, Limited	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	510	\$10	none	\$17:	60 cents for year ending 31.12.08	5 7	Coal Lunan	٠.
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	Castleheld Rubber Katate, Limited	32,650	1. 7.	\$10	, none	4.0100	25 % for year ending 31.3.09		\$71 sollers 62 sollers	•
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	Ledbury Rubber Retates Limited	61 30.	1		none	none	None	•••	{ 52/6 35,6 sales	
	Sandycroft Rubber Company, Limited	1,00	D. Sico	\$100	\$20,00			•••	100/- sellers \$710 bayers	
	Sacilors Aubber Astate Limited	05,00		12/6	none	L83		•••	20/5 buyers 36 sellers \$325 sellers	• •
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